



**RAY'S DOWNFALL**  
This is the photo James Earl Ray had taken and used on his Canadian passport. Ray had two passports under the name of Ramon George Sneyd when arrested Saturday in London.

—AP Wirephoto

# 300,000 Passport Photos Examined to Capture Ray



**NAME STOLEN**  
This is the real Ramon George Sneyd, a constable on the Toronto police force whose name the suspected assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King used to obtain a passport.

—AP Wirephoto

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard Saturday arrested James Earl Ray, accused of murdering civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., in London after a painstaking international manhunt that involved examination of 300,000 passport photos. Officers said Ray had a loaded pistol and a Canadian passport fraudulently obtained in the name of a Toronto policeman.

Ray, a 40-year-old former Missouri convict indicted for murder in the shooting of King in Memphis April 4, was jailed in London's Cannon Street police station near the Houses of Parliament where he was charged with possessing a

flight from Lisbon, Portugal, in a culmination of an operation that involved top detectives of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Scotland Yard.

Ray, a 40-year-old former Missouri convict indicted for murder in the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, another victim of an assassin's bullet. She was told of the arrest as she left St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Scotland Yard said Ray would appear in London's Bow Street court Monday morning on the charges. They would make no comment on when Ray might be extradited back to the United States although FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that extradition proceedings would be initiated soon.

Yard authorities said that when he was detained at the airport, Ray — described as a plain-looking man "who completely faced into the wallpaper" — was carrying a loaded pistol and two Canadian passports bearing the name of Ramon George Sneyd, 35, of Toronto, Canada.

They said he was wearing glasses, a light-colored raincoat over gray trousers and a sports jacket. Canadian authorities identified Sneyd as a Toronto patrolman with 14 years of service in that city's police force. They said Ray had fraudulently applied for a passport in the name of Sneyd, but had used his own photo.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968

VOL. 17—NO. 43 168 PAGES

### WEATHER

Low morning clouds clearing this afternoon. Slightly warmer today, with high about 73. Complete weather on Page A-2.

HISTORY IN CAMERA CLOSEUPS  
How Kennedy Brothers Met Destiny on 'The Road to Arlington.' (See Page A-8.)

**Gets Things Done!**  
**Action Line**  
DIAL 432-3451

**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Hands Across the Sea

Q. My father is a doctor and receives a steady supply of medical samples, most of which go to waste. Can ACTION LINE tell us how we could get these samples to hospitals and clinics in Vietnam, where they could be put to good use? C.R., Long Beach.

A. Contact Project Handclasp at the Los Angeles Naval Base on Terminal Island. Through Project Handclasp, you can ship the medical supplies to Vietnam where they will be given to Marine or Navy civic action groups for distribution to hospitals and clinics for Vietnamese civilians. Besides medical supplies, the Project Handclasp also ships clothing, food, toys and other items on a space available basis to Southeast Asia. For further information and help, call Robert Belcher, second class quartermaster, at 832-3311, Ext. 455.

### Old Settler

Q. I am postmaster for Edna, Kan. I am checking on our city's history and understand that it was named after a Mrs. Edna Brink, who died in Long Beach. Can you tell me how I can contact some of her relatives? C.T., Edna, Kansas.

A. With the help of Mottell's Mortuaries in Long Beach, Mrs. Nora Thompson of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary and Mrs. Margaret Bright of the Order of Eastern Star, ACTION LINE located the late Mrs. Brink's nephew in Ojai. He has her picture and a lot of her family papers and said he would be happy to correspond with you. We will send you his address and the address of some of Mrs. Brink's friends in Long Beach who also are willing to help. Mrs. Brink died on Oct. 18, 1960, at the age of 93. She was born Edna Prouty at New Boston, Ill., on April 19, 1868. Her parents helped found the town in Kansas which was named for her. She crossed the plains from Edna to Oregon in a covered wagon as a child. When she came to Long Beach, she became an active member of Eastern Star and "lodge mother" for the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

### Dunn Dun Done?

Q. I need help. In September 1967 a salesman from the International Album Plan in Hollywood came to sell me their photo albums. He finally talked me into signing a paper just verifying my husband's employment. After I had signed he told me it was a contract and that he needed a \$10 deposit. I told him I didn't want it and, after a while,

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- WORLD-FAMOUS seer Jeane Dixon's "Your Horoscope" starts in The Independent, Press-Telegram today. See Page B-8.
- FOTO FUNNIES are the latest fun game. Today in Southland Magazine.
- USS New Jersey will sail into Long Beach Harbor Tuesday to a gala welcome—and bringing with her nostalgic memories of pre-Pearl Harbor days when the city was the home port for a whole fleet of battlewagons. See Pages A-16, 17.
- DON DRYSDALE breaks Walter Johnson's record by pitching 58½ scoreless innings before crowd of 55,017, then held on to 5-3 win. Page S-1.

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### SENATOR EULOGIZES HIS FALLEN BROTHER

Sen. Edward Kennedy gives memorable tribute to his slain brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, during funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral Saturday. President and Mrs. Johnson at lower right with scores of other notables listen. Text of tribute on Page A-10.

—AP Wirephoto

## Sen. Kennedy Buried Next to Eternal Flame

By LOUIS CASSELS

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — The angry black clouds cleared Saturday night and Robert Francis Kennedy was laid to rest by the light of the eternal flame over the grave of his brother, John F. Kennedy.

A day of national sorrow and desolation of spirit that began with a funeral mass before thousands at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City ended on the hushed, rain-dampened slopes of Arlington National Cemetery, shrine of the honored dead.

The final, brief burial liturgy was said by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, a family

friend who substituted for Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, stricken ill during the funeral train ride to Washington.

Former astronaut John Glenn, a pallbearer, carried the folded American flag that adorned Kennedy's casket and presented it to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the lone survivor of the four sons, who gave it to the eldest son of his assassinated brother, Joseph P. Kennedy III, who in turn handed it to the dazed widow, Ethel.

One by one, the Kennedys

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



**SORROW, DESPAIR WEIGH HEAVILY ON THE YOUNG**  
Robert F. Kennedy Jr. (foreground), Cousin Chris Shriver, Mourn

—AP Wirephoto

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Bidault, Former Premier, Returns From His Exile

Combined News Service

Former premier Georges Bidault returned Saturday to France from exile and was given his freedom by the regime that he opposed during the war in Algeria.

The lifting of an arrest



GEORGES BIDAULT  
Back to the Homeland

warrant charging him with "insurrectional activities" seemed to strengthen reconciliation between President De Gaulle and rightist and nationalist Frenchmen in the national election campaign. However, a charge of conspiracy against Bidault is being investigated, authorities say.

The return lent support to reports that amnesty soon would be granted to Gen. Raoul Salan, the last important figure still in prison for the 1962 insurgent movement that opposed ending French control over Algeria.

Bidault, 68 years old, slight and in poor health, had been living in Brussels after a long sojourn in Brazil.

Accompanied by his wife and two lawyers, he appeared Saturday morning at the frontier post of Baisieux, on the road from Brussels to Lille. A French security policeman and a detachment of gendarmes were waiting for him.

Border formalities were waived and the party drove directly to the Fort de l'Est, the seat of the special State Security Court set up during the Algerian troubles.

Bidault left the fortress and went to an undisclosed destination.

It was rumored that Jacques Soustelle, a former Gaullist who was an associate of Bidault's in his clandestine Council of National Resistance, soon would also return from exile.

## QUEEN'S HORSES

Queen Elizabeth II wearing a scarlet military tunic, celebrated her official birthday Saturday at a rain-soaked review of ceremonial troops at London's Horse Guards parade ground.

Riding sidesaddle on a horse called Fairway, the queen took the salute from 1,000 soldiers at the traditional Trooping of the Color.

About 10,000 persons, many of them tourists, turned out to see the pageantry despite a steady drizzle. The queen's 42nd birthday was April 21, but the event is officially observed in June when the weather is supposed to be better. The Royal Air Force canceled its traditional flypast because of the weather.

## KIBBUTZ CUPID

A romance sparked in Israel's war last June will result today in the wedding in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, of South African Adele Brandt and Louis Piser, son of Mrs. Sally Piser of Sherman Oaks, Calif. Piser, who was on a Mediterranean holiday tour when the war broke out, joined volunteers working at an Israel kibbutz. Miss Brandt went to work at the same one. The couple will leave for honeymoon in Europe Monday, and will live in Los Angeles.

## SHOVING OFF

A former British paratroop sergeant, Chay Blyth, 29, set off Saturday from Portsmouth, Eng., on a lone nonstop yacht voyage around the world. Blyth sailed a week after the departure of an Army captain who crossed the Atlantic with him in a rowboat in 1966. Capt. John Ridgway left the Irish Aran Islands last Saturday in his 30-foot fiberglass yacht, English Rose IV, for a round-the-world cruise. Blyth is sailing in a similar yacht, named Dytiscus III. Ridgway and Blyth rowed across the Atlantic from Cape Cod, Mass., to Ireland in 92 days in 1966.

## FIRST STEP

The father of a white Marine killed in a Washington shooting in which three Negroes were charged with murder has asked for an integrated honor guard for his son's funeral.

"Somebody has to make the first step," said William G. King Sr. of Orlando, Fla. "His death cannot be a total loss. My wife and I feel that the time has come when we have to stand up as individuals for what we believe in — for understanding and harmony." Lt. William G. King Jr., 21, and a friend were shot and killed Wednesday after an argument with three Negroes in a Washington hamburger shop. Two others in the party were wounded.

## MAMA COED

Frankie Mae Paulson, 42-year-old mother of three, graduated Saturday summa cum laude from the University of Minnesota.

To gain her degree in psychology, she traveled an estimated 100,000 miles to and from her home in Aitkin, 124 miles from the campus.

Mrs. Paulson began her college career nine years ago with correspondence work in English. Her husband Dr. Clifton Paulson, a veterinarian, has accompanied his wife on her 5½-hour round trips over the years.

## MILESTONE

Saturday was the 70th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Israel Mercier of Attleboro, Mass., native New Englanders married in Central Falls, R.I., in 1898. Mercier is 94 and his wife 88.

## MISSIONARY

Mrs. Umeko Kagawa Momii left Saturday for the United States to conduct social work projects in Negro slums and white suburbs. Mrs. Momii, daughter of the late Japanese social worker Toyohiko Kagawa, is director of a foundation which bears his name.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds through night and morning hours today and Monday with fair afternoons. Increasingly warmer today and Monday, with to clear and clearing early today. Fair and warmer today and Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Fair today and Monday, with some gusty winds between 20 and 30 m.p.h. today near mountain passes. Days slightly warmer, with highs today in upper valleys 75 to 85, 85 to 95 in lower valleys. Rains today in Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs); Fair today, with some light showers in Coachella Valley. Both days slightly warmer, with today's highs between 75 and 85. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and warmer today and Monday, with winds afternoons. Highs today in Victorville 80, Palmdale 82, China Lake 84 and Daguerre 85. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Cloudy both days, Northwest afternoon winds between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts to 30 mph; with weaker west-southwest winds along coast. Notes over outer islands and early mornings through Monday, with partly clear, windy afternoons coastal waters, with weaker west-southwest winds along coast. Notes over outer islands and early mornings through Monday, with partly clear, windy afternoons coastal waters, with weaker west-southwest winds along coast.

Sun. Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:03 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:03 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 7:22 p.m. Moonset: 4:18 a.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 8:35 p.m. Moonset: 5:19 a.m.  
Sun. Tides: High, 2.8 feet at 7:30 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 7:36 p.m. Lows, -1.4 feet at 2:06 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 1:12 p.m.  
Mon. Tides: High, 2.8 feet at 9:30 a.m. and 7 feet at 8:16 p.m. Lows, -1.8 feet at 2:54 a.m. and 2 feet at 2 p.m.  
Long Beach Lighthouse 544 Report: 47 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
Loc.	H.	Prc.
Long Beach	70	51
L.B. Airport	68	58
Los Angeles	66	50
Bakersfield	69	60
San Bernardino	67	60
Big Bear Lake	63	22
Blythe	62	48
Barstow	67	60
San Diego	67	58
Culver City	67	56
El Centro	61	58
Across the Nation		
Loc.	H.	Prc.
Albuquerque	77	49
Atlanta	64	08
Bismarck	64	02
Boise	63	27
Boston	59	01
Butte	61	61
Chicago	63	74
Cleveland	62	72
Denver	60	51
Des Moines	60	68
Detroit	60	68
Fairbanks	68	40
Fort Worth	68	40
Helena	62	42
Honolulu	88	09
Indianapolis	68	09
Kansas City	69	72
Las Vegas	71	29
Memphis	61	08
Miami Beach	73	74
Minneapolis	64	02
Most temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 105 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 30 at Klamath Falls, Oregon.		



## NUNS BID BOBBY FAREWELL

Funeral train bearing body of assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy passes through North Philadelphia Station Saturday. Hundreds jammed depot to bid last respects, including Roman Catholic nuns from various religious orders. On rear platform of last car Sen. Edward Kennedy waves to crowd. Woman with senator is Claudine Williams, wife of singer Andy Williams.

—AP Wirephoto

# Million View Train Route

By MILTON BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The train came out of the tunnel under the Hudson River and right away, in the middle of an old automobile junkyard, you saw them.

The balding, middle-aged man, wearing a dirty, sweat stained undershirt, was holding a battered felt hat over his heart. The woman standing next to him was waving a green kerchief with one hand and brushing away the tears with the other.

A mile further down the tracks, two paunchy cops were standing stiffly at attention beside their squad car. They saluted the train smartly as it passed.

More than a million Little Leaguers, Girl Scouts, service station attendants, veterans, bankers, bookkeepers, and rag pickers lined the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York to Washington Saturday to pay their final respects to Robert Francis Kennedy.

A little girl in a blue and white dress, sitting piggyback on her daddy's shoulders, waved a tiny American flag. An elderly woman, wearing a heavy cloth coat on a hot, sticky day, stood at the side of the tracks with a wilted rose.

As the train made its way through seamier sections of towns, men clutching bottles of beer and women in housecoats with their hair up in curlers lined the porches of the tenements.

In middle-class suburbs, they stood out on their back lawns — hollering at the kids to get out of the wading pool and not miss the brief glimpse of history. They jammed the stations and overflowed onto the tracks. They climbed water towers, hung from the girders of overpasses, and stood on the roofs of their cars to get a better view.

As the train crossed a river outside Newark, N.J., three firemen stood at attention on the deck of their fireboat. Its name the John F. Kennedy.

Near Philadelphia, where a high-speed expressway ran alongside the tracks, hundreds of motorists illegally parked along the road. A few double-parked — leaving their cars on the highway. Some raised their hoods in hopes the police would think the auto had broken down and wouldn't ticket them.

In the flatlands of New Jersey, someone had taken a can of black spray paint and written on a railroad overpass: "New Jersey is saddened."

All America was saddened by the senseless slaying of Robert Kennedy. But as Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, wearing his dungaree suit and sipping iced tea, slumped in a seat on the train, he looked out the window and said to his seatmate:

"I think this only goes to show there is a reservoir of good will in this country. We have seen more than a million people out there — black people, white people, brown and yellow people — and they are saying in their own way to the Kennedy

family, and to Bobby, we love you."

# Girl Still Mystery in Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman who told police a "girl in a polka dot dress" ran from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's slaying and cried "We shot him!" said Saturday the wrong person had been questioned.

Sandy Serrano, 20 said a 19-year-old dancer located Friday "didn't even fit the description" of the girl she said she saw run from the hotel in which Kennedy was slain early Wednesday.

The dancer, Kathy Fulmer, told sheriff's officers Friday she might have been the person believed seen by Miss Serrano. She was questioned about three hours and released. Two other young women also

have been questioned briefly.

The other two girls were not identified.

Miss Fulmer, who spoke to reporters before a news blackout went into effect, said she had attended the Kennedy victory celebration after California's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel. She said she ran out after the shooting saying, "They shot him, they shot him."

She had been wearing a green dress, polka dot scarf and a bouffant, blonde wig, she said.

After seeing Miss Fulmer, Miss Serrano said, "You've got to be color blind to think that's the girl."

Miss Serrano, a Youth for Kennedy campaign worker, described the girl she saw as darkhaired and wearing a white dress with small polka dots.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, June 9, 1968

Vol. 17, No. 41

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at 10th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Casuals your feet are mad about...

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# 2 Mourners Swept Under Train, Die

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Two people waiting for a glimpse of the funeral train of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were killed in the railroad station here Saturday when they were swept off the platform by a train heading in the opposite direction.

Near pandemonium erupted as thousands of spectators surged across the tracks to see what had happened, police said. Five others were injured, including a 3-year-old granddaughter of one of the victims. The girl apparently was trampled on by some of the crowd. She and the others were not seriously hurt.

The accident occurred just as the special 21-car funeral train passed through the station on its way to Washington.

"I KNEW IT, I swear to God I knew this would happen," cried Elizabeth's Mayor Thomas C. Dunn moments after the accident.

ELIZABETH police said the two victims, John Curia and Mrs. Antoinette Severini, 54, who was holding her granddaughter, were pressed up against the edge of the platform when the northbound train entered the station. They were dragged under its wheels,

while the little girl was thrown free by her grandmother. Both victims were from Elizabeth.

In Trenton an 18-year-old youth standing on a boxcar was critically burned when he jumped up to see the train and brushed against a live wire.

## I, P.T. LOOKS AT L.B. PORT

A special tabloid section commemorating the dedication of the Gerald Desmond Bridge on last Thursday appears in today's Independent Press-Telegram. The colorful 12-page section is devoted to the operations of the Port of Long Beach, its present and planned facilities and administration, a map of the harbor and other features of interest to Long Beach residents and businesses using the port's facilities.



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# Ruptured Gasoline Line Peril

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 7, 1968

MAYOR OUSTED

## Viet Cong Mortars Hit Saigon Again

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas slammed mortar and rocket fire into a Saigon police precinct house Sunday morning only hours after a gun battle broke out in a seaside resort between South Vietnamese army troops and national police forces.

Shortly before the gun battle at Vung Tau, the South Vietnamese government announced a shakeup in its high command with the ouster of the national police chief and the mayor of Saigon — both strong supporters of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Military spokesmen said about eight rounds of rocket and mortar fire slammed into the 8th precinct police

headquarters on the southwest edge of the capital, injuring two policemen. It was the ninth straight day a harassing mortar and rocket attacks on the capital.

An earlier pre-dawn mortar attack against the Newport Bridge linking Saigon with the U.S. bases at Long Binh and Bien Hoa caused no damage, officials reported.

Other Communist shellings were reported early Sunday at Chu Lai about 200 miles northeast of Saigon in Quang Tin province, causing minor damage to aircraft at the airfield there, and at Song Be, about 75 miles north of Saigon.



FIREMEN SPRAY FOAM ONTO GASOLINE IN DOMINGUEZ CHANNEL  
Floating Barrier Prevents Fuel From Swirling Past 223rd Street Bridge  
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Firemen Pumped Channel

More than 3,000 gallons of gasoline which bubbled out of a rupture in an underground refinery pipeline coursed down a main street into Dominguez Channel early Saturday, menacing nearby homes and Long Beach harbor.

It appeared Saturday night that firemen had been successful in damming up most of the gas behind floats in the channel and pumping it out.

Firestone Sheriffs deputies said the leak — on 223rd Street between Wilmington Avenue and Alameda Street — had been gushing gas for two hours before it was discovered at 5:02 a.m.

The highly-flammable gas flowed two blocks down gutters into a storm drain leading to Dominguez Channel, where it washed upstream as the tide came in.

Firemen said it flowed a half-mile north to menace a residential area bordering the channel. They feared it would flow south into Long Beach harbor as the tide went out about 9 a.m.

As the gas line was being shut off, firemen dammed the gas flow along 223rd Street and began pumping gas puddles into tank trucks.

They poured foam and sprayed water into the channel to help vaporize the volatile gas. Floats were dropped into the channel to collect the gas, which is lighter than water and floats on the water's surface.

Battalion Chief Tom Rehm said seven fire units assisted in the operation.

Rehm said it appeared the gas line ruptured about 3 a.m. when "a wrong valve was thrown creating excessive pressure" in the six-inch-diameter line, which ran two feet beneath the surface.

He said the line was owned by Mobil Oil Co.,



WORKMEN DIG UP BROKEN GASOLINE LINE  
They Work Carefully to Avoid Causing Any Sparks

and ran from a Douglas Oil Co. plant to Torrance.

A second, minor rupture occurred near 213th Street and Main Street, nearly three miles away, he said.

## Medical Aide Saves Boy; Auto Kills 2nd

A 16-year-old Whittier youth died Saturday in a freeway accident. In another traffic incident, police credited a medical technician for saving the life of a 7-year-old boy he struck and critically injured on a Santa Ana street.

Highway Patrolmen said Timothy Kuhner was dead on arrival at Anaheim Memorial Hospital after the car he was driving blew a tire and overturned on the Santa Ana Freeway near Ball Road shortly after midnight.

A passenger, Paul Wimer, 16, of Whittier, was in

critical condition from head and back injuries.

The Santa Ana boy, Gregory R. Krome, was struck Friday night by a car driven by Allan J. Coy, 24, of Orange, on Tustin Avenue near Santa Clara Street, police said.

They credited Coy with running to the boy's aid, dislodging a wad of bubble gum that stuck in his throat and helping ambulance attendants administer first aid.

Santa Ana police said the boy rode his bike in front of oncoming traffic. Coy was not held or cited.

## Small Store Owner Slays Robber

A South Los Angeles market owner shot and killed a youth who robbed his 23-year-old cashier-daughter Saturday, Lennox-sheriff's deputies said.

David K. Soof, 67, owner of the small family Banura Market, 10216 Rudlong Ave., chased the suspect one block before firing a volley of shots at him.

The accused robber, Philip Scott, 25, of Los Angeles, was dead of a bullet wound in the chest at the scene, deputies said.

Soof told deputies the

suspect entered the store about 9 a.m., selected a tube of toothpaste and brought it to the counter. While Soof's daughter, Halah, rang the sale up on the cash register, the bandit pulled an automatic pistol,

### Italy Concert Tour

ROME (UPI) — The symphony orchestra of the North Carolina School of Fine Arts arrived Saturday for a five-week concert tour in Italy.

deputies said. He forced the woman to fill a paper bag with about \$150 and fled.

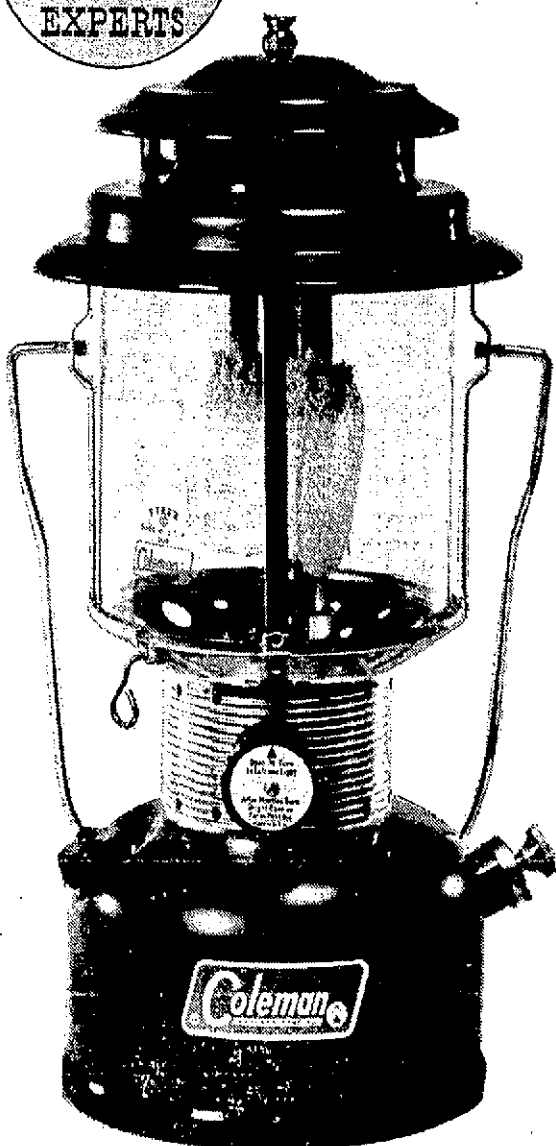
The cashier called her father from the back of the store, and he drew a .38-caliber revolver and pursued the suspect around the corner onto 103rd Street, deputies said.

He fired a warning shot at the bandit, deputies said, then fired four shots moments later.

The suspect ran 100 yards and collapsed on a lawn, deputies said.

BUFFUMS ARE FATHER'S DAY GIFT EXPERTS

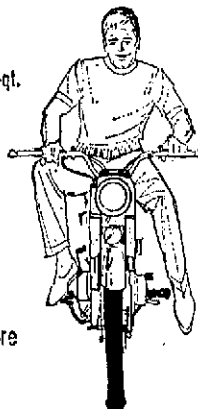
Buffums' has everything for the sportsman ... and experts help you choose Dad's gift



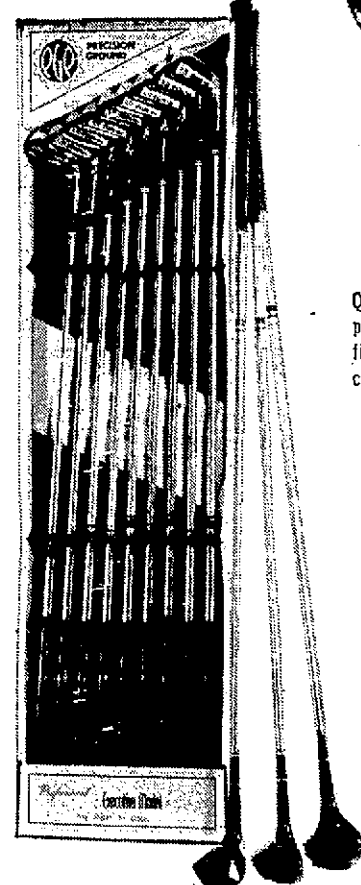
Coleman 2-mantle lantern, 100-41, circle light  
In wind, rain; model #220F, 12.75



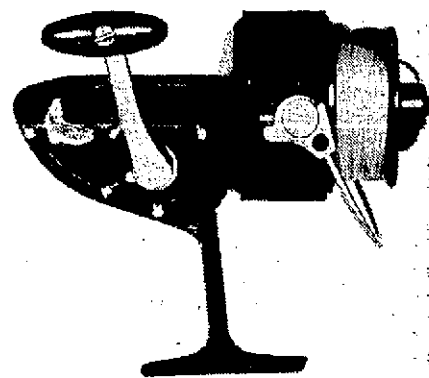
Coleman Sportsler Stove, 5 1/4" high, aluminum case makes 2-qt. saucepan and 6" frypan. Weighs less than five lbs., 14.50  
Sportsman's Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Pomona, Newport



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Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

## Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

He said OK and left. I never paid the deposit, but started receiving their albums, which I returned, and a bill for \$88.92. I wrote explaining that I didn't want the albums and had never even paid the deposit, but I continue to receive bills and am being threatened with legal action. What can I do? I am only 16. J.S., Wilmington.

A. Arland Dunn, vice president of the International Album Plan, told ACTION LINE that their records show that you willingly signed and verified the contract and paid the \$10 deposit. However, because you are under age and you did not return the albums, Dunn says he will cancel your contract if you will send him a copy of your birth certificate as proof of your age. Send it to Dunn at the International Album Plan, P.O. Box 751, Hollywood, 90023.

### Meeting Place

Q. I am 24 years of age and have two boys aged 4 and 6. After being married for six years, my wife left me. I would like to meet some nice women. Is there some social group I can join? L.S., Norwalk.

A. Yes. You can join the Parents Without Partners, Norwalk-Downey Chapter. "We have a lot of activities for the divorced or widowed person, such as discussion groups, dances, classes, card parties and family picnics," says Edna Cook, membership chairman for the chapter. Dues for the club are \$10 a year with small fees for special events. For further information, contact Mrs. Cook at 12886 Lakewood Blvd., Apt. 1, Downey, or call the Parents Without Partners central office at 610 S. Broadway in Los Angeles, 628-2596, and request a brochure on the organization.

### Little Old Long Beach

Q. What was the population in Long Beach in 1922? Mrs. W. G., Long Beach.

A. Annual population records apparently were not kept as far back as 1922, so ACTION LINE was only able to obtain the U.S. census figures for the decades. The population growth between 1920 and 1930 shows a tremendous leap from 55,593 to 142,032, according to Leslie Polin of the Long Beach City Planning Department. Polin says the current population as of April 1, 1968, in Long Beach is 392,000.

## REACTION

In reply to J.R.F. of Lakewood, if he or she lived close to that vacant lot at Carson Street and Paramount Boulevard and literally ate dust and had the "dust" to look upon, I doubt they would be so enthusiastic. I challenge the statement that those boys and men have permission for all the activity that goes on in that lot. N.C.R., Lakewood.

I think the closing of the field at Carson Street and Paramount Boulevard is very unfair to the motorcyclists. The motorcycles that used to run there are mostly very small. Neighbors in this area have had the field closed by complaining of "too much dust." The dust is not caused by the motorcycles but by the inconsiderate people who dump junk and drive cars in the field. I feel it is these selfish people who are putting kids out into the streets where they get into trouble. The cars should be kicked out and dumping laws be enforced but they should let the motorcycles stay in the field. J.D., Lakewood.

## Cautions Optimism in Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Both United States and North Vietnamese negotiators appeared confident Saturday they will overcome their differences, but cautioned it might be months before the two sides will find common ground for a compromise.

Diplomatic quarters on both sides were unable to predict how long it might take before the logjam will be broken at the Vietnam war talks.

In spite of the impasse, both Hanoi and Washington appeared determined to carry on the negotiations that opened May 13 at the International Conference Center near the Arc de Triomphe to determine whether an agreement could be concluded to halt U.S. bombing raids in Vietnam.

So far no tangible results have been achieved. The eighth negotiating session will be held Wednesday.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who heads the U.S. team, and his right hand man, Cyrus Vance, were expected to confer with President Johnson in Washington before returning to Paris Monday or Tuesday.

Harriman arrived in New York Friday to attend the funeral of Robert F. Kennedy and remarked that Hanoi diplomats so far had not started "talking business."

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## By Applied Arts Profs

# 'POSITIVE' CHANGE AT CSLB URGED

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

"Compelled by conscience and reason," a substantial segment of California State College at Long Beach faculty is asking that "all legitimate means" — including outside police — be used to preserve on campus a "rational educational program."

This followed a year marked by a high degree of student militancy at the college.

In November, antiwar students picketed Dow Chemical Co. recruiters. Since early April an almost-daily series of rallies protested cancellation of a sculpture exhibition deemed objectionable by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Challenging this dissidence was a series of six resolutions adopted last week by more than 100 — out of 145 — faculty and staff members of the school of applied arts and sciences. The resolutions:

—that "we are proud of a majority of our students, our college, our community, our country; we are proud to be Americans";

—that "it has been our constant intention to improve our college, community and country";

—that "successes realized at CSLB came as the result of efforts to improve, not from efforts to destroy";

—that "any students and faculty whose illegal actions indicate they consider themselves outside the rules governing both college and society be 'processed' — in accordance with legal and academic due process — so that the college may continue to function properly as an educational institution";

—that "the president should use all necessary and legitimate means to preserve this function, including the utilization of municipal and state police, but only as a last resort";

—that "(we) strongly urge renewed commitment



C. THOMAS DEAN  
Wants 'Positive' Reform



DAVID GRAY  
Associate Administrator

of the faculty to provide a rational educational program in the best interests of the students."

The resolutions were passed in a school faculty meeting called by Dean C. Thomas Dean and his associate administrator, Dr. David Gray. Applied arts and sciences this spring enrolled about 10,000 out of a total student body numbering 24,000.

Dr. Dean noted in his comments that "we are in the midst of a social revolution . . . centered in institutions of higher learning. Social changes, civil disobedience, affluence, racial injustice, waning church influence, permissive childhoods and alien political ideologies . . . have coalesced to create a social climate on college campuses unparalleled in American history."

He averred that "freedom of dissent, free speech, academic freedom and cen-

sorship are not the real issues with the central core of the dissenters. Their most immediate goal is power."

"POWER TO direct the university. Power to use the university as an instrument of social change in the wider community," he asserted.

Projecting into the near future, Dean said "We can expect the emotional temperature of the college to rise and remain high."

Although "leadership of this revolutionary movement must be contained," Dean insisted "this is not enough."

"We need a positive approach to institutional development designed to preserve what is current, useful, relevant, truly educational and designed to change what is not."

Speaking of CSLB, Dean said, "We have taken pride in becoming the largest

and we tend to follow the American penchant for equating big with best. But there are penalties — and we have not escaped."

"For many students," Dean continued, "this is a cold, unfeeling place. For some, it is openly hostile. For most it is irrelevant to their current lives. For many it is a kind of plodding apprenticeship made up of required texts and required papers and tests which must somehow be gotten through . . . for

many it is a period of semi-hibernation before one really begins to live."

To meet the future's challenges, Dr. Dean called for a five-point "reform program" in which department chairmen and faculty would:

• Review educational programs and methods with the goal of making (them) more relevant to student needs;

• Devise methods to gain greater involvement of students in the educational

processes of both departments and school.

• Review departmental offerings "to ascertain that our courses are relevant, current and utilizing appropriate methods and techniques."

• Become "actively involved in developing the total school concept . . . through effort by individuals to become aware of the changing picture and the incidents brings about this dynamic action for change."

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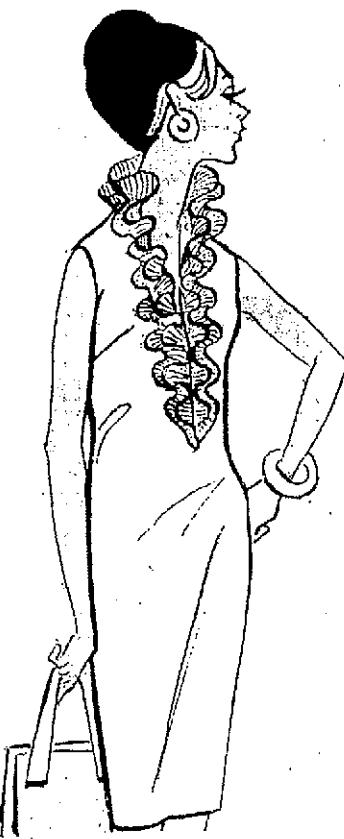
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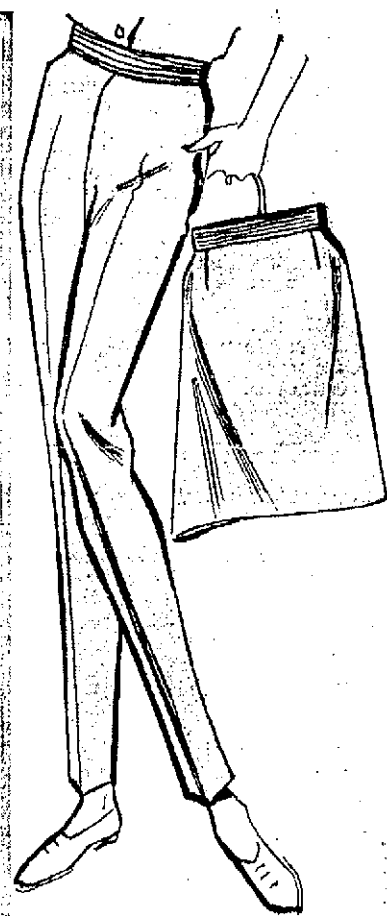


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# Man With Gun at Funeral Claimed He Was Invited

NEW YORK (UPI) — A printing company salesman who said he had been invited to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's funeral was seized by police at the entrance to St. Patrick's Cathedral Saturday when they found an unloaded revolver in his briefcase.

Police took the man, identified as Gary J. Dedell, 30, of Syracuse, N.Y., to a nearby stationhouse for questioning by Secret Service agents. They attempted to locate a Kennedy aide who could verify whether Dedell actually had been invited to the services.

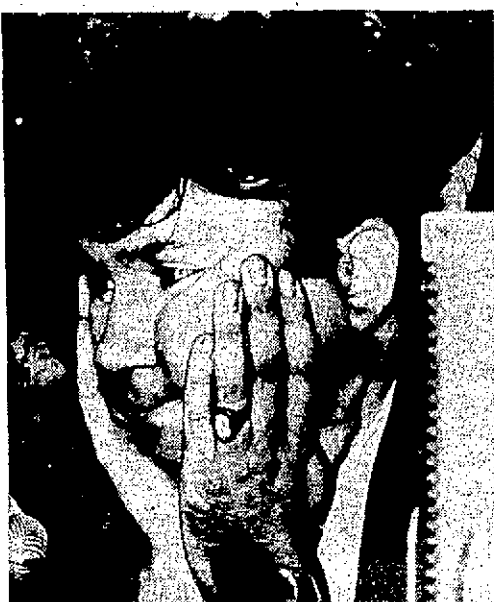
A TALL, heavyset man, balding and red-faced, Dedell was booked later on a charge of carrying an unloaded revolver without a valid permit, a misdemeanor which carries up to a year in prison.

Once again he said he had been invited to the funeral but when asked by newsmen if he was a friend of the Kennedy family, he said: "Maybe not any more."

Dedell was picked up at the great bronze doors of the cathedral 15 minutes before President Johnson arrived. Police said everyone with a package of any sort was stopped. Dedell was taken into custody so quickly and quietly that newsmen and others nearby were unaware of the incident.

An unidentified youth of 16 or 17, also believed from Syracuse, was with Dedell. He was not arrested but was asked to help check Dedell's story.

In Syracuse, police Sgt. Anthony Cizinski said Dedell had permits for at least a half dozen pistols, one of



UNLOADED REVOLVER FOUND IN BRIEF CASE  
Police Stop Gary Dedell, 30, at Cathedral Entrance

which he recently reported stolen. The permits are not valid in New York City, however, without the special approval of the city police commissioner.

FRIENDS of Dedell, a bachelor who lives alone, said he always carried an unloaded gun. Syracuse radio newsmen Ron Hastings, an acquaintance of the man, said he also carried more than two dozen press cards.

Dedell, active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scouts, was an enthusiastic supporter of Kennedy's presidential campaign although he belonged to the Republican Party, Syracuse Jaycee President David W. Piers said.

# Cushing Takes Ill on Funeral Train

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, who has been ailing in recent years, was reported to have become ill aboard the Kennedy funeral train.

Two doctors were summoned to Union Station when he met him on arrival in Washington, but the 72-year-old cardinal walked off the train unassisted to a waiting car.

An Army public relations

officer said, "He is ill, but we don't know just how ill."

There was no immediate indication of where the prelate was taken after the train arrived. He had been scheduled to participate in the ceremony at the gravesite.

# 3 Die When Truck Hurtles Down Hill

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two men and a boy were killed Saturday when their truck, heavily loaded with sacks of potatoes, hurtled out of control down a hill south of Sydney, struck three cars and slammed into two houses.

Three persons were injured. Falling potato sacks damaged one house and pushed a car into the living room of the other.

# Hold Man in Vegas Hotel Shooting

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Security officers at a Las Vegas strip hotel-casino arrested a Cincinnati man at the scene of a shooting of another man from Cincinnati, the Clark County sheriff's office said Saturday.

Deputies said Raymond Lukas White, 43, was arrested Friday at Caesar's Palace and booked on charges of assault with intent to commit murder. Deputies said doctors removed two bullets from the chest of Ernest Leroy Masters, 28, who was found on the floor of a room.

# SADDENED WORLD GRIEVES FOR RFK

United Press International

Thousands of Europeans paid last respects Saturday to Robert F. Kennedy with prayers in holy places and signatures in black condolence books placed in American embassies and consulates.

The upwelling of grief knew no boundaries. It stretched from London to Western Europe and across the Iron Curtain into the Communist nations of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

In Vatican City, American priests and young men studying for the priesthood knelt around Pope Paul VI as the pontiff held a special prayer service in his private chapel. A mass for the repose of Kennedy's soul was celebrated in Rome at Santa Sussana Church, the American parish in the eternal city.

In Belgrade, Premier

Mika Spiljak led more than 3,000 Yugoslavs in signing a condolence book for Kennedy in the lobby of the U.S. embassy. Prime Minister Todor Zhivkov sent a message of sympathy to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy from the Bulgarian capital of Sofia, expressing the shock on behalf of his people and the Communist government.

The line of mourners outside the U.S. embassy in London stretched for blocks.

President Eamon de Valera led grief-stricken Ireland, the nation of Kennedy's ancestors, in a pontifical requiem mass for the fallen senator in Dublin Cathedral.

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# Report Red Guards Hail RFK Death

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Hong Kong newspaper published an unconfirmed report Saturday that Red Guard youths in Communist China held a rally to rejoice in the death of Robert F. Kennedy and hail his assassin as a hero.

The right wing tabloid Star quoted a traveler as saying thousands of young people burned the New York senator in effigy in the south Chinese city of Canton. The youths chanted that President Lyndon Johnson "also should be eliminated."

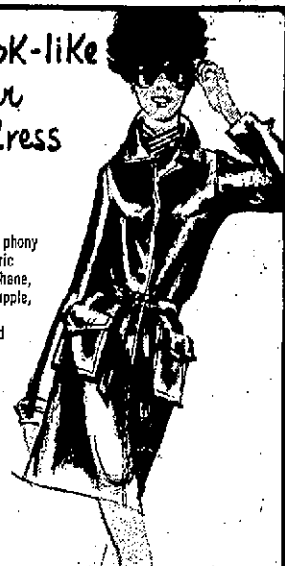
Red China's official press told the Chinese people of Kennedy's death for the first time Saturday, according to monitors of radio broadcasts here.

The newspaper said the members of Mao Tse-tung's Red Guard organization called the senator's death "a big victory over American imperialism."

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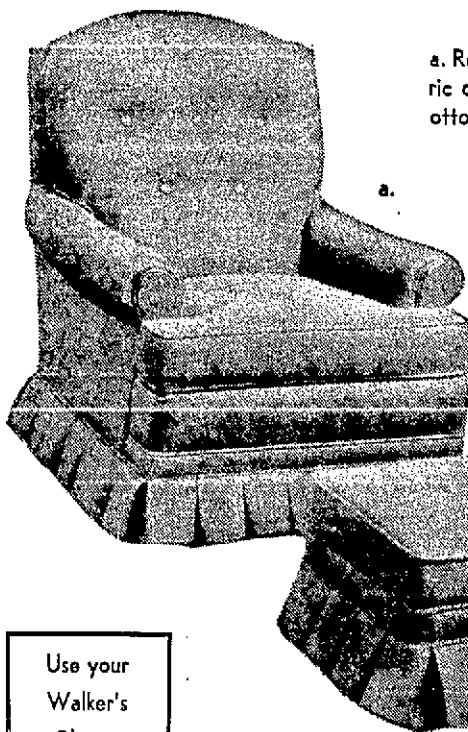
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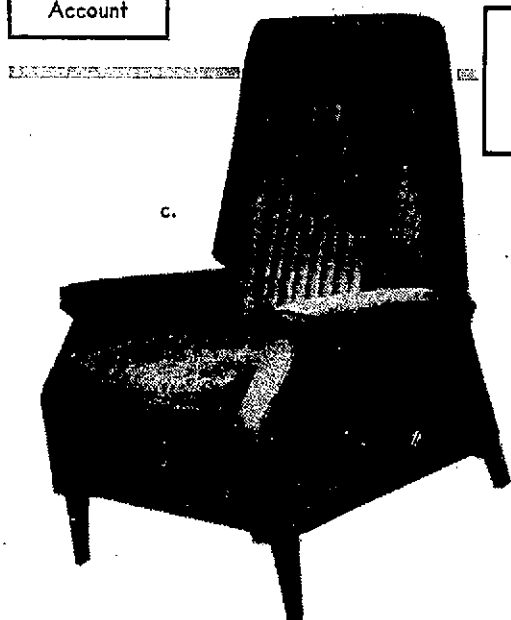
49<sup>95</sup> to 118<sup>00</sup>



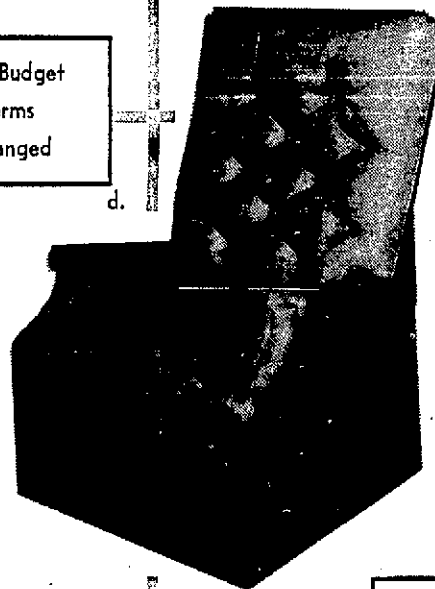
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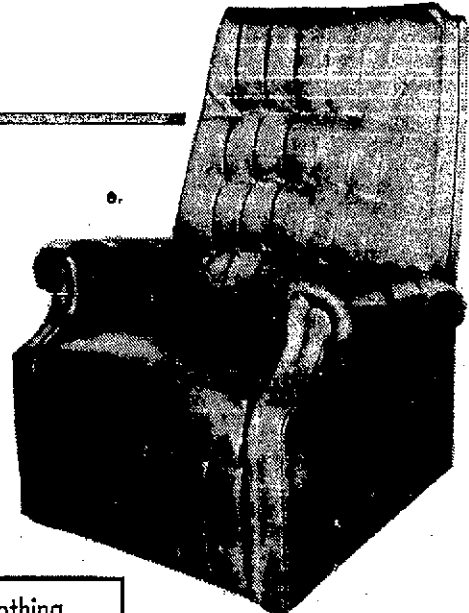
b. 3-position recliner with generous foam insulation for reading or relaxing comfort. Heavy vinyl covers in cocoa, avocado or gold. Reg. 69.95 ..... 49.95



c. Thunderbird recliner adjusts to 3 positions. Channel back, variety of colors in heavy supported vinyl. Comfort plus. Reg. 139.95 ..... 78.00



d. High back recliner with diamond pattern tufting. Box seat with heavy welts. Vinyl with leather look grain, sea mist or camel tan. Reg. 79.95 ..... 59.95

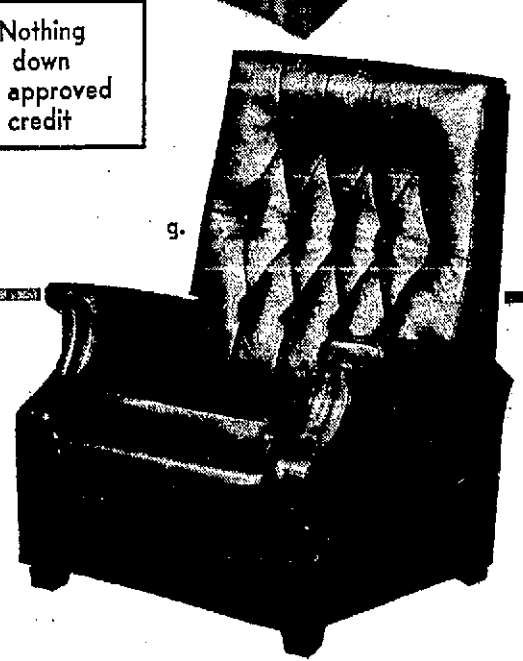


e. Truly a "come settle down" chair that's the leisure king. Heavy vinyl covers in peat moss or chestnut. Tufted back. Reg. 129.95 ..... 109.95

f. High back platform rockers with 100% nylon freeze covers. Double spring construction. Beige, turquoise or gold. Perfectly balanced comfort. Reg. 89.95 ..... 58.00



g. Tapered back tv-recliner with classic beauty and style. Deep cushioned luxury with tufted diamond pattern back. Heavy vinyl covers. Reg. 99.95 ..... 79.95



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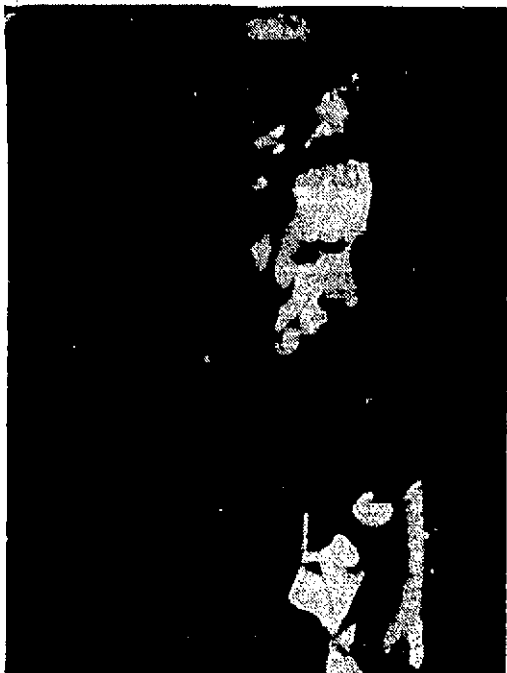
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**A TREASURED MEMENTO**  
Ethel Kennedy walks from grave of her husband at Arlington National Cemetery carrying the folded flag that draped his casket.



**CASKET NEARS FINAL RESTING PLACE**  
Pallbearers bring body of Robert Kennedy to its final resting place in Arlington Cemetery. Leading is son, Joseph. Others include, at right, David

Hackett, Robert McNamara, Lord Harlech and John Glenn. At left are Stephen Smith, C. Douglas Dillon (third in line) and Rafer Johnson.



**JACQUELINE, AT HUSBAND'S GRAVE**  
Carolyn, John Jr. Put Flowers Before Eternal Flame

# Kennedys United in Death

(Continued from Page A-1)

dy family, adults and children, knelt to kiss the mahogany casket at the end of its journey, under a magnolia tree 60 feet southeast of the late president's grave.

A solemn President and Mrs. Johnson silently shook hands with the widow and left, followed by the grieving family and their friends, government officials and foreign diplomats.

So ended the latest tragic chapter in the Kennedy story. It was 12 weeks to the day that Robert F. Kennedy had embarked on his quest for the presidency because, he said, "I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course."

In New York, close to tears and with a breaking voice, Ted Kennedy told 2,300 invited guests — including the Johnsons — in the gray-stone, vaulted cathedral:

"My brother need not be idealized or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life, but he should be remembered simply as a good and decent man, who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it."

The one-hour, 45-minute pontifical Requiem Mass was followed by a funeral train ride to Washington that was marred by more tragedy. Two persons were killed and seven injured in mishaps among spectators along the way.

(For more details, see story Page A-2)

**BUT BY** one count, a million persons lined the 226-mile route to bid their farewell to the senator struck down by an assassin's bullet in his 42nd year.

The black-draped, 21-car train made an agonizingly slow trip to Washington — it was four and one-half hours late reaching Union Station. President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey met the train, and the 4.6-mile motor procession to the cemetery began.

At the Lincoln Memorial, the U.S. Army hearse bearing Kennedy's body stopped while a choir sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Poor People of adjacent Resurrection City — the senator's special constituency — reached out into the dark with uplifted hands.

Television cameras focused on two raised, clasped hands. One was white and one was black.

As the graveside service

began, a very young child in the cemetery crowd was heard crying out in the stillness, "daddy, daddy." One of Kennedy's dogs, the springer spaniel Freckles, lunged against his leash trying to get to his master's coffin.

One of the lighted candles in the background was held by Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The citizens of the capital where the scrappy, mop-haired kid brother of the late president began his government career in 1951 waited for hours in muggy heat for his casket to pass down Constitution Avenue.

**THE ROUTE** through the capital was heavy with symbolism.

Once out of Union Station, Kennedy's hearse was only two blocks from the Teamsters Union headquarters of his old foe, James R. Hoffa, now in a federal penitentiary. A little further on were the Senate office buildings where Kennedy fought Hoffa as the youthful chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee and where he operated as a senator in his own right.

Down Constitution Avenue a little further was the Justice Department, where he was attorney general when his brother was president.

The route went past the square marble memorial to another victim of an assassin, Abraham Lincoln, whose brooding statue faced the darkened procession outside.

The Poor People of Resurrection City lined the foot of the Lincoln Memorial to pay their respects to the man many of them regarded as their best friend and greatest hope in the government.

Then on across memorial bridge, spanning the Potomac River, to join his brother where huge floodlights brought near day to the grassy hillside of Arlington National Cemetery.

The day began with a funeral mass at which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the lone survivor of the four Kennedy sons, gave a moving eulogy to a "good and decent man" before 2,300 invited guests that jammed the neo-gothic cathedral on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

**THE FUNERAL** train left a half-hour behind schedule, and though deliberately moving slowly for the benefit of mourners along the route, was delayed even further by the huge crowds

lining the route.

As the train arrived at Union Station to be greeted by a 106-member honor guard of the armed services, a young woman standing on a hillside threw a bouquet of wild flowers underneath the wheels of the train as it slowly rolled past the hushed crowd.

Edward Kennedy, who had been on the platform of the rear observation car containing the casket, waving at well-wishers, moved inside at the end of the journey to stand at the head of the coffin with his hands crossed and his head bowed.

The protracted trip was a further ordeal for a family numbed by the horror of assassination coming twice in less than five years.

Once, at the Baltimore train station, the crowd of an estimated 7,500 began spontaneously humming the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," just as mourners at that city had done when Lincoln's funeral train to Springfield, Ill., passed through in 1865.

The same hymn was sung twice at St. Patrick's. At the end of the service, entertainer Andy Williams brought tears and sobs to many when he sang the familiar words:

"As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free."

Ted Kennedy walked just ahead of the casket as it was borne from the train to the hearse.

**PRESIDENT** Johnson shook hands with Ted and other members of the family.

The President then stood silent while the Navy hymn was played. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who arrived at Union Station with the chief executive, stood with hat in hand at the opposite side of the rear of the hearse. The casket was loaded between them.

Two sailors, each bearing a rifle with fixed bayonet, faced each other across the casket as it was loaded.

The door of the hearse was closed upon the casket upon completion of the Hymn at 9:35 p.m. The Family and crowd of friends and dignitaries then filed slowly through a jammed area

to the black limousines that had been parked near the hearse.

After the casket was placed in the hearse an aide opened a side door and gently straightened the flag.

Ethel Kennedy and one of her sons entered the front of the Hearse. A moment later, Mrs. Kennedy stepped out briefly to greet House Speaker John W. McCormack.

As the hearse waited, others close to the Kennedys began filling nearby limousines.

Ted Kennedy joined Mrs. Kennedy, her son and the driver in the front seat of the hearse.

Several thousand persons who had waited for hours along side the Senate office buildings fell silent as the cortege drove between the new and old Senate office buildings.

Darkness had fallen long since, and most of those who had waited so long could make out no single individual in the official party.

**THE CROWD**, repeatedly dampened and then dried again by intermittent showers during the long wait dispersed quietly after the cortege passed.

Moving to the cemetery, the hearse paused momentarily on Constitution Avenue in front of the Justice Department where Kennedy served as attorney general when his brother was president.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and his wife waited in front of the building for 45 minutes for the funeral procession. One of the cars in the procession stopped to pick up the Clarks to take them to Arlington National Cemetery.

The train journey was reminiscent of Abraham Lincoln's last trip from Washington to Springfield, Ill., and that of Franklin D. Roosevelt northward from Warm Springs, Ga., in 1945.

High school bands played funeral dirges at stops along the way. At each, the train slowed to permit viewing of the observation car at the end of the train, containing the casket, the widow, her children and other members of the immediate family.

## POLICE GAG Hint Accomplices in Kennedy Death

By GEORGE LAINE

New rumors — not refutable because of court-imposed restrictions on police information — Saturday continued to hint of possible accomplices in the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Southland paused Saturday to mourn the slain presidential candidate, joining the nation in watching the somber journey from New York to Arlington National Cemetery via television.

Sirhan B. Sirhan, 24, indicted Friday by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury on charges he murdered Kennedy — and on five additional charges of assault with intent to commit murder — has been reading about the case in the newspapers which are delivered to his maximum security cell at the main county jail each day.

The new rumors hinting at possible accomplices in the murder included the statement of the girl who originally claimed to have seen a "girl in a polka dot dress" flee the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday morning yelling "We shot him. We shot him." She said that Kathy Fulmer, the girl who surrendered to police as the "polka dot dress girl," is "definitely" not the girl she saw.

"She didn't even fit the description," said Miss Sandy Serrano, 20.

Two other girls who identified themselves as

having worn polka dot outfits to the Kennedy victory party also turned themselves in for police interrogation but police said they couldn't say anything about them and could not, in fact, acknowledge that the girls had been in the Ramparts Division for questioning. (Newsmen manning round-the-clock beats at the station said that they are being forced to assume that "every person who enters the station whom the police will not discuss with us is assumed to be connected in some way with the Kennedy shooting.")

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Arthur Alarcon Friday set forth the most rigid press censorship in the memory of veteran Los Angeles police reporters. He specified that officers may not discuss any facets of the Kennedy case with reporters and claimed this was being done in order to ensure a fair trial for the suspect.

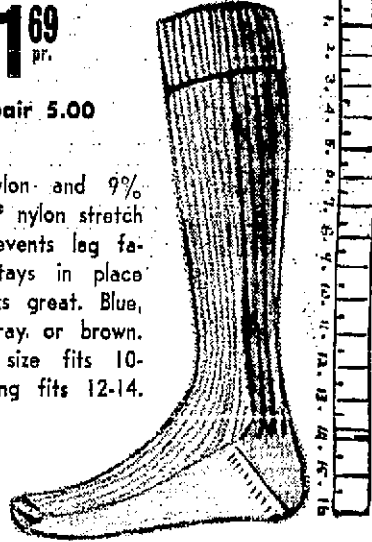
The jurist's sweeping blackout order came in the form of a 4-page typewritten ruling on publicity in the case. It left some loopholes — reporters can still ask what charges Sirhan is held on and obtain his home address and some other details known since Thursday — but in the main it clamped a restrictive lid on all news. It also prevented reporters from discrediting rumors such as the one regarding the "girl in the polka dot dress."

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# International Manhunt for Ray Comes to End

(Continued from Page A-1)

ery photo of every passport issued since April 5.

The FBI had no luck in its efforts, but since it was known that Ray once had visited Canada, the FBI asked the Canadian Mounted Police to institute a similar search.

EARLY IN May, Canadian officials said, a Canadian passport form bearing Ray's photo but under the name of Sneyd was discovered. The hunt focused on Toronto, where police located patrolman Sneyd, who quickly established that he knew nothing about the passport application.

But Ray was traced to a Toronto rooming house where he had taken up residence early in April. On May 2, he picked up his ticket and passport and bought a roundtrip 21-day economy excursion airline trip to London. He flew to the British capital May 6.

The following day, Ray turned in the return half of his ticket and booked a flight to Lisbon. In the Portuguese capital he obtained a second Canadian passport from the Embassy there May 18 and then dropped out of sight.

Police and government officials, and airline personnel had been alerted to be on the lookout for anyone using a passport in the

## Inspection Speeded at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, one-check system to speed arriving international passengers through Kennedy Airport by merging the work of health, immigration, customs and agriculture inspectors will go into effect Monday.

Under the new system, announced by President Johnson on April 29, the average clearance time for passengers is expected to be cut from 45 to 20 minutes. Government officials estimate 80 per cent of all passengers will require only a single check and no baggage inspection.

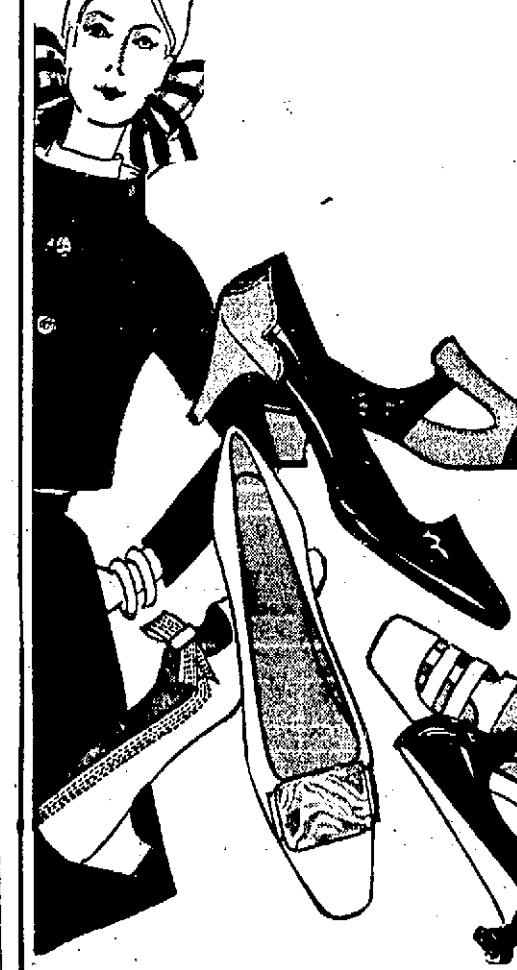
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## of Women's Shoes



## BIRTH CERTIFICATE TOO

# Ray Stole Name of Toronto Policeman to Get Passport

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—On April 16, 12 days after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, a neatly dressed man in dark clothing appeared at the branch office of the Kennedy Travel Bureau, Ltd., in Toronto, Canada.

In an accent that did not at the time sound particularly American, he ordered from the office manager, Miss Lillian Spencer, a 21-day round trip excursion ticket to London on a British Overseas Airways Corporation jetliner.

Although no one knew it at the time, officials of the FBI and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police now say, that appearance in Toronto marked the beginning of James Earl Ray's flight overseas following Dr. King's death. The flight ended today with Ray's capture in London.

"NOTHING SEEMED out of place then," said Miss

## Brother Hopes Ray Lives to Stand Trial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A brother of James Earl Ray, who is charged with murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said Saturday he was "surprised" that Ray was captured in London and added he hopes Ray "lives to stand trial."

"If my brother did kill King, he did it for a lot of money. He didn't do anything if it wasn't for money. And those who paid him won't want him sitting in a courtroom telling everything he knows," said John Larry Ray, 34, operator of a St. Louis tavern.

"If he does live to stand trial," John Ray said, "I would like to see him get the same sentence as the guy who killed Rockwell." He referred to the 20-year sentence handed John Patter for the slaying of

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Budget Shoes, lower floor

values to 20.00

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parture date for London. He paid Miss Spencer \$345 in cash for the ticket, picked up his passport and left.

Ramon George Sneyd is a Toronto police constable. Why the arrested man chose to adopt the policeman's identity is something the Canadian authorities were unable or unwilling to explain today.

Spokesmen for the External Affairs Ministry said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had interviewed Sneyd, the policeman, and were satisfied he was innocent of any connection with Ray.

A ministry official reported the discovery in Ray's possession a copy of Sneyd's birth certificate. The official said that Ray had convinced the municipal records office in Toronto that he was Sneyd and needed a copy of the certificate.

THE CANADIAN government knows Ray ap-

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SUITS WILL BE ON SALE  
ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY,  
JUNE 10, 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

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• grey • blue • brown • olive  
• sizes 36-44, regular, short and long  
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TIES, TIES, TIES  
reg. 1.50 1.00  
Popular father's day gift in a wide assortment of colors. Over 1000 in the group.

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12<sup>50</sup>--25<sup>00</sup>  
The Parker 45 convertible pen in a smart oval holder of black glass or the deluxe base of Pedrara onyx in rectangle shape. Father will cherish this gift of beauty and convenience.

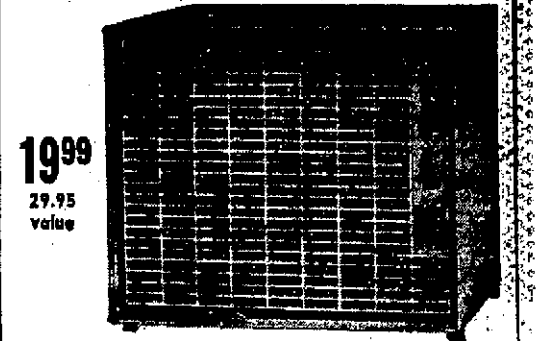
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Explosion on Cabin Cruiser Hurts Two  
CINCINNATI (AP) — An explosion wrecked a cabin cruiser moored at a marina in the Ohio River Saturday afternoon, injuring a young couple from Missouri aboard the craft. Police identified them as Mr. and Mrs. David Brader of Webster Grove, Mo.

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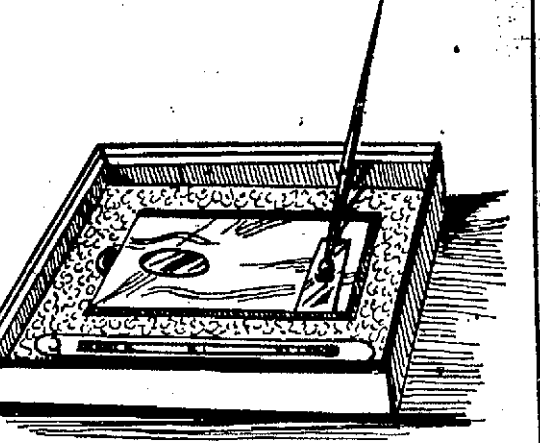
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Genuine Swank silver dollar key chains. Only 50 in the group... buy now, they are hard to get.



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# The Road To Arlington

All his life, Sen. Robert Francis Kennedy walked in two shadows: The eclipse of his own personality caused by the brilliance of his brother, John, and the gloom of that brother's assassination in Dallas on November 22, 1963.

For a brief four-year period, he emerged to walk in sunlight beginning with his election as the junior senator from New York in November 1964, unaware that a third shadow — cast by another assassin's gun — would end his fleeting moment of triumph.

In John's shadow there were moments of reflected glory. While John was still in the Senate, Bobby became the chief counsel for the Senate racket investigation committee. When John moved to the White House, Bobby moved to the cabinet as attorney general.

★ ★ ★

**AS THE SECOND SHADOW** crossed his life, Bobby emerged from that first shadow into the glare of political leadership of the Kennedy family — even as John had stepped from the shadow of an older brother, Joseph, who was killed as a bomber pilot during World War II.

Bobby Kennedy, at 39, brought to the Senate political experience above that accumulated in a lifetime of party work by many of his political fellows.

That experience had grown as he managed John's growing political success. Bobby served as campaign manager for John's election to the Senate in 1952 and for his re-election in 1958. In 1956, he came within a few delegate votes of winning the vice presidential nomination for his brother.

Four years later, building on the experience of that single defeat, Bobby headed the best equipped phalanx of political campaigners a convention has ever seen as he won for his brother the Democratic nomination — and eventually the presidency. Floor managers carried walkie-talkies to communicate with convention headquarters and file on individual delegates.

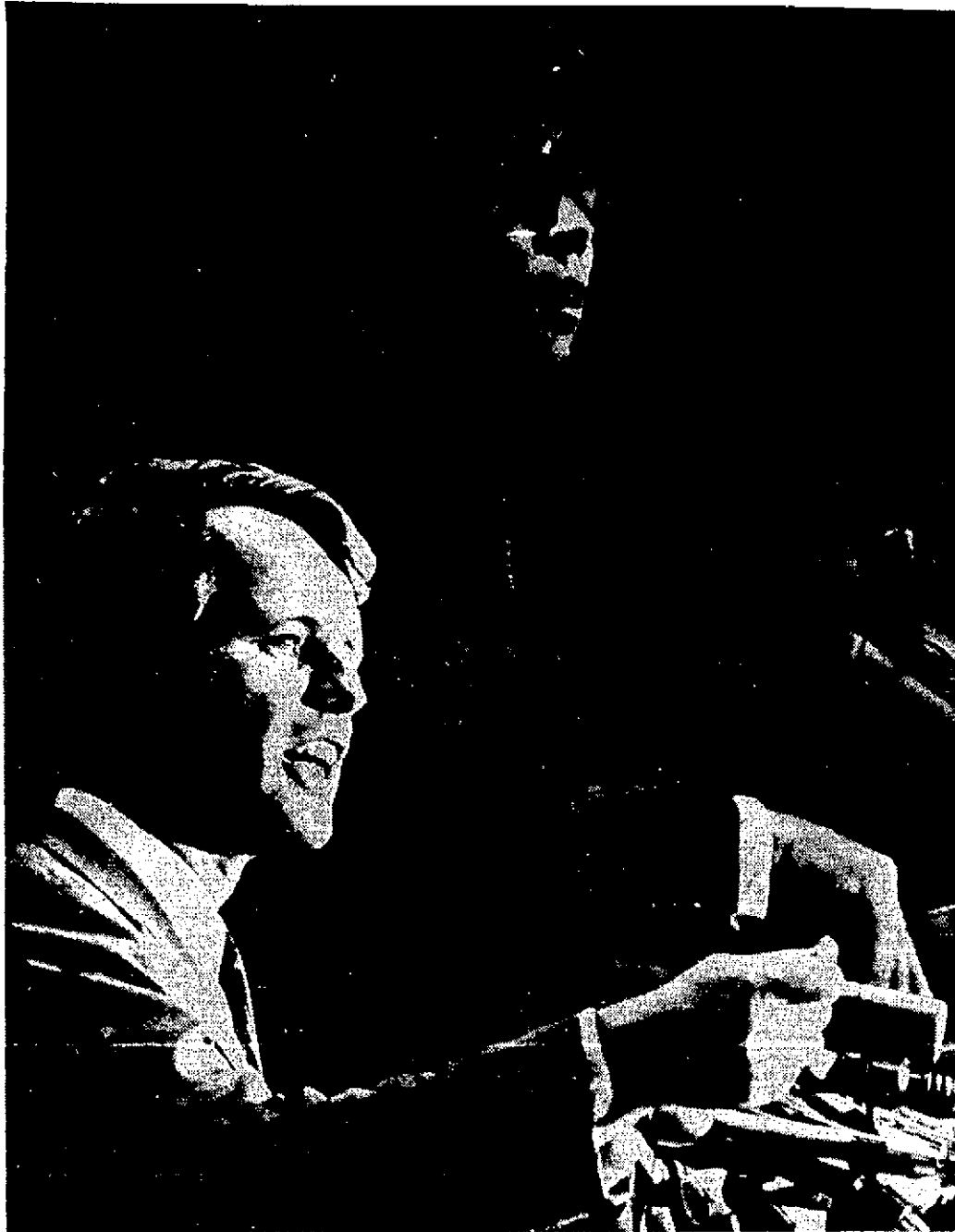
★ ★ ★

**AFTER THE ELECTION**, controversy raged over John's appointment of Bobby as attorney general. Following a Kennedy family trait, the use of humor to deviate criticism, the President quipped, "I can't see that it's wrong to give him a little legal experience before he goes out to practice law."

Much of that legal experience came from the brilliant staff of attorneys he gathered around him. They cited his "considerate," "imaginative," and "inspiring" leadership as he constantly sought their advice and backed it up with action.

Bobby was not present on that initial re-election campaign swing to Dallas when an assassin's bullet shattered John Kennedy's skull. Bobby was eating a quiet lunch at his McLean, Va., home when he was notified.

Hours later, already plunged into deep melancholy, Bobby met the presidential plane at the Washington air-



**TWO BROTHERS**—Some will say their styles and views were similar.

port with its mournful cargo of a dead President, his blood splattered widow, and his solemn successor.

★ ★ ★

**FROM THAT MELANCHOLY** emerged a deeper seriousness as Bobby won his first elective office despite charges of carpetbagging in his race for the Senate.

Within three weeks after taking his seat, Bobby Kennedy was speaking on the Senate floor on the issues on which he was to base his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination four years later. He began by attacking economic deprivation in his adopted state of New York, then expanded to poverty in general. He delivered major speeches on Latin America, racial strife, the problems of the cities and the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

On one issue he had the courage to change his mind. His support for the Bay of Tonkin resolution evaporated into opposition to the conduct of the Vietnam war.

★ ★ ★

**AFTER DECLARING HIMSELF** a candidate for the presidency, his view won ever larger voter support—just as his personality magnetized the ever growing crowds which clutched his extended hand, pulled him from cars, stripped away his cuff links and shoes.

The climax came Tuesday when California voters pledged him their support at the August Democratic convention. Then screams of joy became wails of sorrow early Wednesday morning as an assassin's shot echoed a stanza from Thomas Gray's "Elegy written in a Country Churchyard."

*The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,  
 And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,  
 Awaits alike th' inevitable hour:  
 The paths of glory lead but to the grave.*

For two brothers, murders' bullets had accelerated the inevitable and paved the road to Arlington.



**ALIKE AS TWO PEAS**—During the presidency of John F. Kennedy, Bobby was a daily visitor to the White House, but always in his brother's shadow. This photo taken in 1961 reflects similar mannerisms.



**KENNEDY FAMILY**—Then President John F. Kennedy stands in background at his brother's left. Today Bobby Kennedy surrounded by members of his family. Bobby brothers are reunited in Arlington Cemetery.



## As Attorney General

His foes called him ruthless and overly ambitious, his friends said he was charming and brilliant. During his tenure as attorney general, Bobby managed to convict Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa. Photo at right was taken during the trial of Hoffa as Hoffa explains something to an apparently disinterested Robert Kennedy. At left Bobby is shown with President Kennedy and then Vice President Lyndon Johnson, with whom, in later years, he would sometimes feud and sometimes laugh.





# Future Looked Bright And Then—Tragedy



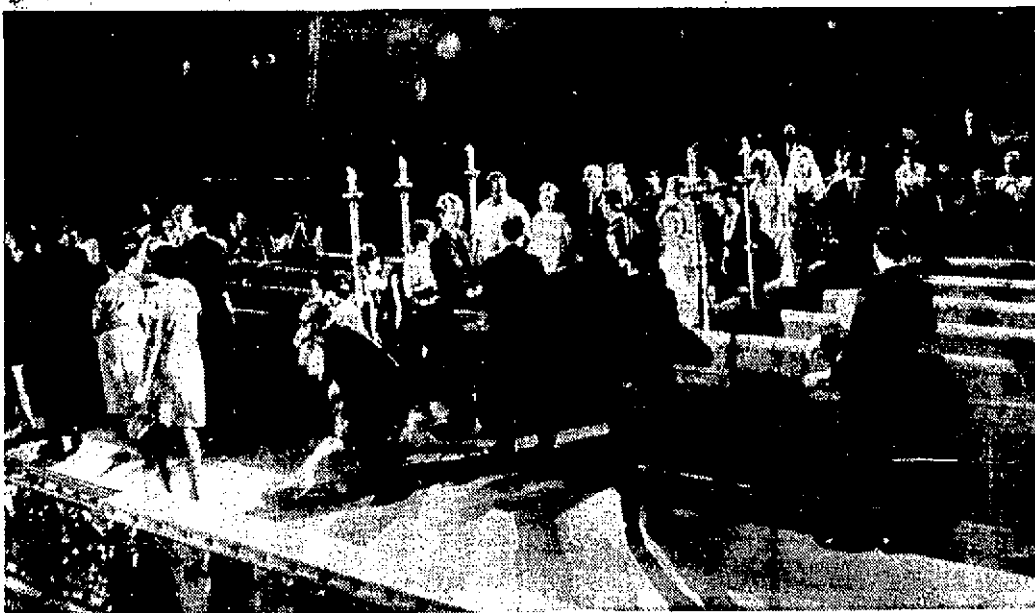
**ALONE**—Grief-stricken and alone Bobby knelt at the grave of his fallen brother in 1963. Their dreams had been shattered, but at last Robert F. Kennedy would step from the shadows to take family leadership.



**BOBBY STEPS IN**—After the assassination of President Kennedy Bobby stepped in as head of John's family. None can forget his grief-lined face as he escorted his sister-in-law, Jacqueline and children through funeral rites and took over for months.



**VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE**—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King at Washington in June 1963. King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., last April 4. Kennedy would die two months later.

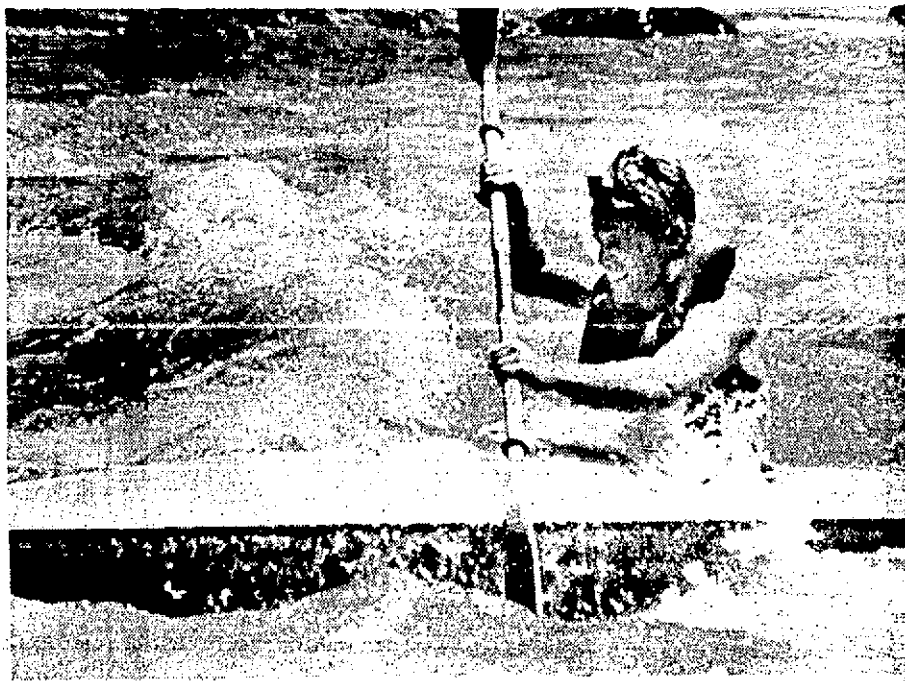


**TRIBUTE TO FALLEN LEADER**—People from all walks of life move past casket of Sen. Kennedy in

the center aisle of St. Patrick's Cathedral Friday morning. Four friends stand honor guard.



**PERSONAL MAGNETISM**—Bobby's appeal was international. Wherever he went people wanted to touch him. An example was this picture taken when he made visit to Africa. Natives swarm for chance to talk and touch him.



**ACTIVE LIFE**—Kennedy enjoyed outdoors. Here he takes kayak ride on rapids in 1965

## He Won To Die

The campaign for nomination was sometimes rough. Photo at right shows campaign scars, a broken tooth and bruised lip he suffered at South-bend, Ind., when he was pulled from a car in motorcade by an enthusiastic supporter. The bruises, scars and discomforts didn't phase his determination. He struggled hard and valiantly up the road to success that ultimately led to Arlington (below at right), where eternal flames keeps vigil over grave of his brother John.



**FAREWELL KISS**—Mrs. Ethel Kennedy blows a kiss at the casket of her husband in church Friday.



## Visibly Shaken President Attends Kennedy Services

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, who clashed politically with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in life, knelt in mourning for him Saturday.

The President — visibly shaken by the assassination of the New York senator — flew to New York to attend the Requiem Mass in the morning, then returned to

Washington to be on hand for Kennedy's burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Johnson, in a dark gray suit and accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird, were ushered to a front row pew in huge St. Patrick's Cathedral, a few minutes before the mass began for the slain senator.

The Johnsons sat immediately across the broad center aisle of the cathedral from the Kenne-

dy family. The President's entrance through the 5th Avenue side of the cathedral was purposely unheralded. He and his wife walked virtually the full length of the church before the other mourners noticed them and rose out of respect.

Since the first news that Kennedy had been shot reached him, Johnson has played a subdued and helpful role to the family. He provided government aircraft to transport the Kennedys from the West Coast but has carefully sought to avoid anything approaching a dominant or prominent role in mourning ceremonies.

Aside from one public statement when doctors sought to save Kennedy's life, the President has remained out of the public eye.

Accompanied by two ranking staff members, Joseph Califano and James Jones, the President and Mrs. Johnson flew early Saturday to Floyd Bennett Field on Long Island, then by helicopter to Central Park.

Then they were quickly escorted by limousine to the cathedral. As the Requiem Mass ended, the Johnsons left quickly via a rear entrance of the church, stopping briefly at the family pew to say a few words of consolation to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of the senator and several of her children.

### L.B. Home Rifled

Loot worth \$460 was stolen from the home of Dennis H. Vershaw, 3213 Hayfield Drive, Long Beach police said Saturday. Taken were a gun, a TV set, a typewriter, a radio and a camera.

## 'LIVED LIFE INTENSELY' Brother's Tribute to Slain Senator

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is the text of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's tribute to his brother.

"On behalf of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, her children and the parents and sisters of Robert Kennedy, I want to express what we feel to those who mourn with us today in this cathedral and around the world. We loved him as a brother, as a father and as a son. From his parents, and from his older brothers and sisters — Joe, Kathleen and Jack — he received inspiration which he passed on to all of us. He gave us strength in time of trouble, wisdom in time of uncertainty, and sharing in time of happiness. He was always by our side."

"Love is not an easy feeling to put into words. Nor is loyalty, or trust, or joy. But he was all of these. He loved life completely and lived it intensely."

"A FEW years back, Robert Kennedy wrote some words about his own father and they expressed the way we in the family feel about him. He said of what his father meant to him: 'What it really all adds up to is love — not love as it is described with such futility in popular magazines, but the kind of love that is affection and respect, order, encouragement and support.'"

"Our awareness of this was an incalculable source of strength, and because real love is something unselfish and involves sacrifice and giving, we could not help but profit from it."

"Beneath it all, he has tried to engender a social conscience. There were wrongs which needed attention. There were people who were poor and needed help. And we have a responsibility to them and to this country. Through no virtues and accomplish-

ments of our own, we have been fortunate enough to be born in the United States under the most comfortable conditions. We, therefore, have a responsibility to others who are less well off."

"This is what Robert Kennedy was given. What he leaves us is what he said, what he did and what he stood for. A speech he made to the young people of South Africa on their day of affirmation in 1966 sums it up the best, and I would read it now:

"THERE is a discrimination in this world and slavery and slaughter and starvation. Governments oppress their people; and millions are trapped in poverty while the nation grows rich; and wealth is lavished on armaments everywhere."

"These are differing evils, but they are the common works of man. They reflect the imperfection of human justice, the inadequacy of human compassion, our lack of sensibility toward the sufferings of our fellows."

"But we can perhaps remember — even if only for a time — that those who live with us are our brothers, that they share with us the same short moment of life; that they seek — as we do — nothing but the chance to live out their lives in purposes and happiness, winning what satisfaction and fulfillment they can."

"Surely this bond of common faith, this bond of common goal, can begin to teach us something. Surely we can learn, at least, to look at those around us as fellow men. And surely we can begin to work a little harder to bind up the wounds among us and to become in our own hearts

(Continued page A-11, Col. 1)

**IN MEMORY  
OF  
SENATOR  
ROBERT F. KENNEDY  
ALL  
FEDMART STORES  
WILL CLOSE  
TODAY  
SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.**

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**MISSSES' DRESSES**  
\$1.25

- Assorted Styles
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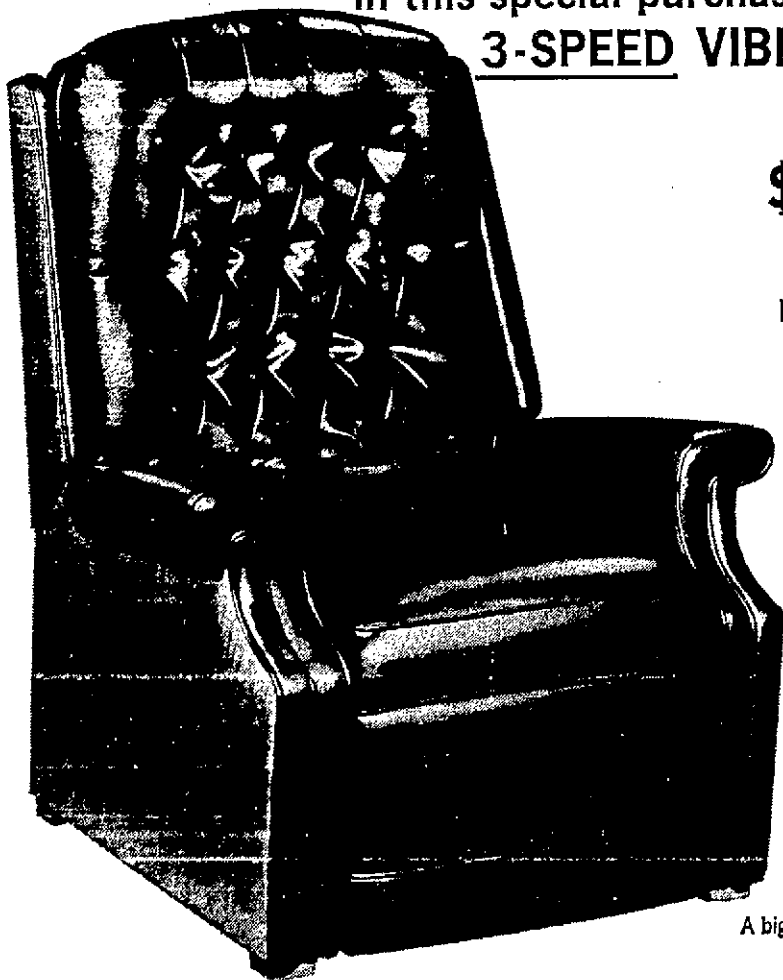
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- Cotton Denim
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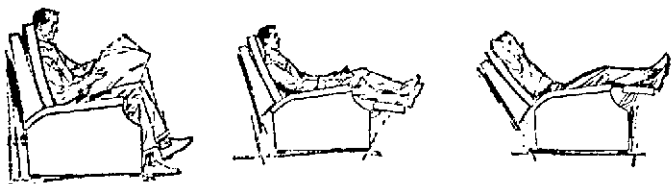


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### Fascination

Reg. 1.29 yd. **99¢**

Enjoy the beauty of natural no-iron Kodol polyester/cotton blend with shimmering, muted tone-on-tone dots. 45" wide.

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Reg. 2.00 yd. **1.49**

Contrast dot on cotton canvas in summery shades of Lemon, Orange, Lime, Red, Blue, Pink. Machine washable vinyl dot. 45" wide.

**Cotton Candy Stripe**

Reg. 2.00, yd. **1.39**

Refreshing as a summer breeze is cotton candy voile with woven tone stripe. 7 delicious confection shades. 45" wide. Machine washable.

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**ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE**  
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IN THE STORE  
**\$59**

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In Belmont Plaza in the Belmont Theater Bldg.



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## 'Future Belongs to The Brave'

(Continued from page A-11)

blend vision, reason and courage in a personal commitment to the ideals and great enterprises of American society.

"OUR FUTURE may lie beyond our vision, but it is not completely beyond our control. It is the shaping impulse of America that neither fate nor the irresistible tides of history, but the work of our own hands, matched to reason and principle that will determine our destiny. There is pride in that, even elegance, but there is also experience and truth. In any event, it is the only way we can live."

"This is the way he lived. My brother need not be idealized or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life, to be remembered simply as a good and decent man, who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it."

"Those of us who loved him and who take him to his rest today, pray that what he was to us, and what he wished for others will someday come to pass for all the world."

"AS HE said many times, in many parts of this nation, to those he touched and who sought to touch him:

"Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."

## Moslems, Hindus Riot in Pakistan

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Two persons have been killed, 19 injured and about 100 arrested in communal rioting in Aurangabad, 175 miles east of Bombay, officials reported Saturday.

Officials said shops were looted and Moslem mosques, a movie theater and some houses were burned. They said police and soldiers, using tear gas and guns, brought the disturbances under control.

Rioting was said to have broken out after a cow, which is sacred to India's Hindus, strayed into a Moslem bakery and began eating bread. Sources said the bakery owner killed the cow and Hindus took to the streets in reprisal.

## 'Upset' Over RFK Death Delays Trial

DENVER (AP) — A Denver man accused of murder has won postponement of his trial after his lawyer argued the jury would be selected from citizens "who have experienced great emotional upset" after the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

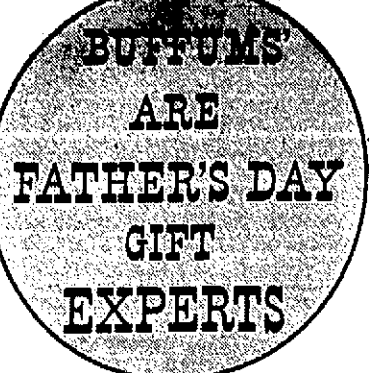
Clarence R. English, 22, is accused of firing six .22-caliber bullets into Leon Leslie on Nov. 26 after an argument over a record player.

District Judge Edward J. Byrne said he would set a new trial date.

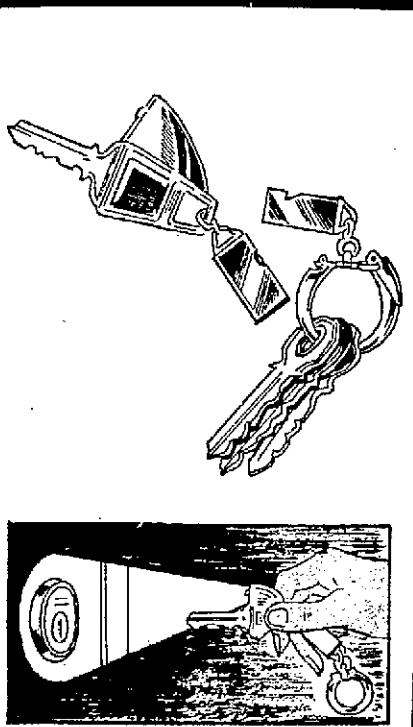
## Soviets Rescue Japanese Sailors

OTARU, Japan (AP) — Soviet authorities have rescued all 11 crewmen of a Japanese fishing boat reported missing since Monday in northern waters, Japan's Maritime Safety Agency announced Saturday.

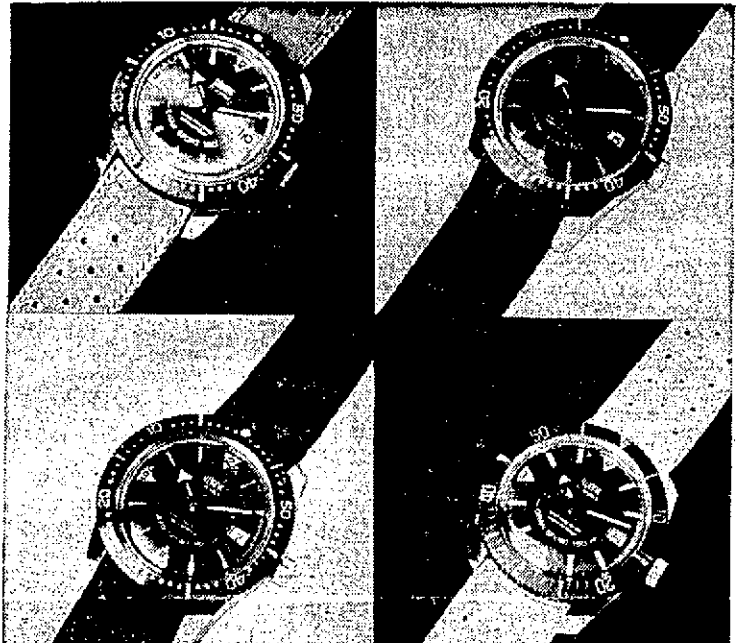
Officials said they had been informed of the rescue by a communication station in Vladivostok. The Russians identified the Japanese ship as the 84-ton No. 10 Shofuku Maru, which left Wakkanai, northernmost Japanese port city, Monday morning and is presumed to have sunk.



COME TO BUFFUMS' EXPERTS FIRST,  
WE'LL HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT GIFT ...  
SOMETHING PRACTICAL ... AND PLEASING, TOO!

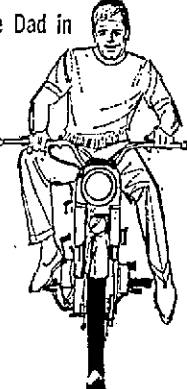


**Duo Keybeam holds key and provides a light beam**  
The Duo Keybeam holds keys, and key beam throws a brilliant beam of light to illuminate key holes, road maps, theatre programs. Energy cell renews itself. You get 12,000 lights. Key chain pulls apart for separate use. 14K gold filled or sterling silver, 7.50

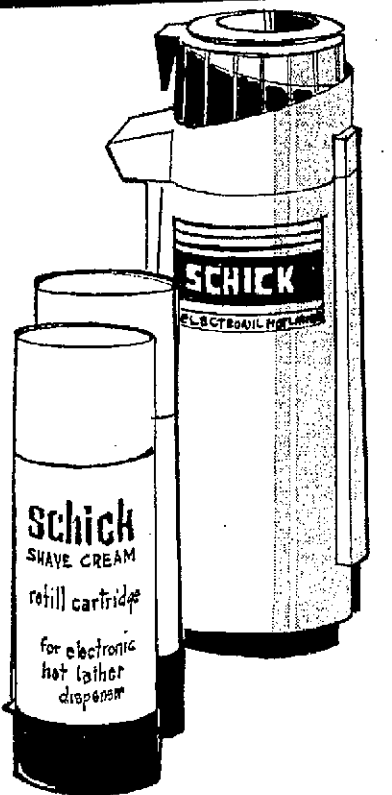


Swank's 17-jewel Le Gran Sport watch is handsomely styled for the sports minded dad ... this sport watch is rugged. It's designed for active men. Automatic calendar, sweep second hand, elapsed time indicator all mean a lot to Dad, whether he's a spectator or participant. And, Le Gran is guaranteed to 150 ft. underwater. Shock-proof, anti-magnetic. See the styles, choose one for the Dad in your family. 30.00

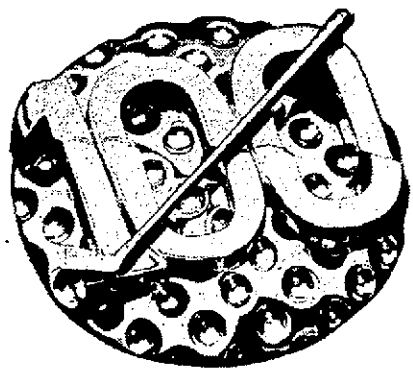
WIN A HONDA  
register now at any Buffums' store



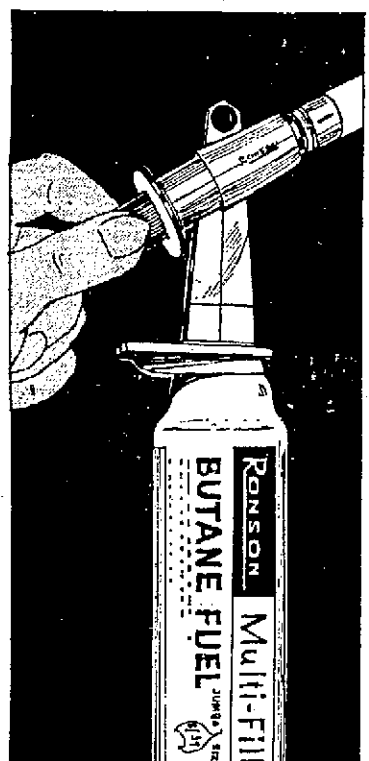
# Buffums'



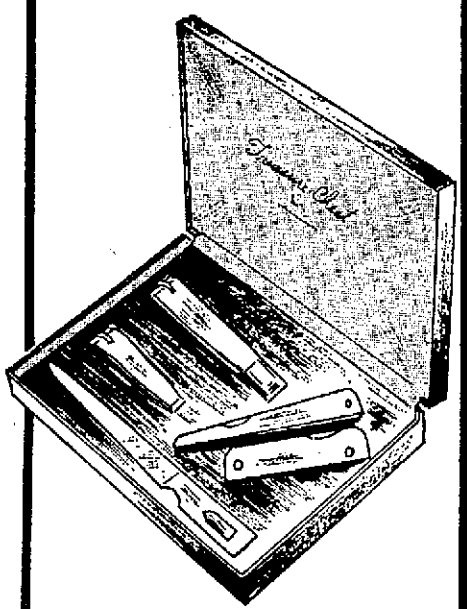
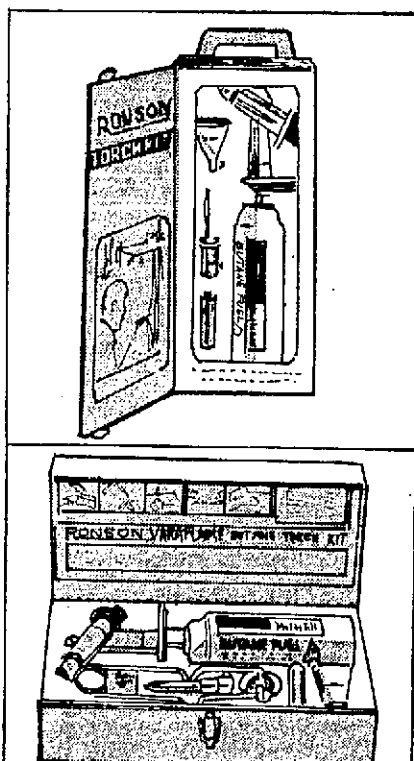
Give him Schick's  
**Hot Lather Dispenser**  
In seconds, Schick's electric dispenser delivers instant hot lather to soften his beard. Cartridge-loaded with special formula. Easy-to-load, easy-to-refill. Dispenser plus two cartridges, 16.95  
Easy-loading refills, 1.00



**If Dad plays golf, give him Ted Arnold's gift paperweight**  
If he's a pro, average or a duffer, we have a beautiful paperweight with personalized numbers break "80", break "90" or break "100" florentined and mounted on it. A handsome gift for his den, or his office. Only 5.00



Add Ronson's new Butane Torch to Dad's workshop ... it has so many uses! The Ronson Varafume Butane Torch is as handy as a hammer, necessary as a screwdriver. Micro-fine torch is completely adjustable, from pencil-fine to blow torch. Burns for hours. Butane fuel carrier refills snap in. Torch, 5.95. Torch kit with torch, flints, multi-fuel injector, soldering attachment, flame spreader torch head, just 11.95.



**Our 5-pc. manicure set comes in handsome gift box**  
Any Dad would appreciate his own manicure set. Implements are of finest chrome-plated tempered steel for long, care-free use. Gift box has a handsome leather-like covering. Includes everything he needs. A thoughtful gift for graduates, too, 5.00

STORE FOR MEN, ALL SEVEN STORES

- LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway
- SANTA ANA Main at Tenth
- POMONA Top of the Mall
- PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
- MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
- LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
- NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island



# Gun-Control Bill 'Scapegoat,'—Utt

Congressman James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, has stated that "renewed attempts to blame the nation's ills on the lack of gun control legislation . . . will not solve society's breakdown."

He flew to the nation's capital to vote Thursday against a gun-control bill he said "is a scapegoat" in the wake of the assassination of New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Until the death of Sen. Kennedy and the expected action on gun control laws, Congressman Utt had expected to remain at his Santa Ana home to rest from campaign activities.

He said that "what we need is new, viable leadership that can generate respect and responsibility across the nation," and he said that laws governing guns "won't do it."

# Reagan to Greet L.B. Visitors to Capital

Gov. Ronald Reagan will speak before a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce group which will make a trip to the state legislature Wednesday, according to State Sen. George Deukmejian.

The trip is open to the public. The group will visit a legislature session and lunch with several state senators and assemblymen.

Deukmejian, who arranged the governor's visit, said no definite time was given for Reagan's talk.

Cost of the trip is \$45. Reservations are being taken at the chamber office, 430-1251.

**Wine Institute Elects Chairman of Board**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Karl L. Wentz, of Livermore, was elected chairman of the board of the Wine Institute Friday.

Wentz heads the Wentz Bros. Winery. He was elected at the trade association's membership meeting.



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think you would like to?  
enter May Co's exclusive  
**FASHION MODEL OF THE YEAR CONTEST**

sponsored by DuPont

If you're between the ages of 18 and 24, register at your nearest May Co. Young Signature Shop Monday is your last day. Finalists will be notified by June 20. Look what you may WIN!

- Appear in a May Co fashion show on July 8.
- A trip to New York, plus prizes.
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**MAY CO**



**save on custom draperies while you shop at home**

**1.99** yd. labor included  
reg. 2.79


Save now on May Co's luxurious custom-tailored draperies in many decorator colors and fine fabrics of rayon/acetate/cotton boucles, casements, sharkskins and open weaves. Let our expert craftsmen custom-tailor them.

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Just call your nearest toll-free May Co. and a drapery consultant will come to your home with a selection of fabric samples. No charge or obligation.

may co custom draperies 11

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this was a  
big buy?

**45th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR**

second big week

come in! take advantage of savings throughout the store

8.00-9.00 boys' nylon surf jackets	5.99-6.99
Famous maker nylon surf jackets with contrasting racing stripes. boys' wear 14	
6.99 Roy Roger's Outdoor Teepee tent	3.99
Comes complete, 5'x5'x4', water resistant. toys 42	
18.50 king size card table	9.99
By Cosco, folding table in charcoal colors. sporting goods 50	
5.29 aluminum patio chair	3.19
Folding arm chair with yellow washable webbing. patio furniture 146	
16.99-12.30 cup coffeemaker	9.99
West Bend's Deluxe Party Perk, fully automatic. small appliances 74	
2.50 Springmaid towel	1.00
Floral bath towel, 24"x46" size, first quality. linen 30	
1.99 sheer panty hose	1.69
Proportioned for heights 5' to 6'. Choose beige, tan or taupe. hosiery 7	
5.00 famous Pappagallo canvas oxfords	1.99
Fashion styled in white or natural. 6½ to 9., narrow and medium. boulevard shoes 112	
9.00-11.00 daytime dresses	5.99
Assorted fabrics, styles and colors. Misses and half sizes. daytime dresses 61	
5.00 Dacron® polyester and cotton pj's	2.99
Tailored-style pajama. Choose yellow or pink. Sizes 32-40. sleepwear 10	
3.00 nylon taffeta half slip	1.49
Perfect for under knits. White, beige, black. Short, S-M. Average, M-L. lingerie 28	

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may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza, san diego  
fwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)

# 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

the BIG ONE

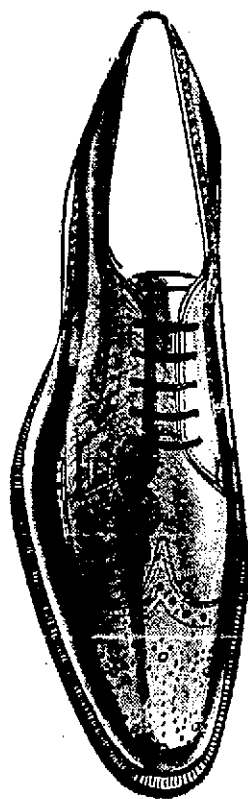
## LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



no-iron dress shirts  
in colors and white

**2.99** 4.50 values

Just machine wash and dry—they're ready to wear with no ironing. Handsome new colors, and white, 14½ to 17.  
men's furnishings 6-



Bostonian shoe sale  
comfort at savings

**19.99** reg. 27.00

Several handsome styles to choose from. Shown here, the wing-tip classic brogue. Other styles available.  
men's shoes 60-



sport coats and slacks  
in the new colors

**34.99** blazer reg. 45.00

Our Maybrooke sport coat in assorted styles. Our reg. 17.00 MacPhergus wool dress slacks, 29-38. 13.99  
men's sportswear 45-



save on Maybrooke  
Deluxe suits of fine  
worsted & silk sharkskin

**69.00** reg. 90.00

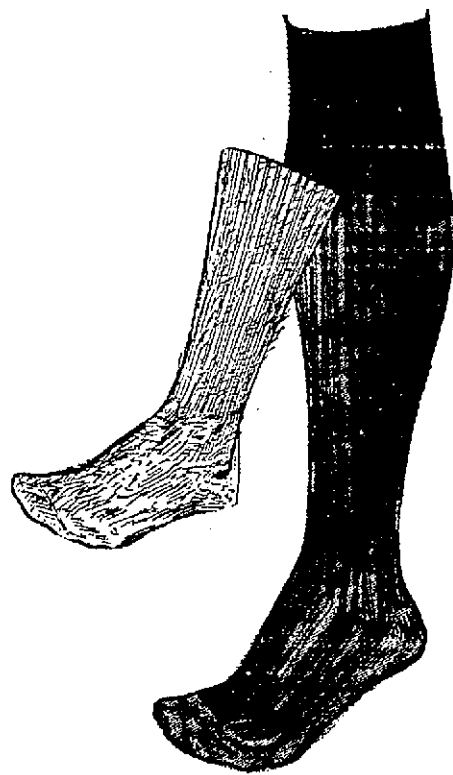
The new 2-button model with side vents, has a slim, shapely look for a more flattering fit. The fabric is perfect for year 'round wear in our mild climate. Plaids, solids or checks. Grey, blue, brown.  
men's suits 21-



men's golfing shirt  
in mock turtle style

**3.99** reg. 5.00

MacPhergus mock turtle with soil release, permanently pressed. S to XL. Makes a splendid gift for Father's Day.  
men's sportswear 84-



save on men's hose  
dress and casual types

**85¢-1.19** reg. 1.00-1.50

Orion® acrylic and nylon crew socks. Stretch nylon over-calf dress hose. One size fits sizes 10 through 13.  
men's furnishings 127-



boys' no-iron jeans  
and shirts at savings

**2.89-3.39** jeans reg. 3.50-4.00

MacPhergus double-knee, rough n' ready denim that needs no ironing. 6-12, 14-16. Reg. 4.00 Ivy shirts 2.99  
boys' wear 14 & 23-

# MAYCO

MEN'S STORE

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may co south bay,  
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may co south coast plaza,  
san diego fwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

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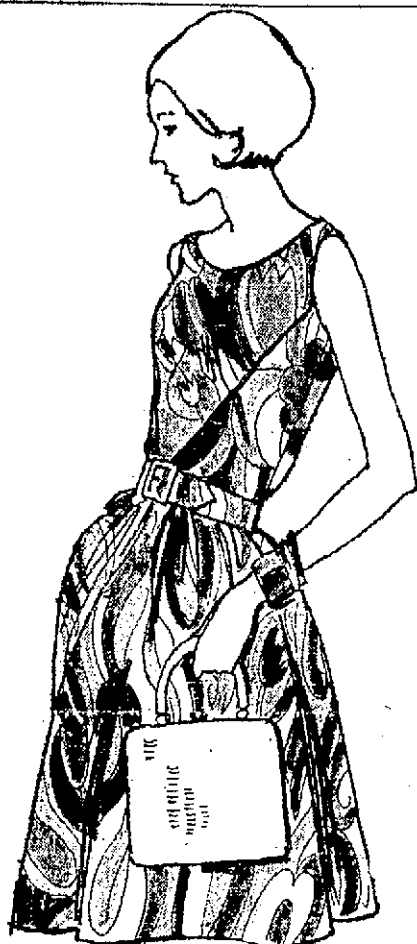


45th

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

the BIG ONE

## LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

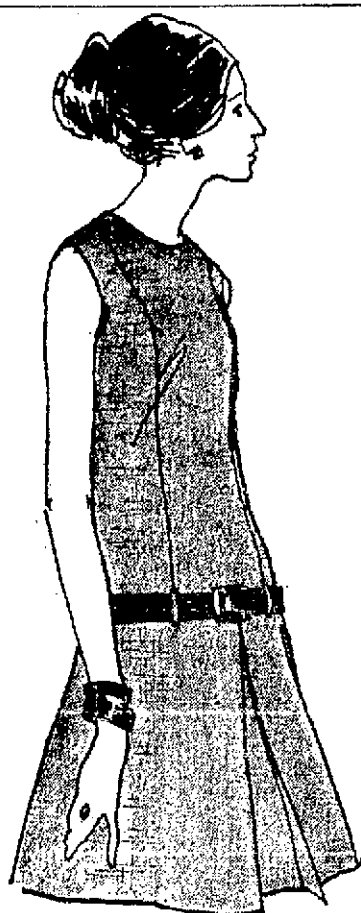


**belted and bare print sundresses**

**8.99** 13.00 value

Full skirt and wide belt... the new look. Sizzling color combos are hand screen printed on cool cotton sateen. Just one from a large collection. 8-16.

casual dresses 49-

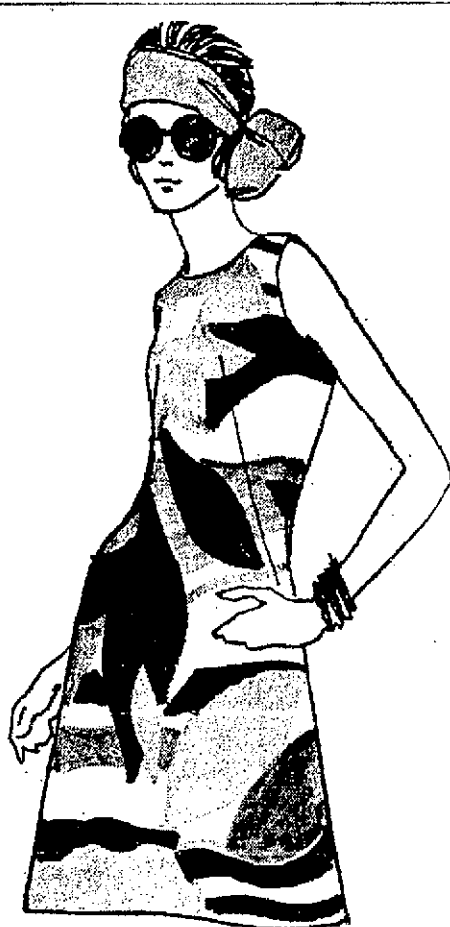


**rayon and flax dresses with the look of linen**

**18.99** 28.00 and 38.00 values

A rich texture that ignores wrinkles and makes summer dressing something special. Just one from a collection in many cool summer colors. Sizes 8-16.

forecast 86-



**famous-maker shifts in exotic prints**

**7.99 to 9.99** 17.00 value

Bold splashes of exciting colors on shifts in rayon and cotton acetates. Shown is just one from a group. Sizes 8-18.

active sportswear 76-

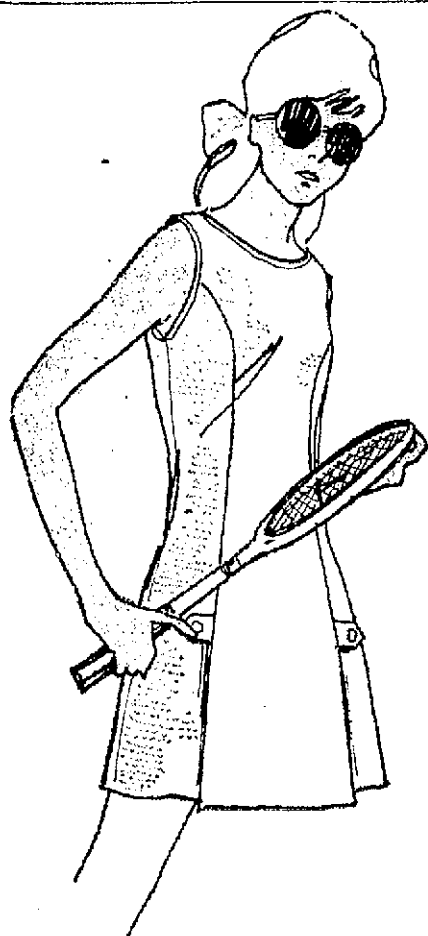


**juniors love shorts and zippy jackets**

**2.99 to 4.99** 4.00 to 9.00 values

a. 9.00 cotton jacket in asst. colors. Zip front, sizes S-M-L. 4.99  
b. 4.00 rayon and cotton jamaicas. In assorted colors, 5-15. 2.99

campus shop 43-



**junior tennis dresses pert and easy-care**

**8.99** 13.00 value

We show you just one of three styles. All in Arnel® triacetate and rayon that never wrinkles, launders so easily. In white, junior sizes 7 to 15. A great value.

campus shop 43-

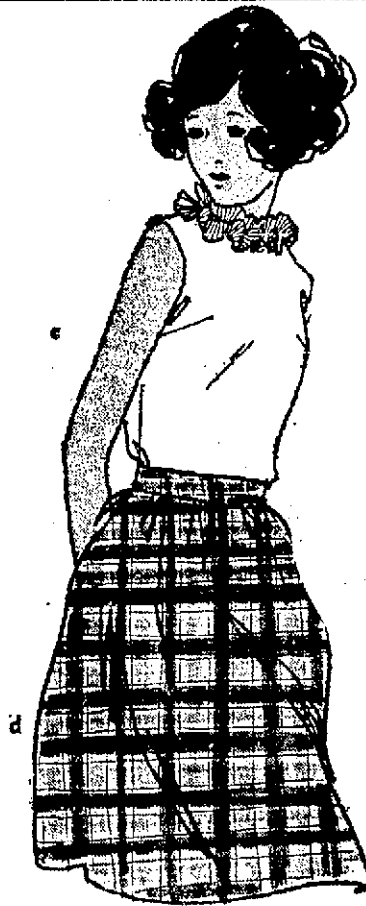


**sailcloth pant dress collared in white**

**5.99** 8.00 value

The right look for summer, solid color pant dress in rayon and cotton. With a bright white collar on navy or brown, all in sizes 8-14.

boulevard sportswear 16-

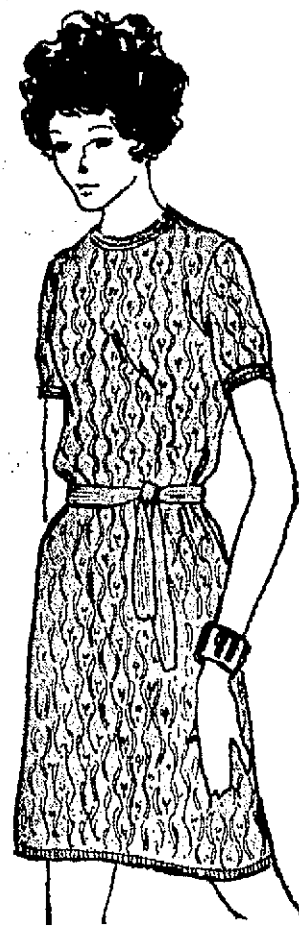


**junior dirndl skirt and sissy blouse**

**2.99 and 4.99** reg. 5.00 and 7.00

a. 5.00 cotton and polyester white blouse, 5-13. 2.99  
d. 7.00 plaid dirndl. Cotton, polyester, 5-13. 4.99

coed shop 55-



**pale summer knits in washable acrylic**

**12.99** regularly 20.00

Flattering wintuck pattern knits in 100% acrylic can be worn belted or not. They travel and wash with ease. Choose white, pink or aqua. 8 to 18.

town and travel 49-

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san diego fwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)

TUESDAY

# Gala Welcome Planned for Battlewagon

By CHARLES SUTTON

The USS New Jersey will steam into Long Beach Tuesday to a gala reception that will include a welcome by a flotilla of small boats, two brass bands and thousands of spectators eager to catch a glimpse of the world's only active battlewagon.

The big gray ship, taken out of mothballs and reconditioned for duty off Vietnam, is scheduled to arrive at the Long Beach breakwater at 9 a.m. and will dock at 11 a.m. at Pier E at the U.S. Naval Shipyard — just "around the corner" from the Queen Mary, which is berthed on the other side of Pier E.

City officials said spectators should be able to see the ship enter the breakwater from anywhere along the shoreline. Pier A (in the Pierpoint area) and Pier J are recommended for closer vantage points.

Pier E, though, will be barred to all but the 600 dependents expected to be on hand for the welcome.

THE PUBLIC will be able to get a close look at the ship over the weekend, when the Navy will hold an open house aboard the vessel. The battleship will be open for inspection between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and noon and 6 p.m. Sunday.

The New Jersey, a 45,000-ton vessel with awesome firepower, will make Long Beach her permanent home port. She's expected to be ready for Vietnam duty in the fall. The ship, whose 16-inch guns can hurl 2,700-pound shells more than 20 miles with remarkable accuracy, recently completed 10 months of reactivation.

For a time, Navy officials were concerned about finding suitable housing for most of the 12,000-man crew and their families, many of whom will be moving here from other parts of the country.

But a spokesman for the Navy housing office here said referrals have been pouring in daily, and the office no longer anticipates any problems.

According to plans mapped out by city and Navy officials, the New Jersey will be met at sea by the small boat flotilla and ushered into the harbor by fireboats.

THERE WILL be dignitaries galore on hand as the ship eases into Pier E, where the Long Beach City Band and a U.S. Navy Band will be playing.

Also on hand will be Miss Port of Long Beach, Miss Welcome to Long Beach and Miss White Hat.

On Wednesday afternoon, the day after the ship's arrival, an informal luncheon will be hosted in the vessel's honor by the Port of Long Beach, City, state and federal officials are scheduled to attend.

The following day, a city-wide luncheon will be held at the Lafayette Hotel for all officers of the New Jersey. The event will be sponsored by the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Independent Businessmen's Association.

Luncheon tickets have been priced at \$3.00 and \$3.50, and will be distributed and sold by the sponsors and various service and Navy organizations. Entertainment at the luncheon will be provided by the Long Beach Light Opera.

On Friday and Saturday nights, a dance will be held at the Armed Forces YMCA for members of the New Jersey's crew.

## Big J Unlimbers Guns Over Pacific

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Aboard USS New Jersey sixteen-inch battleship guns thundered over the Pacific Saturday for the first time since July 26, 1953.

Pale orange flame hursts heralded the departure of the 1900 pound projectiles from their 65-foot rifles.

The ship shuddered as the guns fired, recoiling smartly after each — 100 miles north of Acapulco in sunny skies.

Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr. has his ship on schedule for Tuesday's 11 a.m. arrival in Long Beach.

FIRING PROCEDURES In the turrets are a masterpiece of precision by the crews.

Each turret is self-contained as are its three individual guns; they may be fired separately or in any given combinations from two to a full broadside of nine.

Many illusions about battleships being pushed backwards by a full broadside were shattered in Saturday's firing. Cmdr Donald Roane, of Gloucester, Va., the weapons officer, said when the ship fired a full nine-gun broadside in the Atlantic "she shuddered tremendously, that's all."

Capt. Snyder said the gun blasts "flatten out the sea under them and can create the illusion of the ship being hurled backwards."

Each turret requires 92 men to service it — from the powder magazine level six stories below deck to the turret officer's topside.

The projectiles, standing nearly six feet tall, are moved from the magazine by a hoist, similar to a dumb waiter.

WHEN THE "bullet" reaches the gun room it slides nose forward in a metal cradle toward the breech of the gun. A hydraulic rammer then pushed it forward into the barrel.

Six bags of powder selected for range and shell type, have been taken from canisters several decks below.

They are placed in a scuttle and hoisted to the gun room, three at a time, where they roll into a cradle behind the gun breech. The gun rammer pushes them into gun, the breech is locked and the gun captain puts on the ready light.

The light comes on in the turret booth and the turret officer then signals the plotting room that any or all guns are loaded and ready to fire.

IT WAS the New Jersey that fired on that day in July, 15 years ago. Targets were in the Wonsan area of North Korea; the next day the truce was declared.

Big J headed for home, stopping off in Long Beach before continuing to the East Coast.

So this fall Big J will again live up to her motto of "Firepower for Freedom" when she begins bombarding in Vietnam.

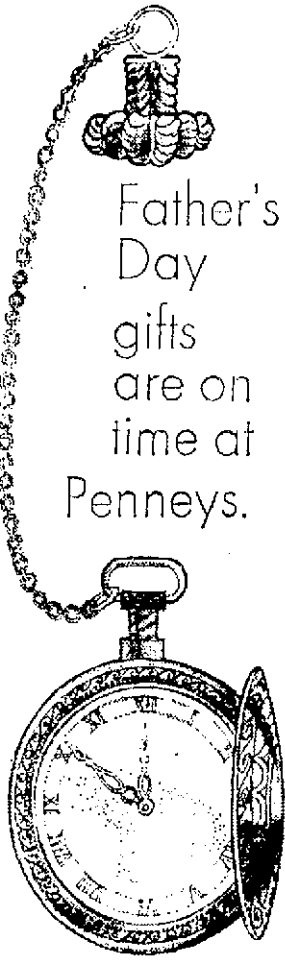
GOOD BUYS IN BUSINESS MACHINERY are yours. Check the Classified Ads each day to fill your needs!

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**PENN-PREST**  
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON  
WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

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MEANS MOST STAINS DISAPPEAR  
EVEN AFTER 10 WASHES



Father's Day gifts are on time at Penneys.

Father's Day is June 16th.

USE YOUR  
**PENNEY  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!



Choose washable ties to accent his wardrobe!

**2.50**

Luxurious looking "Treveria" ties of washable polyester. Silky ties are solidly in fashion in spirited prints, handsome stripes, suave underknots and smart solids. All are sure to please Dad! See them today!

Well-dressed Dads prefer  
**Penn-Prest®** dress shirts  
with new Soil Release!

**3.98**

- **THEY STAY NEAT...**fight off wrinkles 'round the clock. Seams won't pucker.
- **THEY COME CLEAN...**Soil Release means that most stains that used to be hard to remove, now come out in just one washing.
- **THEY LAST FAR LONGER...**the polyester/cotton blends are tougher than all cotton alone, give Dad long easy-care service.
- **CHOOSE FROM THESE STYLES...**Medium point buttondowns in white or yarn dyed pastel solids; long point buttondowns in popular tattersall checks; Kingdor collar styles, too, in white or pastels. All have a tapered body for trim, neat fit, and plain hem. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 17.

BELLFLOWER  
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK  
LONG BEACH

COMPTON  
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY  
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE



# Nostalgia

## A Shipmate

### Of Big Jay

By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

When the Big Jay — officially the USS New Jersey — comes into Long Beach Harbor Tuesday morning it will be the first time since pre-Pearl Harbor days that a battleship has been homeported in Long Beach.

And even then it will be a far cry from the late 30's when a thick gray line of the mighty battlewagons guarded the Long Beach shoreline.

There were no oil derricks in the outer harbor in those days — but there were the towering cage of masts of the California, Mississippi, Arizona, Nevada and other battleships of the mighty Pacific Fleet.

First the cage masts disappeared to make room for the modern tripod masts which were the trademark of the more modern ships — the New Jersey, the Missouri, the Iowa and others of their class.

And then the ships themselves disappeared, leaving only nostalgic memories to all who once pointed with pride to the queens of the fleet moored well inside the Long Beach breakwater.

THEY DIDN'T disappear one at a time, but all at once — in battle formation.

As World War II raged in Europe and murmurs of discontent grew louder in the Western Pacific, decision was made to move the great fleet to Pearl Harbor.

And so as the war clouds grew, the long, gray line of battleships moved gracefully through the breakwater entrance headed for Pearl Harbor. Many of them were never to return.

Probably best known of the ships that departed that day now rests quietly in 50 feet of water at the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

She is the USS Arizona that used to ride proudly at anchor off Long Beach. Hit and sunk during the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, the Arizona has more than 1100 men entombed in her hull.

THE FLAG on the Arizona's mast, which rises above the water, is raised by an honor guard each morning and lowered each evening. The ship is accorded all military honors given a ship in commission as a tribute to the men who went down with her.

The history of the battleship navy began in 1895 with the USS Texas and the USS Maine.

The Maine blew up at anchor in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1898, and "Remember the Maine" became a rallying cry for the Spanish American War.

The first Texas was dispensed with and another built in 1912.

The giving of numbers to battleships began with the Indiana, commissioned Nov. 20, 1895. Since that time the Navy has numbered 71 hulls, but has com-

pleted only 64 of the ships.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, 17 battleships were in commission; when World War II ended, 23 were in commission.

One by one the gallant gray old ladies of the fleet have gone. Mostly they have hit the scrap heap or have been purchased as historical monuments. Modern as they were, they were considered outmoded by the nuclear age.

THE LAST battleship in the active fleet — the Wisconsin — joined the ranks of the retired on March 8, 1959, at Bayonne, N. J.

The retirement of the Wisconsin — known mainly as "the Whiskey" — brought to four the total of the great old ladies that remained, dawdling idly in their berths and apparently destined to spend whatever life was left in them in the Reserve Fleet.

The Navy's four last battleships were the Mighty Mo—the USS Missouri on which the Japanese surrender was signed ending World War II; the USS Iowa, the "Big I" to her crew, the New Jersey and the Wisconsin.

However, the high brass of Uncle Sam's Navy didn't forget the grand old ladies of the fleet, and, after continuing studies, it was decided to reactivate the Big Jay for duty in Vietnam.

And so the veterans sea gazers — from salty old chiefs to retired admirals — will feel a twinge of nostalgia Tuesday when they see a battlewagon pull into the home of the old Pacific Fleet once more.

## Seek Cause of Iowa Explosion

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Explosives experts combed the rubble of an Iowa Army ammunition plant warehouse Saturday to determine the cause of an explosion which killed five workers Friday.

An Army board of investigation, headed by Capt. D. C. Perugini of the Milan, Tenn., Army Ammunition Depot, coordinated the probe.

An explosives disposal team from Savannah, Ill., cleared the area of possibly dangerous ammunition before the investigators moved in to examine the severely damaged warehouse.

The plant commander, Lt. Col. Frank Munn, said it could take one day to a month to determine the cause of the blast, which instantly killed the five men working in the storage facility.

## Athlete Ware Pleads Innocent in Rape Case

Lanky Joseph Lewis Ware, 21-year-old Negro star on the California State College at Fullerton basketball team, has pleaded innocent to assorted charges of forcible rape of three coeds off campus. He will be tried by a jury July 22.

Ware lost a plea for reduction of \$31,250 bail to \$5,000, after prosecutors told the court Friday that the athlete has been held in

the Orange County Medical Center since his arrest May 2 at his home at 3118 Topaz Lane, Fullerton.

He is accused of rape by force, rape under threat of violence, assault with intent to commit rape, assault with a deadly weapon, and false imprisonment, the latter charge stemming from claims of the coeds that he held them prisoner with a pistol.

## Pair Awaiting Sentence, Used Flag for Seat Cover

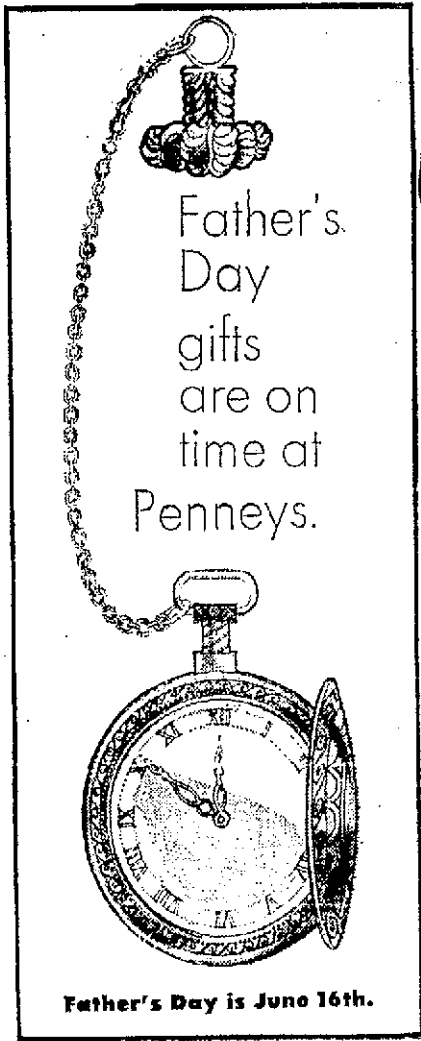
Two young men admitted defiling the American flag by using it as seat covers on an automobile, will be sentenced June 26 by Judge Calvin Schmidt of Harbor District Municipal Court at Costa Mesa.

304 16th St., Costa Mesa, and Rod Michael Stewart, 18, of 2212 W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach, entered no contest to the charges preferred by Newport Beach police who arrested them May 7.

# Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



## Pajamas for Father's Day giving

A. Towncraft tailored pajamas in Penn-Prest® blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton that never needs ironing when tumble dried. Choose from notch collar styles in assorted solids or fancies. Long sleeves and long legs. S-M-L-XL.

# 4.98

B. 100% nylon tricot pajamas are cool and comfortable. Long sleeves, long legs. Lt. blue, navy or maize. S-M-L-XL.

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C. Cool knee length pajamas have short sleeve top. Never iron Penn-Prest®. Solids, prints. S-M-L-XL.

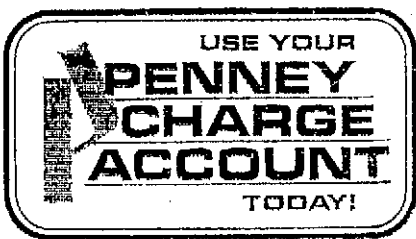
# 3.98

D. Cotton pajamas with short sleeves, long legs. Button front or pullover styling. Assorted embossed prints. S-M-L-XL.

# 3.49

E. Knit sleepwear has knee length bottoms, short sleeve pullover top with various neck styles. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

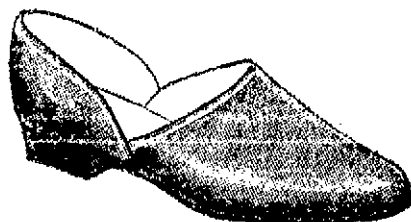
# 3.98



## Slippers — great gift idea!

Soft moc-style opera slippers have cushion-crepe rubber soles. Brown. Men's sizes.

# 4.99



## Soft slippers for Dad

Grain glove leather slippers in popular opera styling. Brown. Men's sizes.

# 5.99



## Robe Dad in comfort

Roomy, full cut robes for Dad's relaxing moments. See all-cotton terry cloths, never iron Penn-Prest® blends and luxurious terry velours. All tie styles in his favorite colors.

- A. Kimono style, one size fits all .....12.98
- B. Cotton terry, S-M-L-XL .....7.98
- C. Lightweight blends, S-M-L-XL .....7.98

BELLFLOWER  
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COMPTON  
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY  
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE  
TORRANCE



HIGHEST VIET HONOR FOR WESTY

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who has been commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam for more than four years, has trouble slipping his arms into sash holding that country's highest decoration, the National Honor. Making presentation is President Nguyen Van Thieu (left).

—AP Wirephoto

TOO WARM, YANK CLAIMS

Big L.A. Boozer (11 Pints) Loses to Briton (17 Pints)

BILTON, Eng. (UPI) — A Californian failed Saturday to win the title of "boozing drinking champion of the world" because, he charged, the beer was too warm.

R. Calhoun of Los Angeles found that his 11 pints of British bitter downed in one hour was far short of what passes for drinking over here.

Calhoun complained that the beer was tepid, as is the British custom.

"I also didn't feel up to my usual standard," Calhoun explained. "The heat put me off." A crowd of several thousand cheered wildly when a Briton, Lionel Cutt, 37, and the father of nine children,

was declared the winner, pints down. Cutt collapsed with 17 pints under his belt in the allotted hour.

Mike Barnsby, another Briton, fought off hard competition among the 200 contestants to win the fastest drinking division. He downed his pint of beer in a record 3.2 seconds, winning a silver trophy.

A barge skipper, Bert Webster, won the "yard of ale" competition by drinking 2 and 3/4 pints of ale from a yard-long container in 12.4 seconds.

The Bilton town fathers staged the beer drinking contest to raise money to build a sports ground. The contestants guzzled 1,200 gallons of beer.

Police, Leftists Clash Anew in Historic Milan

MILAN, Italy, (UPI) — Police fought a three-hour battle with left-wing students and professors before

dawn Saturday. Scores were left injured and bleeding, cars overturned and burned, and shop windows smashed in the historic city center.

While the stricken city cleaned up the debris from its fourth major riot in eight days, President Giuseppe Saragat said he would announce Monday his solution toward finding a new premier to end a crisis caused by Communist election gains and socialists' demands for reforms.

When the riot subsided, police stormed into three universities and an art exhibition and chased out several hundred students and artists who have been occupying the buildings in a protest against government inaction on proposed reform measures.

The riot was an eerie battle, fought in the dim glow of street lights against the backdrop of Milan's gothic cathedral, the La Scala opera house and other ancient landmarks in the heart of downtown Milan.

Deep-Dive U.S. Sub Launched

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A deep-diving submarine capable of operating at a depth lower than any other known submarine was launched Saturday at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Sponsor of the submarine Dolphin was Mrs. Daniel K. Inouye, wife of the Democratic senator from Hawaii. Dr. Robert A. Frosch, assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development was the main speaker.

The 900-ton research vessel will test advanced submarine structure and systems, serving as a platform for underwater research at record depths. She is expected to be commissioned in August and to join the fleet in the fall.

Sacha Gordin Dies

PARIS (AP) — Sacha Gordin, producer of the film "Black Orpheus," died Saturday while being taken to a hospital from his home in suburban Neuilly. Cause of death was not announced. He was 56.

Bandits Kill Ohio Man in Gunfight

AMHERST, Ohio (AP) — An Amherst township store owner was killed, apparently in a gun battle with robbers, Friday night while his wife was handcuffed to a pole in the basement, police reported.

The store owner, Louis Harwath, apparently shot and killed one of the robbers before he was fatally wounded, police added.

The dead robber was tentatively identified by police as Jarvis Metcalf, 30, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hazel Harwath is in satisfactory condition in Amherst Hospital where she is being treated for cuts, bruises and shock.

Ideal for all men. Has two thin, sharp shaving heads. New guard combs for comfort.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

**New! REMINGTON 200 SELECTRO SHAVER**

Value Priced only

**\$18<sup>88</sup>**

Charge it!

- Four Selectro Dial shaving positions
- Pop-up side-burn and mustache trimmer
- Flip-open cleaning and carrying case

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now see...hear

Surprise! Fresh as life color, sharpest image. Switch on the liveliest Penncrest® Color TV!

Big 61.95 savings on table model color TV!

Reg. 349.95  
**NOW \$288**

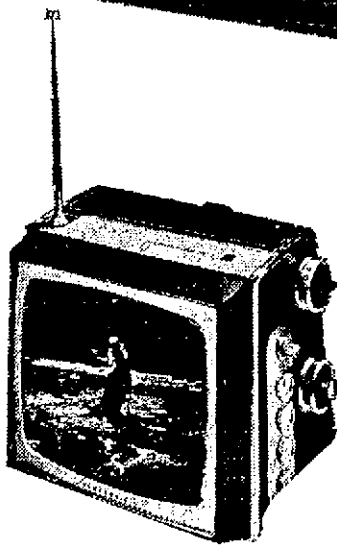
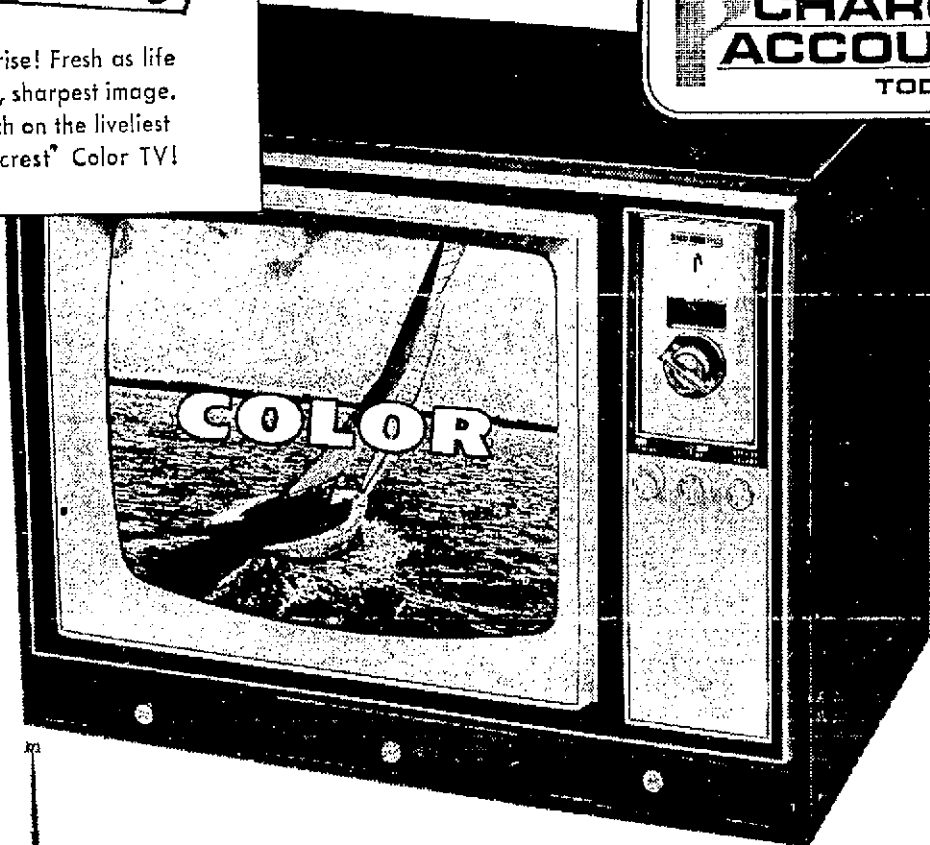
No down payment...use Penney's Time Payment Plan

Give Dad this great Penncrest® table model color television with an 18" picture measured diagonally! You get a lot of performance from 22,000 volts of picture power. Clear, crisp color pictures thanks to keyed AGC for uniform quality, built-in automatic degausser, pre-set VHF fine tuning. Easy to operate...a pleasure to watch. Pick maple or walnut finished cabinets. Buy now and save!

USE YOUR

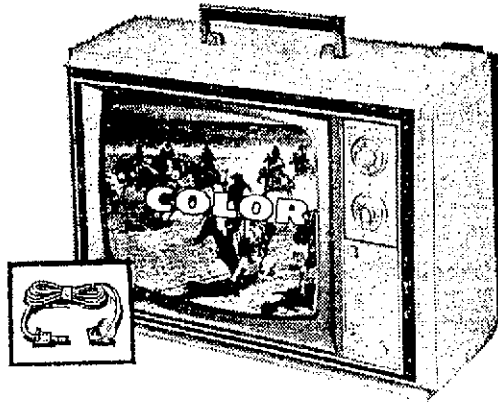
**PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT**

TODAY!



Save 11.95! Penncrest® portable television  
Reg. 99.95  
**NOW \$88**

All channel black/white reception, 9,500 volts of picture power. 8" picture measured diagonally. Operates on batteries or household current. Weighs 15 lbs.



Save \$22! Penncrest® portable color TV  
Reg. \$299  
**NOW \$277**

Lightweight portable goes anywhere with you. 15" picture measured diagonally, 20,000 volts of picture power, automatic degausser for clean, true pictures.

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

BUENA PARK	COMPTON	DOWNEY	LAKWOOD
LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS		TORRANCE



# Contract Awarded to Unstop Rosecrans Ave. Bottleneck

Elimination of a long-standing east-west traffic bottleneck on Rosecrans Avenue in the La Mirada-Santa Fe Springs area has been started with the awarding of a \$349,543 contract to Strecker Construction Co. of Santa Fe Springs.

The plans, prepared by the Los Angeles County Road Department, call for the improvement of Rosecrans Avenue from the North Fork Channel of Coyote Creek to a point east of Valley View Avenue. Valley View Avenue will also be improved in the area near the Rosecrans intersection.

Also included in the specifications is the realignment of a portion of Marquardt Avenue at its intersection with Rosecrans Avenue and the Santa Fe Railroad crossing.

The present 2-lane roadway on Rosecrans will be widened to four lanes that will be fully curbed within 100-foot right-of-way. Median islands will be constructed at Valley View and Marquardt avenues to provide for channelization and extensive roadway drainage facilities. In addition, the traffic signals at the 2 intersections will be upgraded.

Santa Fe Springs acquired the required right-of-ways for the project within its jurisdiction and contributed \$137,000 toward the work. La Mirada is contributing \$20,000. The Santa Fe Railroad has agreed to relocate and install crossing gates and flashing signals at the intersection of Rosecrans and Marquardt avenues, to relocate the spur track serving the Vehicle Maintenance and Painting Corp. Yard, and do all nec-

essary track work in the railroad area at an estimated cost to Los Angeles County of \$64,000.

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BEAUTY SALON  
*The most important thing we sell is satisfaction!*



Create a new hairdo with human hair...  
wigs wiglets falls  
**39.95 9.95 49.95**  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
We specialize in the care of fashion wigs

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Small deposit holds your purchase on...  
**LAYAWAY!**



**GIFTS FOR DAD AND GRAD**  
WATCHES... a superb collection of the finest watches in all sizes, types, and styles. All famous brand names!  
RINGS... bold and masculine, smart and distinctive. Rings unlimited in our Fine Jewelry Department!  
ACCESSORIES... terrific selection of tie bars, tie tacks, cuff links, ID bracelets. Something special for everyone!

A. Man's onyx initial ring, 10K gold	14.95
B. The Sheffield All Sport, 2 sizes	15.00
C. Lady's 17 jewel, Towncraft	14.88
D. Elegant Linde star tie tack	19.95
E. Man's hematite ring, 10K gold	29.95
F. Ident bracelets for him or her	4.95
G. Man's Day & Date Towncraft 17J	19.95

CHARGE IT AT YOUR PENNEY'S FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT  
SPECIALIZING IN FINE DIAMONDS, DIAMOND REMOUNTING, WATCHES, REPAIR SERVICES.

**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
at DEL AMO and LAKEWOOD BLVDS.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday**

**Let Dad tune in for a happy Father's Day with this globe transistor radio**  
Attractive old world globe lends a Mediterranean atmosphere to his favorite nook. Meridian, Equatorial frames suspend globe over highly polished hardwood base which houses a transistor radio. A gift Dad will use and appreciate throughout the year.  
**\$25**



Father's Day gifts are on time at Penneys.  
  
Father's Day is June 16th.

USE YOUR **PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT** TODAY!

## FOR EVERY DAD...THERE'S A GREAT GIFT AT PENNEYS

  
**Musical bar set for Dad's enjoyment**  
Gleaming helmet from the days of yore is actually a musical bar set. Includes 4 shot glasses and decanter.  
**22.50**

  
**For the Traveling Dad... handy bar set**  
Wood frame travel bar with 2 jiggers, 4 aluminum glasses, fork and spoon combo, strainer. Will hold 3 bottles.  
**\$13**

  
**Give Dad a colorful German beer stein**  
Manly beer steins with highly polished covers. In three popular sizes.  
1/4 liter stein.....\$5  
1/2 liter stein.....\$6  
1 liter stein.....7.50

  
**Well dressed Fathers will appreciate a shoe buff valet by Swank**  
Everything he needs to keep his shoes shining. Black and brown polish and applicators in buffer.  
**3.50**

  
**Pant hangers by Shield...a welcome item for the neat Father**  
Pelican pant hangers let you hang slacks or remove them without any fuss. 4 to a set.  
**\$4**

  
**The sportsminded Dad will be pleased with this novelty bar set**  
Clever bar set has huntsman theme. Opener, jigger, spoon and fork have rifle handles.  
**\$6**

  
**Father can relax over this miniature American roulette game set**  
Everything needed for playing roulette. A great gift idea for the Dad who has everything.  
**\$5**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT OUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

**LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDS.**

# announcing

**approximately \$56,000 worth of diamonds will be sold for \$33,805.**

We have been commissioned by the representatives of the estate of a prominent deceased manufacturing jeweler to sell these fine pieces of jewelry. These pieces of quality and value are being offered at far below replacement cost.

DIAMOND BRACELET 5.60 CARATS containing 170 diamonds, magnificent design 4,100  
DIAMOND BRACELET 5.42 CARATS containing 80 diamonds, 40 Tourmaline, 3 rows 2,600  
DIAMOND BRACELET 5.32 CARATS containing 35 diamonds, graduated from approximately 3 to 75 points, elegant piece of jewelry 2,300  
DIAMOND WATCH, 7.10 CARATS, handsome design of baguette and round cut diamonds, the bracelet has two rows of diamonds 2,900  
DIAMOND WATCH, 3.13 CARATS, contains double row bracelet 44 diamonds and 25 diamonds in the cover, a thing of beauty 1,500  
LADIES MARQUEE CUT CHATHAM EMERALD ring surrounded with diamonds 265  
LADIES PEAR SHAPE CHATHAM EMERALD ring surrounded with diamonds 275  
LADIES GENUINE EMERALD diamond cut surrounded with 1.05 carats of diamonds 675  
MAGNIFICENT AUSTRALIAN OPAL, 2 INCHES LONG BY 1 1/2 INCHES set in custom hand made mounting with diamonds worn as pendant or pin, a rare beauty 750

UNMOUNTED DIAMONDS OF OVER A CARAT SIZES

1.01 CARATS	\$ 390	1.42 CARATS	\$ 430
1.23 CARATS	680	1.39 CARATS	560
1 1/2 CARATS	470	2.38 MARQUEE CUT	780
3.18 CARATS	2,600	1.33 CARATS	870
2.37 CARATS	2,300	1.46 CARATS	825
1.26 CARATS	890	1.69 CARATS	1,200
1.10 CARATS	1,100	1.76 CARATS	985
1.93 CARATS	985	2.31 CARATS	1,200
2.32 CARATS	1,200	1.42 CARATS	1,075

These items may be inspected at our store. Terms can be made available to qualified buyers.

**LAWSON'S JEWELERS**  
Diamond Specialists since 1911  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY  
250 PINE AVE.

## Not Sane at Time Mrs. Pemma Says

Mrs. Susan Jean Pemma told Santa Ana Superior Court Friday that she was not sane when she held 50 Anaheim officers at bay with a loaded weapon and threatened to take her life.

Judge William C. Speirs said he will name two psychiatrists to examine the 23-year-old mother, and report to him June 28. Trial date for Mrs. Pemma will be set at that time, Judge Speirs said.

The woman, who said she

was distraught May 13 when a man friend took her daughter away and left the child with a couple, telephoned police that she intended suicide.

Police barricaded her apartment at 2060 Spinnaker St., Anaheim, where she held them at bay almost three hours.

Mrs. Pemma formally entered dual pleas of not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity.

## Czech Paper Says Soviet Maneuvers a 'Mistake'

PRAGUE (UPI) — Soviet troop maneuvers in Czechoslovakia as Warsaw Pact exercises are a "mistake" and should have been held in another country, a newspaper complained Saturday.

The Slovak Daily Praca said the pact maneuvers of Soviet and other East European troops would not help consolidate Czechoslovakia during its controversial "democratization" process and therefore should have been transferred to another Warsaw Pact country.

The criticism in the newly-uncensored press was another indication of worries among Czechs about the maneuvers on Czech soil. The Ministry of Defense repeatedly has insisted the exercises will last only a few days in later June and the foreign troops

## Chicago Strangle Suspect Nabbed

CHICAGO (AP) — An ex-convict sought for questioning in connection with the slaying of the widow of a prominent Chicago surgeon was arrested Saturday.

Police seized Albert L. Flack, 37, in the same Lake

Shore Drive neighborhood where Mrs. Sophie McElvenny was found strangled in her apartment Friday.

Flack was charged with possession of burglar tools. Earlier Flack and another ex-convict were charged

with stealing \$10,000 worth of furs from Mrs. McElvenny's apartment during a robbery Sept. 11, 1967.

Mrs. McElvenny's body was discovered by a maid when she reported for work.

REGULAR \$55.00 **SPORT COATS** NOW \$29

# more slacks than 5 clothing stores

"ALL SIZES UP TO 54"

Choose from many thousands of \$15 slacks for just.....\$8.99  
Choose from many thousands of \$20 slacks for just.....\$12.99  
Choose from many thousands of \$25 slacks for just.....\$15.00

**OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 P.M. SUNDAY, 12 to 6**

**Ed's 2616 SOUTH ST.**  
"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., L.B."  
"NEAR SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR"  
"Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge"

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, JUNE 9th IN MOURNING FOR SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY

SALE MON., TUES., and WED.

**YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT ARTISTIC CARPET STORES**

# CARPET SAVINGS by the HOUSEFULL COMPLETELY INSTALLED

WALL-TO-WALL BROADLOOM ROYALTAIRE PADDING  
ALL DOOR METALS NEEDED  
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY  
ALL LABOR CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

## 2 ROOMS and HALL OF WALL-TO-WALL DUPONT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM

Living room, dining room and hall, up to 32 sq. yds.

**\$139**  
PAY ONLY \$9 PER MO.

## 3 ROOMS and HALL OF WALL-TO-WALL DUPONT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM

Living room, dining room, one bedroom and hall, up to 43 sq. yds.

**\$179**  
PAY ONLY \$10 PER MO.

## 4 ROOMS and HALL OF WALL-TO-WALL DUPONT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM

Living room, dining room, two bedrooms and hall, up to 60 sq. yds.

**\$249**  
PAY ONLY \$12 PER MO.

## 5 or 6 ROOMS & HALL DUPONT NYLON PILE BROADLOOM

Living room, dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms and hall, up to 83 sq. yds.

**\$339**  
PAY ONLY \$13 PER MO.

**SAVE 50% ON CUSTOM DRAPERY**

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ANAHEIM	LAKEWOOD	LANCASTER	POMONA	PARAMOUNT	TORRANCE	WHITTIER
7634 W. Lincoln 635-1751 Corner of Lincoln & Euclid	5721 Lakewood Bl. 531-7680 Corner Lakewood and South St.	1061 Avenue "K" WH. 8-7567 Across from Sears	616 N. Indian Hill 624-3551 Next to McDonald's	7627 E. Alondra 531-8070 2 blocks east of Garfield	2035B Hawthorne FR. 0-1577 Between Del Amo Street & Earl	15945 E. Whittier OW. 1-1778 1/2 blk. E. Whitwood Shopping Center

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# Butler's BIG SALE

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## FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR

FREE DELIVERY — 5 YEARS ON UNIT — 1 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR

**Frost-Proof!**  
You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

**154-lb. size Freezer!**  
Ten freezer with door shelf, juice can rack, protected ice trays to keep food out of cubes.

**Up-Front Lighting!**  
Puts everything in your refrigerator in plain view.

**Flip-Quick Ice Ejector Kit**  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS REFRIGERATOR  
Choice of Avocado, Copper or White  
**FOR ONLY \$289**  
LESS WITH TRADE

## Frigidaire 15.9 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Side-by-Side

**Frost-Proof!**  
You'll never defrost again. No space lost to frost.

**Side-by-Side**  
convenience! Including a 198-lb. size vertical freezer! Yet it's only 32" wide.

**Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.**  
Flip the lever, cubes zip into the handy server quickly, easily.

**Meat Tender**  
holds up to 23.8 lbs. Keeps meat almost frozen, ready to cook, for up to a week!

**Door Storage!**  
Butler compartment, removable trays for 28 eggs, snack keeper, deep shelf for large items.

YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR: AVOCADO, COPPER OR WHITE. LESS WITH YOUR TRADE.

**SAVE \$30**  
**NOW ONLY \$389**

## FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Model WAZN, Snow-Crest White

Frigidaire 2-speed Jet Action Washer at a Budget Price • Regular plus Delicate settings • Deep Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses • Durable Press Care for no-iron fabrics • Cold Water Wash Setting

Model WGBAF, 3 colors or white

Frigidaire 2-speed Jet Action Washer with Automatic Soak Cycle and Small Load Setting • Saves water and detergent on small loads • Automatic Soak Cycle for heavily soiled clothes • Deep Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses

Model WGBATN, 3 colors or white

Frigidaire Jet Action Washer with "Rapidry-1000" Spin for a Drier, Lighter Wash • Gets out more water • Wash is easier to handle, faster to dry • Deep Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses • Durable Press Care for no-iron fabrics

Model WGBDN, 3 colors or white

Frigidaire Jet Action Washer with 2 Speeds and Automatic Soak Cycle • Special setting for delicates • Automatic Soak Cycle for heavily soiled clothes • Deep Action Agitator • 2 Jet-Away Rinses • Cold Water Wash Setting

NOW ONLY \$169	NOW ONLY \$199	NOW ONLY \$209	NOW ONLY \$219
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ALL FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS CARRY A 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION, PUMP AND MOTOR — 1 YEAR ON PARTS AND BUTLER'S BLUE RIBBON SERVICE.

**WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY IN MEMORY OF SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY**  
Monday-Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; ME 3-8101

# 4-Day L.B. Hobby Show Expected to Lure 50,000

More than 180 hobbyists will be hard at work today in preparation for the 19th edition of the Long Beach Hobby Show, which starts at noon Thursday and ends at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The show, which will be held in the Long Beach Auditorium, is being sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Long Beach Hobby Council.

The event is expected to attract more than 50,000 persons during its four-day stand. Admission is free, and exhibition hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. daily.

"We've been most impressed by the singular variety of exhibitors this year," says Mrs. Lois De Lano, supervisor of the show. "I cannot think of

any year when we've had more original exhibits, whether they're from Hobby Clubs, of which there are 59, or individuals, of which we have 122."

In addition to the displays, there'll be entertainment, too, including dog

obedience demonstrations, fencing and dancing. The stage shows are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, running continuously except for the dinner hour between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The Air Force said Saturday it plans to orbit eight military communications spacecraft Thursday with a single Titan 3 rocket to strengthen the defense department's switchboard-in-the-sky satellite network.

## Multi-Satellite Titan Shot Set

Launch time was set officially for 10 a.m.

Thursday's launch will mark the first time in nearly one year, since last July 1, that a 120-foot-tall Titan 3 has blasted off from Cape Kennedy.

An eight-in-one Titan 3 launch in 1966 and other multi-satellite Titan 3 shots in 1967 orbited the military switchboard spacecraft now in use.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 6, 1968

**Dr. Rowan**

**AUTHORIZED FOR UNION**

Dental Plans  
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107 W. Broadway, L.B.

Always at Sears . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your money Back!

# Sears Monday Only

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited!



### Children's Crew Socks

Stock Up Now!

Lightweight bulky knit of 100% cotton for comfort and absorbency. No-flare tops fit snugly. Assorted colors. Children's sizes.

**77¢**

Infants'—Children's Dept.

Monday only



### Girls' Stretch Pants

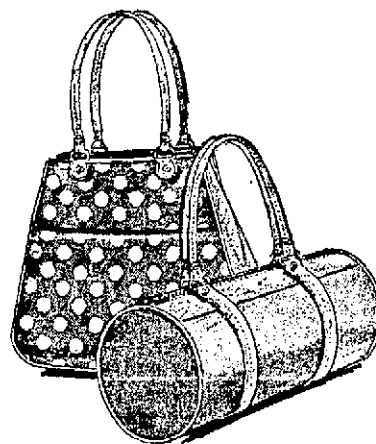
Super Value!

• Stretch cotton denim pants styled with waistband and back zipper  
• Navy and summer colors in girls' sizes 7 to 14

**1.97**

Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only



### Summertime Beach Bags

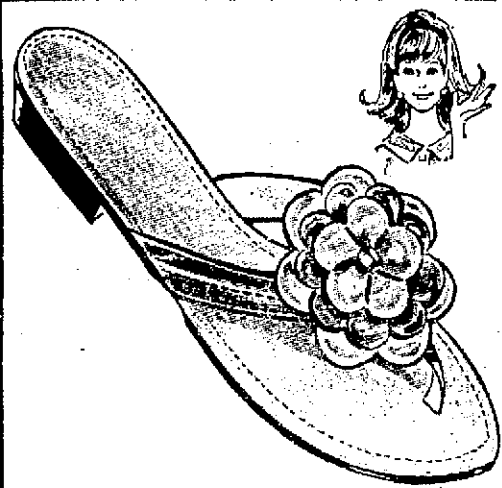
Great Ideas!

Choose from 6 creative styles. Rubberized linings. In prints, solids, polka dots, checks and stripes.

**\$2**

Accessory Dept.

Monday only



### \$4.99 Daisy Slider

SAVE \$1!

Smart puffed vamp thong in vinyl patent with a daisy ornament! In wide assortment of summer colors. Hurry!

**3.97**

Shoe Dept.

Monday only



### Sweatshirt or Shorts

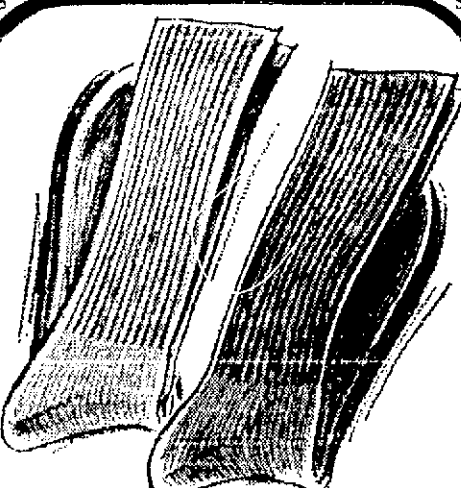
Your Choice

Cotton . . . short sleeve sweatshirt or full boxer waist play shorts. Sizes 6 to 12.

**97¢**

Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only



### \$1.39 Men's Fine Socks

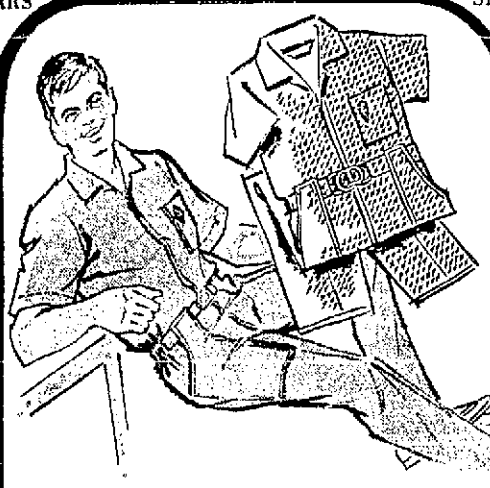
SAVE 44%!

The dressy look of Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend. Longer wear and better fit. Many colors. A buy!

**77¢**

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only



### \$12.99 Men's Jumpsuits

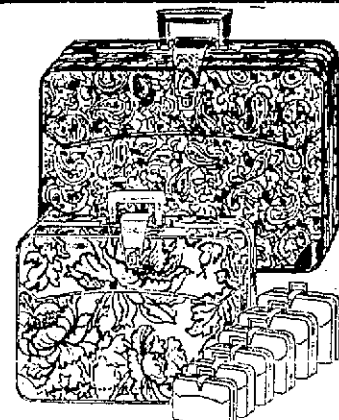
SAVE \$4!

Sharp, casual styling in Dacron® polyester and cotton. Zipper front. Select from colors. Terrific!

**8.88**

Men's Casual Wear Dept.

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### \$4.99 Import Luggage

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55.49, 17-in. Bag . . . 4.99  
55.99, 18-in. Bag . . . 4.99  
56.49, 19-in. Bag . . . 5.49  
56.99, 20-in. Bag . . . 5.99  
57.49, 21-in. Bag . . . 6.49  
Women's Attache Cases . . . 2.50, 3.50, 4.50

**3.99**

Luggage Dept.

Monday only



### Riviera Fine Yardage

Shop Now!

Select from the largest in fabrics and colors in gay prints and solids. Perfect for sewing in 36 to 45 in.

**58¢**

Yardage Dept.

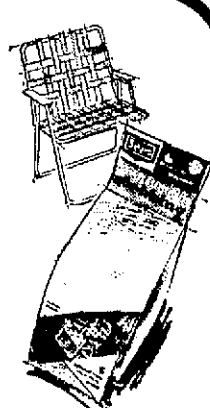
Monday only



### Terrific Value! 100% Cotton Dishcloths

Monday Only! 6 for 66¢

Absorbent and colorfast, these fine cloths wear and wear. In assorted colors. Buy several.



### SAVE 44%! Regular 45° Webbing Kits

Monday Only! 4 for \$1

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Monday Only! 3 Rolls 99¢

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Monday Only! 14.88

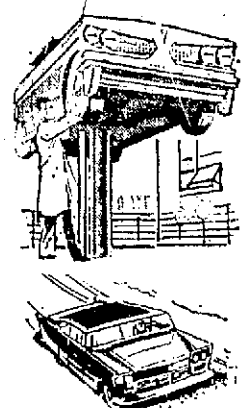
True-balance Lane Master bowling ball custom drilled for you while you wait. Black only. Buy today and bowl today!



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Monday Only! 99¢

Attracts and kills snails and slugs. Gives long-lasting protection from these garden pests. 6-lb. box.



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• Front End Alignment  
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## 500 New Jobs at Alameda NAS

ALAMEDA (AP) — Authorization for 500 new jobs at the Alameda Naval Air Station's Naval Air Rework Facility was reported Saturday.

A spokesman said the Rework Facility urgently needs aircraft metalworkers, aircraft electricians, welders, and instrument and electronics mechanics.

## Salsman Installation Slated

Melvin Salsman, a local realtor and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, will be installed as commander of the Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of the American Legion at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Active in civic affairs, Salsman serves on the chamber's citizen-police relations and growth and diversification committees. He

clude Lee Lageson, 1st vice commander; Albert Gaddy, is also a member of Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Long Beach Apartment House Association.

Other new officers include 2nd vice commander, H. E. Elliot, adjutant; A. R. McKinstry, finance officer; John R. W. Smith, chaplain and A. R. Stewart, sergeant-at-arms.



MELVIN SALSMAN  
To Be Installed

## Exercises Ended by Bennington

Long Beach's antisubmarine carrier USS Bennington has finished two weeks of operational readiness exercises and has left Pearl Harbor for her 11th Western Pacific deployment.

Capt. Daniel J. Murphy's ship was cited by the Pacific Antisubmarine Warfare Force commander, Vice Adm. H. G. Bowen Jr., for "persistence, alertness and professional skill."

Bennington is the flagship of Rear Adm. William J. Moran, commander, Antisubmarine Warfare Group 3. Utilizing sub-surface, surface and air-to-surface search, ASW Group 3 scored high on all phases of its mission.

Six destroyers operate with the group.

## Our Economic Climate And Your Investments

Seminar by

**Dr. John W. Harriman**

Economist, Broad Street Group of Mutual Funds



Dr. Harriman has wide experience as a professor of economics and as a consultant for investment and industrial firms. He was formerly Dean of both Business Administration and Graduate Schools of Syracuse University, Vice-Dean and professor of Finance at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

He will discuss Economic Fundamentals of — Where have we been? Where are we now? Where are we going from here? — Short-term and Long-term. Plus, outlining Investment Fundamentals, a "think-through" for the investor using the 10 principals or canons of investment.

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A. Men's Electric Calendar Watch, with adjustable expansion band. **\$45**

B. Men's Waterproof\* Watch . . . with stainless steel expansion band. **\$11<sup>95</sup>**

C. Men's Waterproof\* Watch . . . with matching expansion band, sweep second hand. **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

D. Men's Waterproof\* Calendar Watch . . . with expansion band. Fully dust-proof. **\$13<sup>95</sup>**

E. Women's Stylish Watch . . . with leather strap, round chrome plated bezel. **\$6<sup>95</sup>**

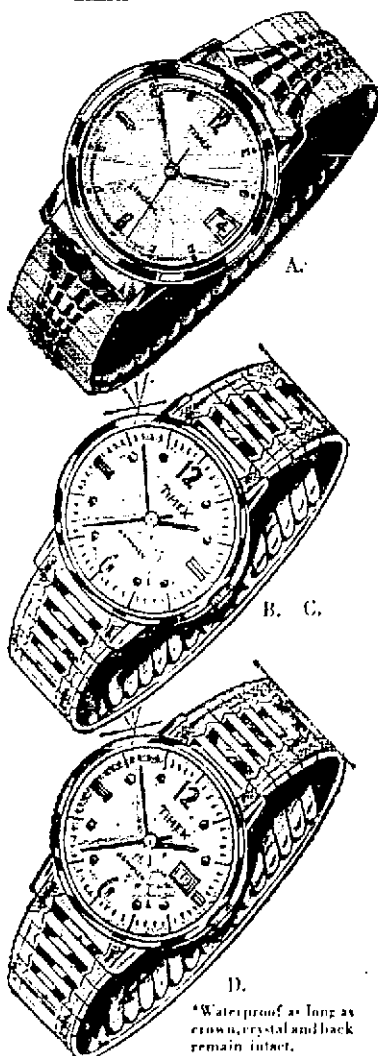
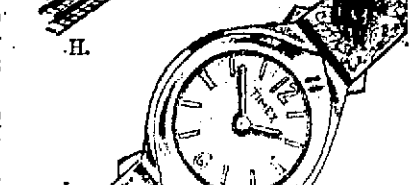
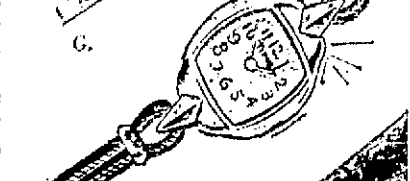
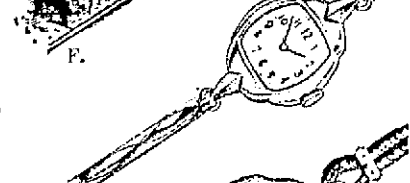
F. Jewel Lever Watch . . . with black leather strap. Contemporary! **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

G. Women's Exquisite Watch . . . sculptured details on case and lugs. **\$12<sup>95</sup>**

H. Women's Petite Watch . . . with tear drop lug design. Nylon cord band. **\$9<sup>95</sup>**

I. Women's Fashion Watch . . . curved case enhanced by chevron lugs. Leather band. **\$11<sup>95</sup>**

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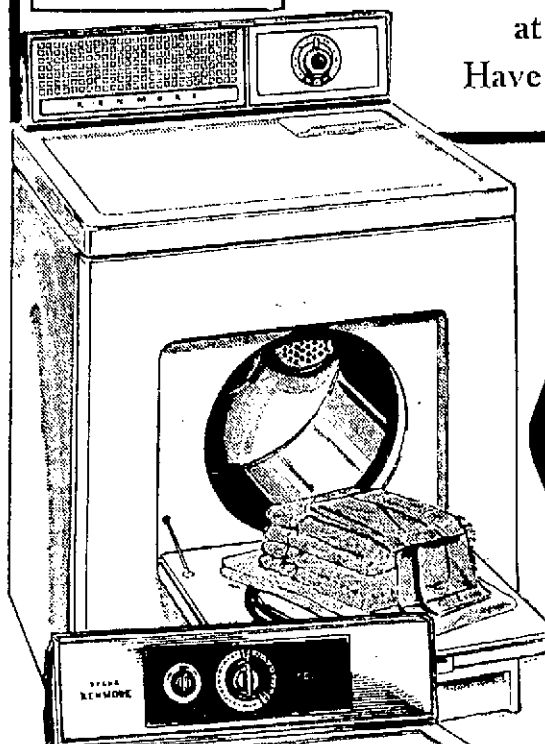
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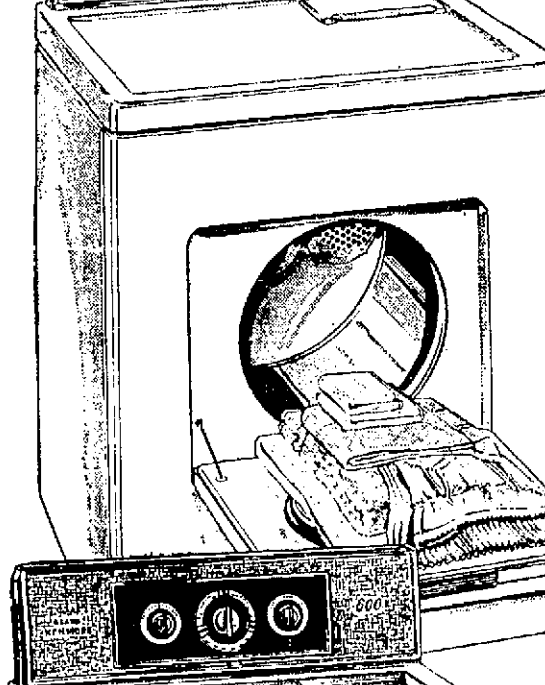
**Kenmore Gas Dryer**

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- "High", "Warm" and "air" only temperatures dry all fabrics with just the right heat
- Safety door switch . . . handy Load-A-Door Model 78500



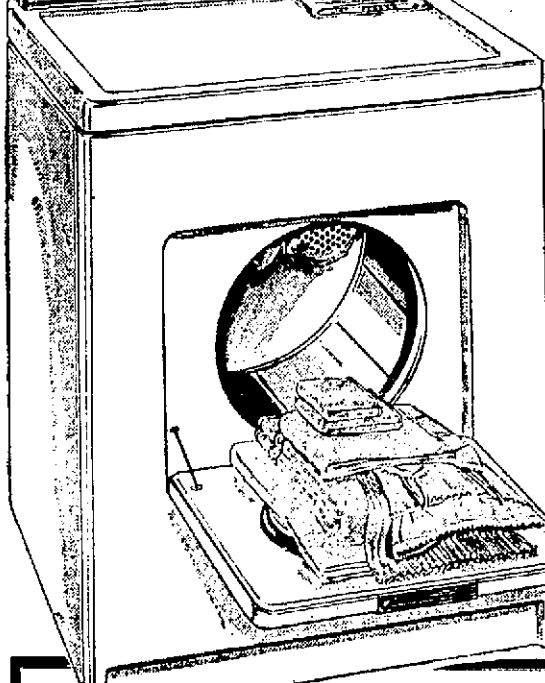
Kenmore Gas Model

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## Reagan Recall Forms Available

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Petitions for the recall of Gov. Ronald Reagan are available at the residence of the Long Beach chairman of the recall drive, Mrs. Richard G. Connelly, 135 Venelia Dr., 90803, she announced Saturday.

Mrs. Connelly said she has about 200 petitions on hand. The statewide campaign aims at getting 780,414 signatures by July 31 for force a recall election.

Mrs. John B. Page, 2540 Ladoga Ave., 90815, announced that she also has petitions available.

Each petition has spaces for signatures of 12 registered voters. Petition carriers must have each petition notarized, a service that a notary public must perform without fee, according to the California Constitution.

### HARMER TO SPEAK

State Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Los Angeles, will speak to 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated Wednesday noon in Bixby Park Clubhouse.

Sen. Harmer, one of the youngest members of the Senate, recently wrote a book, "We Dare Not Fail," dealing with California education and welfare matters.

### GOP COUNCIL

Mrs. Harry Umhey, president of the Southern Division, California Federation of Republican Women, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Elks Club, Mrs. Wolf de Lyre, president, announced.

The noon business meeting will be followed by the 1 p.m. program session.

### LAKEWOOD DEMOS

A film on the Head Start program will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday for the Lakewood Democratic Club, meeting in the district office of Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, at 4138 Woodruff Avenue.

Homer Legree, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Head Start program in Orange County, will be the speaker. The meeting is public. Refreshments will be served.

## 45 Women Inmates End Food Protest

SAN BRUNO (UPI) — Forty-five women prisoners ended a three-hour sit-up protest Saturday against food served by the San Francisco County Jail for Women.

They refused to go to bed when the matrons ordered lights out in the recreation room at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

They demanded that Thomas J. Burns, San Bruno jail superintendent, be called to hear their complaints.

Burns, summoned from his home, told the women he would not listen to their

complaints then but would consider written complaints later.

About half the women still refused to go to their cells. Burns called in eight male deputies to aid three matrons in forcibly walking the prisoners to their beds.

All were locked in their cells by about 12:30 a.m. Burns said the women had been served a Friday evening dinner of chicken, macaroni salad, bread, cake and coffee.

He said it was the same menu served 650 inmates in the adjacent men's jail. The men made no complaint.



SEN. JOHN HARMER  
GOP Women's Guest

### KENNEDY OFFICE

Mrs. Emma Conley, 2016 Lemon Ave., appealed Saturday for contributions and office supplies to enable a Robert F. Kennedy headquarters at 1001 E. Pacific Coast Highway to remain in operation.

A steering committee comprised of Mrs. Conley, James Ferns, Tommy Kirkpatrick, Rev. Rufus Calhoun, Rev. Isaiah Givens and Mrs. Ruthie Mae Price decided to try to keep the headquarters open in honor of Kennedy and to help further his policies and ideals, Mrs. Conley said.

### NORTH L.B. GOP

Jack C. Cleland, a deputy in the County Supervisors' office, will speak to North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at 12:30 p.m., June 17 in Houghton Park Clubhouse on the effect of the June primary on November elections.

Cleland, recipient of the George Washington Valley Forge Freedom Medal for community newspaper work, was associated with Herald American newspapers for 23 years. Visitors are welcome.

### FRONTIER DEMOS

The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room, business meeting at 11 a.m., luncheon at noon. There will be a luncheon speaker.

## Scorpion's Emergency Ballast Tank Unusable

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy captain testified Saturday the lost submarine Scorpion was considered safe although its system for emergency surfacing did not work.

Capt. F. E. Clarke, commander of Submarine Squadron 6, said the lack of a system for emergency emptying of the nuclear craft's ballast tanks was not a serious hazard.

"However, any submarine is a safer ship if it has an operable blow system," the captain told a seven-man Navy court of inquiry looking into the loss of the \$40-million sub and its crew of 99.

The Scorpion was last heard from May 21 when it reported it was south of the Azores on an underwater crossing of the Atlantic after maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

DESPITE HIS testimony that the Scorpion was unable to use its emergency system for lightening the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department discounted completely Saturday a report that a sonar buoy found off the Azores was from the lost atomic submarine Scorpion.

A spokesman said the buoy was of a type used by aircraft and was of 1950 vintage.

"It has no connection with the Scorpion," he declared.

The report of the buoy was initially carried from the Azores by the Portuguese news agency ANI.

submarine for emergency ascent, Clarke said he knew of nothing in the vessel's condition that would make it unsafe.

Clarke said that because its main ballast tank blow system was unoperative, the Scorpion had been restricted to how deep it could dive. He did not go into details of the restriction during public sessions of the court of inquiry.

Clarke testified that a restriction against use of the blow system was the reason the Scorpion did not meet requirements of the Navy's so-called "sub-safe" program of changes initiated after loss of the submarine Thresher in 1963.

The Navy has not revealed why the emergency system was unusable and all detailed discussion of the problem has been limited to closed sessions of the Navy court, presided over by Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin.

Wild, who was aboard the Scorpion on sea trials, also testified he knew of no structural or mechanical defect to explain her loss.

"If there were any doubt

In my mind about the condition of that ship or any other, I wouldn't go out on her," Wild told the court.

Earlier Saturday, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas M. Hopper, in charge of assigning enlisted personnel to Atlantic Fleet submarine, said the Scorpion was "well-manned" by highly qualified personnel.

Testimony by Navy officers through the first four days was generally to the effect that they knew of no structural, mechanical or human weaknesses that would explain the loss of the submarine.

The court also is considering the possibility that the Scorpion may have hit an undersea mountain near the Azores.

The submarine was 27 miles off what would have been her normal homeward course when last heard from. However, prior testimonies have indicated this was because she was on a secret mission rather than due to any error in navigation.

All testimony on secret assignment has been taken in closed sessions and Navy officials say only that the mission was "classified."

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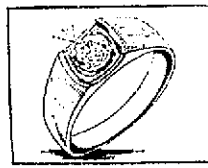
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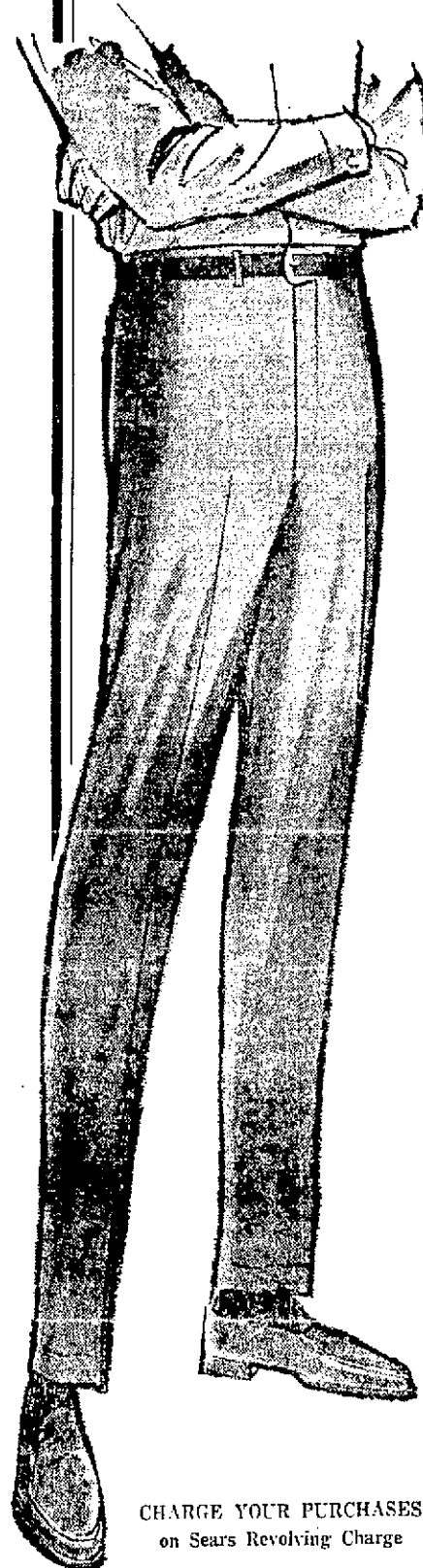
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# RFK, McCarthy Ripped Own Party in Primaries

By TOM WICKER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The shooting and death of Robert Kennedy naturally obscured the otherwise significant fact that his victory over Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the California primary was relatively narrow, only 46 per cent to 42 per cent of the Democratic vote.

This meant not only that McCarthy, as in every other primary, ran ahead of the poll-takers' expectations; more significantly it meant that the two antiadministration Democrats between them polled 88 per cent of the vote.

The so-called "Lynch slate" of delegates, which was chosen to represent the Democratic Party when President Johnson was still in the race, and which was available for the votes of Hubert Humphrey's backers, polled only 12 per cent. So once again, by every available measure, the administration was over-

whelmingly repudiated by its own party — and this time in the most populous state in the union.

ON THE same day in South Dakota, Humphrey's birthplace state and one in which an active advertising campaign was waged on his behalf, the result was again repudiation — 70 per cent (50 for Kennedy, 20 for McCarthy) against the Johnson-Humphrey slate, and 30 per cent for it.

It is reasonable to suppose that if a more active campaign had been waged in California, or that if Humphrey's name instead of Johnson's had been on the ballot in South Dakota, the showing of the administration representatives would have been better. But — just as a labor-supported Humphrey write-in drive failed to score in Oregon — the California and South Dakota primaries, on balance, can only be taken as Democratic voter approval of a change

So what happens to the antiadministration position so solidly documented in the primaries? Before this week's sad events, Kennedy could have taken a powerful challenge into the convention; and in the

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N. Y. Times Service

event of a deadlock, McCarthy might even have emerged with the nomination. Now there seems little possibility that McCarthy alone can stop Humphrey (although McCarthy's political end has too often been prophesied).

BUT THERE is an election beyond the nomination and what ought to be worrying the vice president now is the possibility that all those antiadministration Democrats will either stay home or vote Republican

next fall. And what ought to be concerning Americans more seriously is the question of how responsive their institutions really are, and ought to be, to the popular will.

These questions are relevant, at the moment, to more than the Democratic nominating contest. Congress, for instance, is under heavy pressure to pass stricter gun control laws as at least one necessary response to Kennedy's death; yet, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield remains opposed to it and thinks Congress will not respond to White House and other urgings.

Mansfield and other western liberals who take the same position are accurately representing their constituencies, among whom gun-control laws are highly unpopular.

Suppose, for instance, that some accurate national poll could show that a majority of all Americans fe-

vored a tight gun law; should Mansfield and others yield to the national will, or express the views of their constituents, or vote their own consciences?

IT IS easy to opt for the last of these alternatives — but if legislators are always to vote without reference to the views of those who elect them, then Congress and other such bodies would be even less representative than they are. Nor is it always simple to choose between national and local interest.

Many may think, on the other hand, that Congress is a little too representative of the people in voting for anticrime laws that will permit broader police use of wiretapping and confessions — propositions that are undeniably popular, if not necessarily wise.

One of the features of the American political system, in fact, has been the resistance it exercises on pure

Democracy — or what some would call mob Democracy. Allowing each state two senators, regardless of size and population, and interposing the electoral college between voters and candidates, are two examples.

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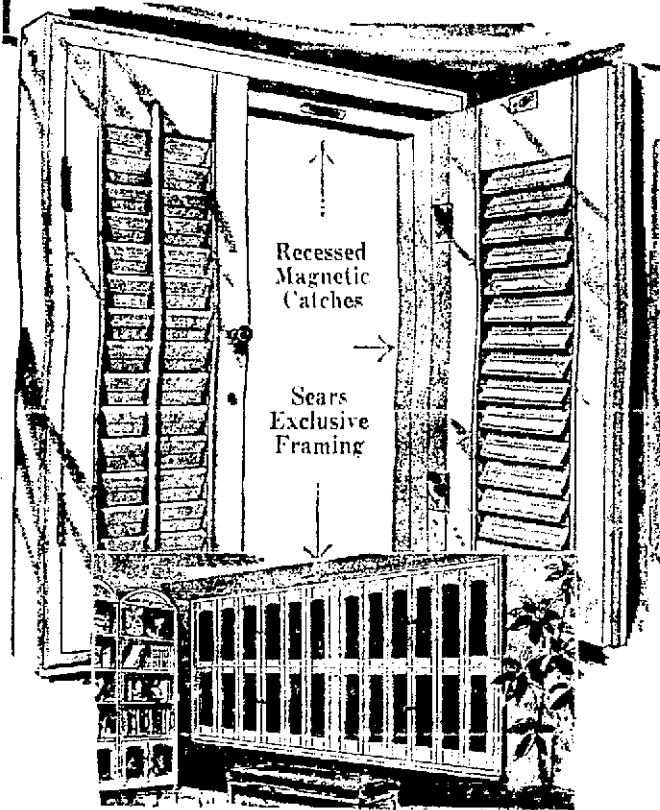
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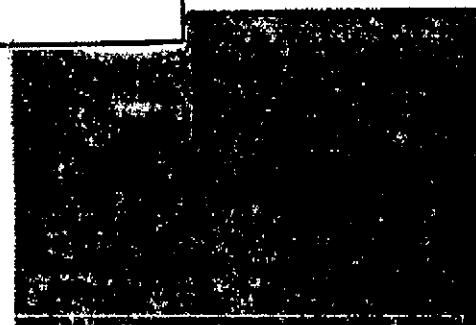
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90c Fingertip Towels 77c  
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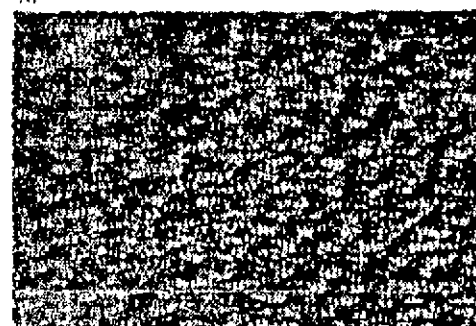
**SAVE NOW!**



A. \$6.99 Cushioned  
Tweed Kitchen Carpet

Rugged polypropylene olefin pile... just snap-n-fit to install any of 8 no-fade, blends. Spills easily wipe up. Buy now! =9241

SAVE \$1!  
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B. \$7.99 Economical  
Nylon Pile Tweed

Rugged and informal nylon pile in 5 warm colors... ideal background for casual decor. Longlasting wear with minimum care. =9280

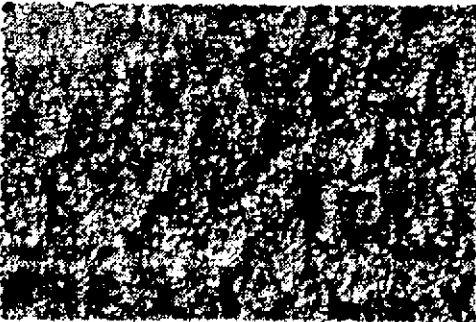
SAVE \$1!  
**6.88**  
installed



C. \$8.99 Rugged Tweed  
Nylon Pile Carpet

High resistance to wear. Nubby tweed texture in 6 soil-hiding colors. With double jute backing. Spot cleans easily. Great buy! =8340

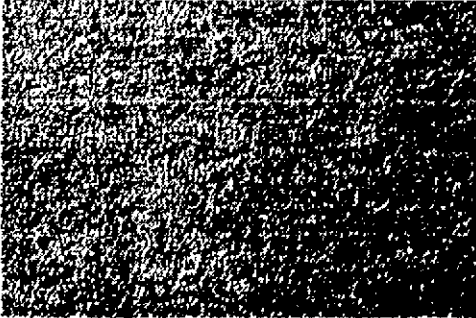
SAVE \$2!  
**7.88**  
installed



D. \$9.99 Practical Tweed  
Nylon Pile Carpeting

A palette of rustic color blendings for fashion excitement. Deep, dense, with double jute backing. In 10 soil-hiding colors. =9042

SAVE \$2!  
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E. \$11.99 Nylon Pile Tweed  
in Deep-Dyed Colors

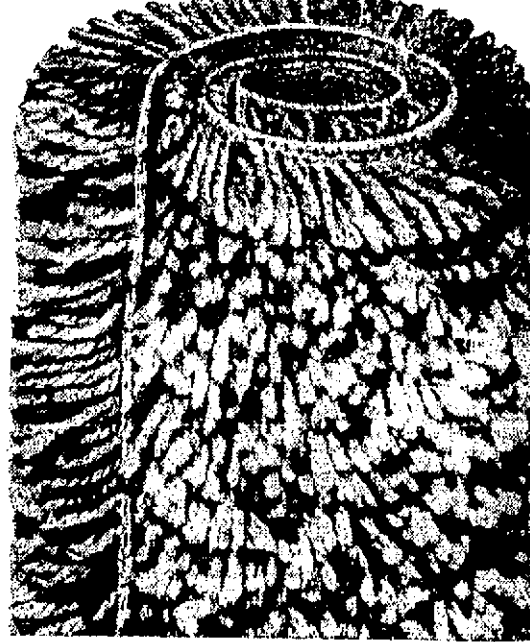
Decorative, practical, extra durable. Ideal for kitchen as well as other rooms. Tightly packed, closely tufted with double jute backing. =8420

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F. Luxurious Nylon Pile  
Shag Carpeting

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# Oilmen, Water Will Mix

By FRED LANKARD

**UnitedPress International**  
While the petroleum industry studies the mechanical problems of producing oil and gas from the world's oceans, it is also vitally concerned with the human factor in such development.

This booming phase of the industry may someday be conducted entirely on or near the ocean floor but no matter how thoroughly automation is applied, man, perhaps only rarely and briefly, will still be needed to service and maintain submerged equipment.

Studies in relatively shallow water are now underway and within the next two or three years the industry is expected to test, under actual conditions, man's ability to work safely and effectively at 600 feet.

Although man's first recorded dive with life-sustaining equipment dates back to 1796 and diving techniques are constantly improving, one researcher put it this way: "The problems start as soon as your head goes under."

**THE PROBLEM** is more than developing a means of keeping a man alive underwater. He must also have the tools and he must be able to apply them.

Working underwater poses problems much like those faced by space-walking astronauts. When submerged a man is practically weightless, making even the simplest operation difficult.

A hammer cannot be swung with force. A power wrench will twist the man instead of the machine. When he tries to pull on an object, he goes to it instead of it coming to him.

Those are just a few of the basic problems and to master the art of undersea work demands research just as does developing the equipment that will require the work.

Holding devices, such as tethers and magnets, are being designed to keep a man in place. He must be equipped with a very few versatile tools and everything must be built with an eye toward speed and efficiency.

**THERE ARE**, however, advantages to working in the three-dimensional world beneath the ocean surface. A diver can "wish" himself to a higher point instead of climbing a ladder. He can hang suspended above the bottom or "stand" on his head to reach a remote bolt. He is away from surface turbulence.

One company currently researching these human factors is Tulsa's National Tank Co., a firm that designs and manufactures processes for oil and gas handling.

The company has formed a group known as SPAT (for Submarine Processing Action Team.) SPAT began its work in a swimming pool, then graduated to a nearby lake. Tests on divers, tools and equipment are also conducted in a huge tank on the plant grounds.

"If our equipment is going underwater we have to know how to service it as well as design it," a company official said.

Because the work often will require the knowledge to make on the spot technical judgments, the spokesman said the trend has been toward making engineers into divers instead of training professional divers for the often complex duties.

## Stanislaus Co.

### Fire Runs Wild

**SAN JOSE (AP)** — A grass and brush fire burned out of control Friday in Oriskany Canyon about 25 miles east of San Jose in Stanislaus County.

About 250 acres were blackened. The State Forestry division said the fire may have been started by a stray bomb during a practice run at a nearby Navy range.

# Sears

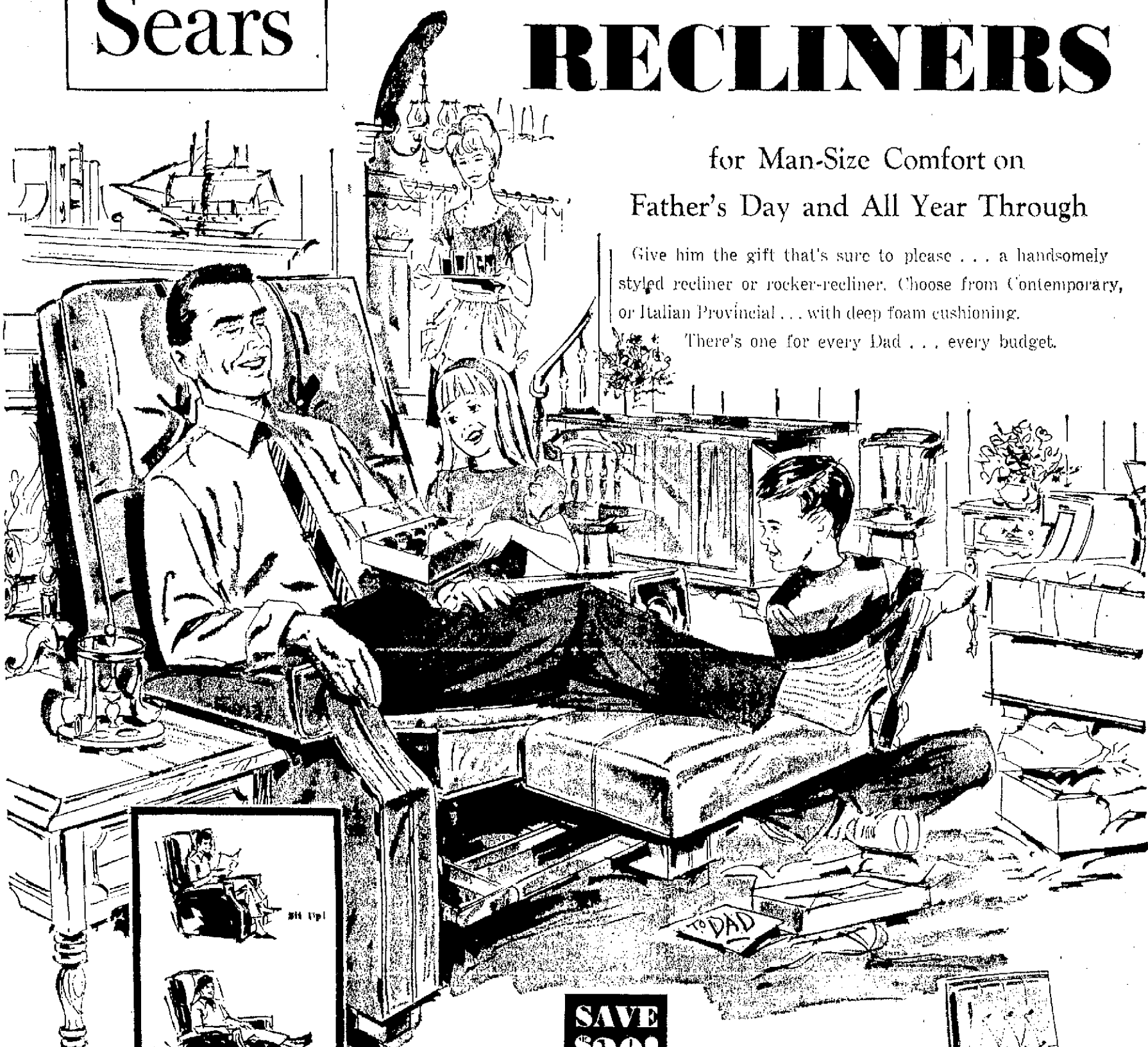
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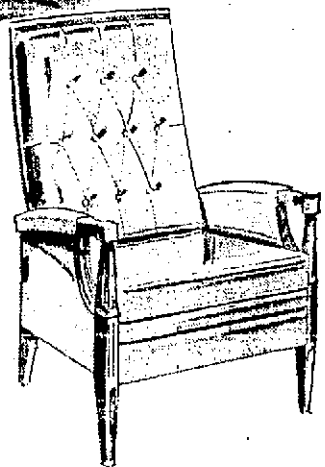
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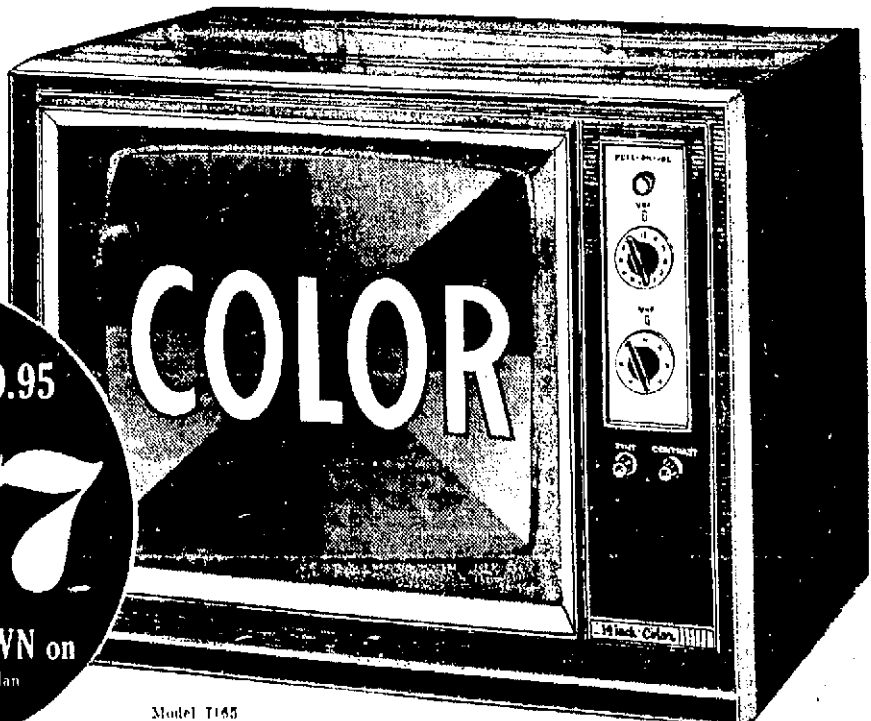
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NORWALK UN 4-7761  
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## Campaign Resumed by Wallace

Well Guarded.  
Ex-Governor  
Stumps Dixie

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Guarded as never before, George Wallace resumes his presidential campaign Tuesday with a 12-day fund raising journey into eight Southern states.

The former governor will pause at the end of the first week for a nationally televised appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers." The program will originate from Washington June 16.

For the first time, Wallace, who has always traveled with a state trooper security force, also will be accompanied by secret service agents. Federal protection for all presidential candidates was ordered by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Members of Wallace's family also will be guarded by secret service men and State Public Safety director Floyd Mann disclosed Friday that 20 federal agents have been assigned to the former governor and his children.

Wallace had planned to resume his speaking campaign during the past week, with a three-day trip to Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maryland. But he called it off in respect to the slain Kennedy.

The swing through the South, which will include 22 speeches in 11 cities, begins Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was assassinated two months ago.

### Dead of Shock

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A 53-year-old office worker named Lee Ki-Sok died of shock while reading a newspaper account of the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the Korean Herald reported Saturday.

## Slayer of 3 Dies in Hail of Bullets

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A Lakeland man went berserk Saturday and shot and killed his mother, an older brother and a 7-year-old girl before he was shot and killed, the Polk County Sheriff's office said.

Two other persons were critically wounded in the gunfire.

Chief Deputy Eddie De Reuss identified the gunman as Roy Lee Walden, 54, an employee of a firm that makes gravestones.

Police Inspector John Polson said Walden ended the gunfire by shooting himself with a pistol. "We

have no reason for the shooting. All we can say is he just went berserk," Polson said.

Also killed were Walden's mother, Viola Dixon; his brother Ralph Walden Sr., 57; and Patricia McFarlane, described by De Reuss as Roy Lee Walden's stepchild.

The wounded were identified as Johnnie May Hall, who is in her 20s and Patricia's sister, Marilyn McFarlane, 9.

The deputy said the shootings occurred at three different locations within a 12-block area.

## Military Coup Plot Squashed in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A dozen military officers have been detained and their troops confined to barracks after the breakup of a plot against the government of President Rene Barrientos by military men aligned with the National Revolutionary Movement, informed sources said Saturday.

Spokesmen for the government and the military declined to comment on the reports.

Minister of Government Antonio Arguedas, however, told newsmen former President Victor Paz Estenssoro and Hernan Siles Suazo were paving the way for a division of the military. Paz Estenssoro was unseated by a military coup in 1964. He and Siles are members of the National Revolutionary Movement.

declined to comment on the reports.

Minister of Government Antonio Arguedas, however, told newsmen former President Victor Paz Estenssoro and Hernan Siles Suazo were paving the way for a division of the military. Paz Estenssoro was unseated by a military coup in 1964. He and Siles are members of the National Revolutionary Movement.



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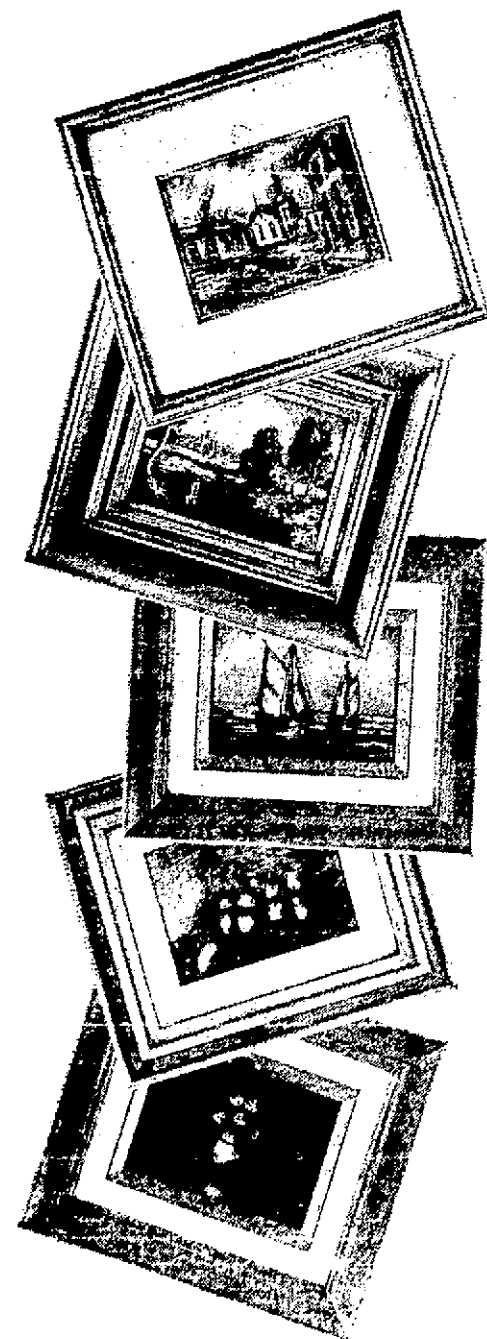
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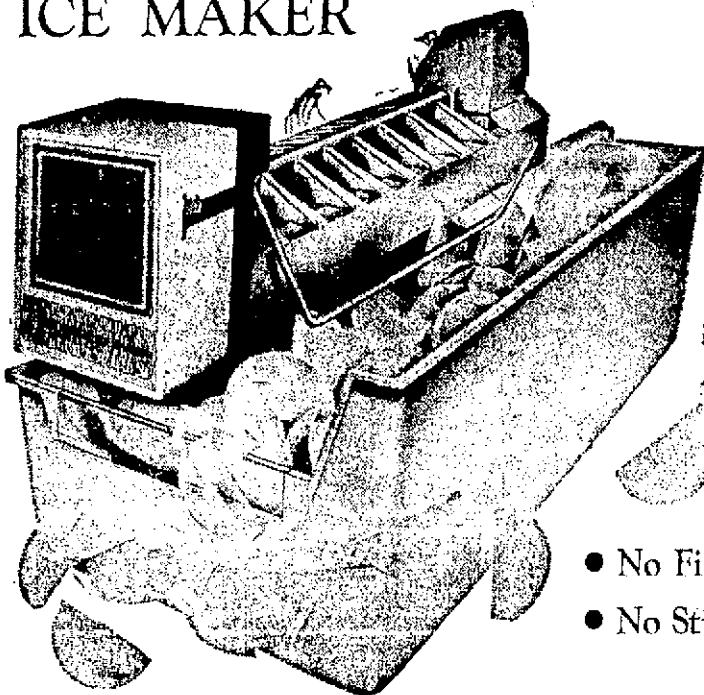
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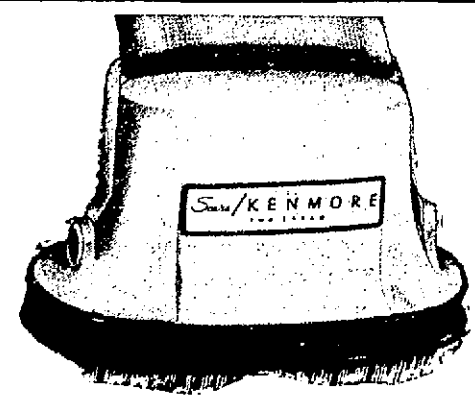
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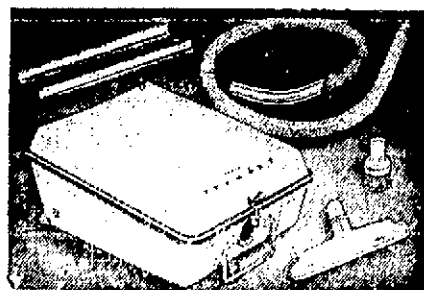


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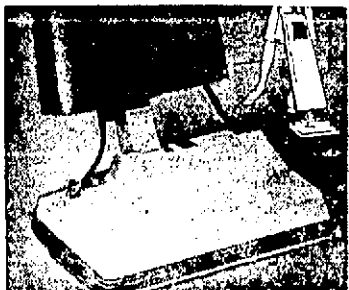
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Floor Conditioner... So easy to shampoo your rug in four steps: Vacuum rugs, apply shampoo with special brush, let dry thoroughly, vacuum again. 2 speeds. Model 8040.



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# Two Kidnap Suspects Nabbed After Wild Three-City Chase

By WALT MURRAY

Two Santa Ana plumbers who police say kidnaped a young Midway City housewife led officers on a dramatic, eight-mile chase through three West Orange County cities Saturday before piling their car into a construction project, seriously injuring themselves and their captive.

They came within inches of running down a Garden Grove policeman who stopped their car during the madcap pursuit and almost rammed a Cypress police unit while running a roadblock in that city.

Booked on suspicion of kidnapping, assault on a police officer and assault with intent to commit rape were Frank Marquez Laurent, 31, of 506 S. Wood St., and Jesus Ramirez, 23, of 3634 W. Fifth St.

Laurent was in critical condition at Orange County Medical Center and Ramirez was in satisfactory condition. Both men suffered head injuries.

Their victim, Thelma Diaz, 25, of Midway City, thrown halfway out of the suspect's car when it crashed, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Garden Grove Sgt. Donald Antoine said the tri-city chase began moments after an alert officer investigated Miss Diaz' abandoned car at 2:48 a.m. in the parking lot at SpectraStrip Co., 7100 Lampson Ave.

Patrolman Ken Adair said he pulled into the parking lot when he spotted a woman's shoe near the open driver's door of the auto. A key was in the ignition and a purse on the seat, he said.

The officer quickly questioned a private security officer at the plant, who told him he saw two men push a screaming woman into their auto and speed off three minutes before.

## Rope of Neckties Is Pair's Road to Loot

Inventive burglars Saturday used a 30-foot rope made of neckties to lower themselves through a high roof vent to the floor of a Carson drug store — and escaped with \$5,000 in loot by the same route.

Firestone Sheriff's deputies said the prowlers took watches, cameras, lighters, knives and other items

from the Villa Super Drug, 23103 S. Avalon Blvd. No drugs were reported missing.

The loss — and the 30 feet of neckties — were found when owners opened the drug store at 7:30 a.m. Doors and windows in the building — and the burglar alarm devices attached to them — were still intact.

## 'Wolf Boy' a Victim of Damage to Brain

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Ramu, "the wolf boy," who died April 20, lived the life of an idiot because of brain damage at birth, doctors said Saturday. He was believed to be 27 years old.

An autopsy which lasted 50 days provided no evidence on the story that Ramu was brought up by wolves. He hit world headlines 14 years ago when he was discovered as a young boy at a railroad station.

His stunted physique, a voice resembling the howl-

ing of wolves, his liking of raw meat and obvious affinity for canine life — attributes which continued until his death — caused controversy all over the country on Ramu's antecedents.

The detailed neuro-pathological examination just completed indicates extensive damage in right half of Ramu's brain at the time of his birth which doctors said led to severe mental retardation. He died from tuberculosis.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr. of Norfolk revealed Friday he would announce June 15 his intention to seek the governorship of Virginia in 1969. But he didn't plan it that way.

A form letter was sent to labor organizations disclosing Howell's intentions. Across the top of the letter was the admonition: "Confidential, do not release to press."

One copy went to Hampton Roads Local 21, American Newspaper Guild.

### 33 Students Jailed

OXFORD, Eng. (UPI) — Police arrested 33 Oxford University students and a professor Friday night for staging a sit-in demonstration at a beauty shop where a Negro woman said she was refused an appointment.



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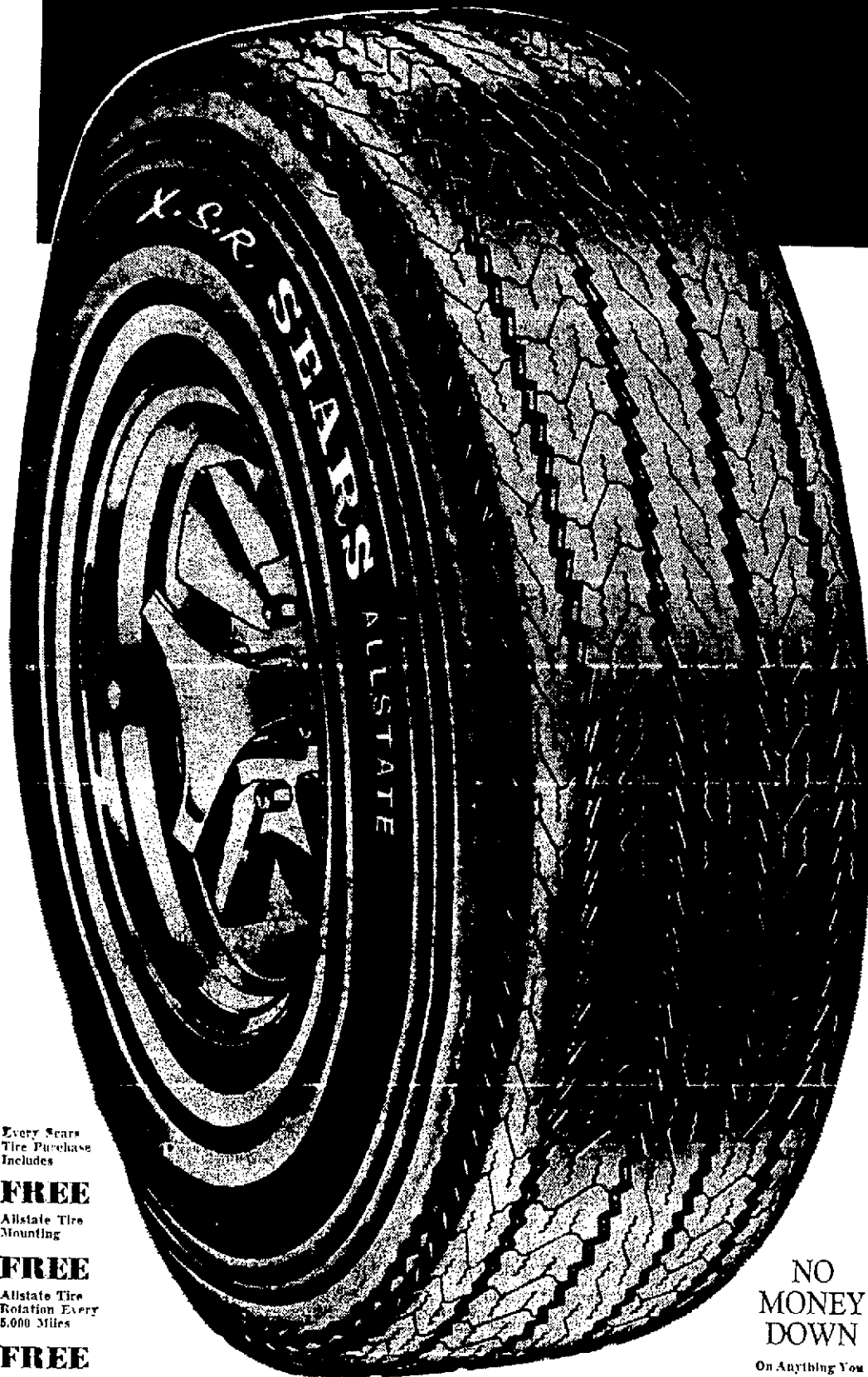
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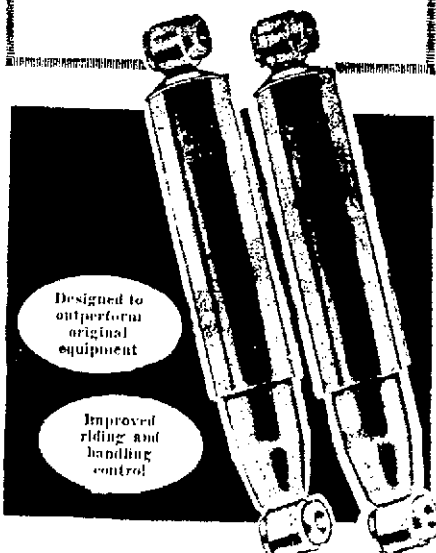
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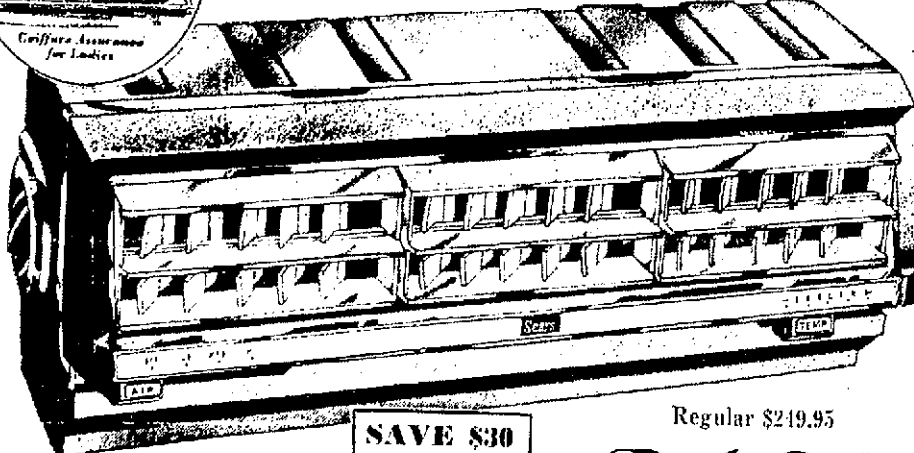
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## MALCOLM EPLEY

THERE'S a little hippie in all of us.

The medallion fad is widening its swathe among males. Gents who scorned these adornments a scant few months ago are now sporting odd-shaped metal items hung from their necks. Not downtown yet, but at cocktail parties, weekend outings, and all informal affairs.

Sales of these things are running big in the women's side of dept. stores. Either wives are buying them to press them on their men, or men are sending their wives in because they hesitate to make the purchases themselves.

The thing is even bigger in the east. Bill Johns and Joe Shuff, the Buffum's functionaries, went shopping in New York the other day, wearing conservative business suits and ties. They soon felt as if they had moved in from the last century — all over the stores they saw sharply dressed men, gals on their arms, wearing turtleneck shirts, Nehru jackets, and fancy medallions.

Some of the shy brothers are a little cautious about where they wear the fancy items. One of L.B.'s most sedate and conservative businessmen was spotted in Las Vegas the other day, all gussied up with this stuff. He hasn't been seen around here with it on — yet.

**S**PEAKING of men's wear, I thought I had detected a slight pickup in straw hat popularity this spring, but the salespeople say I'm wrong. The men's hat business is barely alive, any season. Best sales chances are with older men and baldies.

There is considerable interest in fancy headgear for beach, boating and other recreational action, the sort of thing that goes along with medallions, beads and such.

After all these years, the males are going for splash.

A recent tv show was titled "Big Cats, Little Cats." Perhaps it was a look at that which inspired Marie Ohl, 10, a Pri: School fourth-grader, to produce a charming little essay on the subject. Here is Marie's gem, under the heading, "Many Kinds of Cats":

"There are over 40 kinds of cats. In Africa, many of the big cats live, like: serval, leopard, lion, cheetah, jaguar, tiger and others.

"Cats I know all want attention. Most things want attention, but the cats almost ask for it.

"Tomcats are not the kind to want to be hugged, though. So to make a long story short there are many kinds of cats."

And that handles the subject mighty well.

**P**EOPLE with land in the Pacific Northwest to sell are making quite a killing in Southern California. Purchases for retirement and for recreational havens are apparently running high. A lot of northward movement appears in prospect.

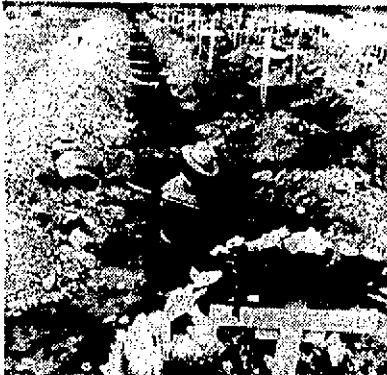
But it isn't all going that way. The Southland has a pull on the people up there, too. One of the biggest of the "state societies" here is the Oregon-Washington Society, which will hold its 21st annual picnic at Bixby Park Sunday.

Ex-Northwesterners will be out in force. It would be interesting to know how many may be planning to go back for the late years.

Nobody I know feels guilty about making it down here and then moving out. Which I guess is fair enough. A lot of people who made it elsewhere came here to spend it in their retirement years.

## Tax Firm Hit

Business machines worth \$500 were taken from the Income Tax Association, 2376 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. The prowlers entered through a door window, officers said.



I, P-T PHOTOGRAPHS SELECTED AMONG BEST IN CALIFORNIA  
Bob Shumway Captures Sadness (left) and Tom Shaw Catches Levy (right)

## I, P-T Photogs Honored

Two Independent, Press-Telegram photographers Saturday received awards for their work which is included in the annual exhibit of the best newspaper photographs taken in California in the past year.

Bob Shumway received a third place award for his picture, entered in the general news category, of "Children's Graves, Tijuana, B.C." The photo was published Oct. 1 with a report of deaths from poisoned bread in the Mexican community.

Tom Shaw was awarded a third place for a feature photograph entitled "Another



er Nutty Photographer." The picture was taken at Seal Beach during a spell of hot weather and was published Aug. 18.

The I, P-T photographs are among 82 color and black and white prize-winners which represent the best efforts of 18 photographers honored in judging in May.

Judges included John Smith, assistant professor of journalism at UCLA; Rod Moyer, staff photographer of the Arizona Republic, and Don Ormiz, free lance magazine photographer from Los Angeles.

## Scout-O-Rama Draws 3,000 To Stadium

The Scouts won Saturday during the opening ceremonies for the annual Scout-O-Rama at Veterans Memorial Stadium. They outnumbered the audience by a ratio of nearly three-to-one.

Of course, the 8,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers stayed all day long, while the audience of 3,000 constantly filtered in and out of the stands replenishing itself.

Scouts from 230 area units competed in such events as archery, a canoe tug-of-war, and other demonstrations of camping skills and physical fitness in a midway area on the stadium floor.

A mountain rescue Explorer post staged a mock rescue by lowering an "injured" person from the top of the stadium stands.

Scattered around the central midway were more than 200 booths in which Scouts displayed such talents as fly-tying, first aid, and oceanographic exploration.

One unit built a rope suspension bridge and other Scouts flocked to balance their way across the foot rope between the two handrails.

The program opened at 1 p.m. with a mass parade of flags, both the United States Flag and unit standards. Activities continued until the 8 p.m. closing hour.

The Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, celebrated the 50th anniversary of Scouting in the greater Long Beach area.



SCOUT SPLASHES A CASCADE OF WATER  
Boys Held Canoe Tugs-of-War in Huge Canvas Tanks  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

## Teachers Plan South of Border Motorbike Trek

By GEORGE LAINE

No neighborhood youngster is half as excited about the approach of summer vacation as Bob Handloser and Al Higa, a pair of Long Beach teachers.

On June 17, just three days after the doors are locked at Lynwood High School where the two men are employed, they'll hop aboard a pair of new Yamaha 250 Enduro motorbikes and head south.

Not just a little south but all the way to the southernmost land mass in the western hemisphere — the tip of Chile which includes the Straits of Magellan. Before they reach that point, the pair will have touched down in more than a dozen Latin American nations.

They'll attempt to cross Peru's man-killing southern desert and will journey deep into the Chilean Andes. There'll be boat portage — with the bikes — to Trinidad, then back to the mainland for a swing across the lush but forbidding Venezuelan countryside.

They'll touch Mexico (including a 4-day stay in Yucatan), Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Panama, Trinidad, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile during the 11-week tour.

There will also be some

less anxious moments on the trip.

"We've made contact with the Ecuador consul and he has forwarded our names to Quilo," Handloser, 27, of 4621 E. Ocean Ave., said.

"And," added 33-year-old Higa, "we've got a letter from Long Beach Mayor Ed Wade to the mayor of Valparaiso, Chile, our sister city. We're looking forward to that stop."

The two bachelors got the idea for the tour during a lunch break at Lynwood High earlier this year. Neither had ridden a motorbike or owned one.

"We got our first ones about Easter," Handloser, who is a woodshop and wrestling instructor, said sheepishly. "But we're learning quick."

Higa, who lives at 2165 Chestnut Ave., is a special education instructor at the school and also coaches the track and cross country teams. He said riding the Yamaha wasn't difficult after the initial effort.

Getting the 11-week tour in order wasn't easy. But Long Beach Yamaha furnished the two teachers with the names and addresses of every Yamaha dealer in Latin America; by Saturday, the pair had received responses from nine



ROAD-TESTING NEW YAMAHA 250s BEFORE HEMISPHERE TOUR  
Al Higa, Bob Handloser Plan to Touch Dozen Nations in 11 Weeks  
—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

of the 12 persons to whom they wrote.

There were some other problems, too. A special aluminum box was fashioned for the rear of the bikes by E&S Blacksmiths and Welders, then mounted on racks provided for the new Yamahas by Accurate Accessories of Lynwood. And how about carrying repair gear and spare parts? Huntington Park Awning Company (which happens

to be located in South Gate) fashioned a number of canvas bags to fit on the front and rear of the bikes.

And, to add the final touch, silk screen artist Bill Ridgeway designed an insignia for the canvas bags, then sprayed it on a dozen tee-shirts for the pair to wear. The legend says: "Pan American Cycle Expedition — 1968. Long Beach to Straits of Magellan."

"We're going to try to

film the entire trip," Hawaii-born Higa said. He said they are taking a number of cameras, including a 16mm. movie camera.

Handloser ran his hand through his hair.

"Even if we don't get good pictures or keep good notes for a story," he said, "we're going to learn a lot about Latin America in the 11 weeks ahead. We're sure to come back better teachers."



## Pets Come in All Sizes

Pets, like their owners, come in all sizes.

That, if nothing else, was proven Saturday when the Long Beach Recreation Department held its annual pet show at Bixby Park.

For example, Cheryl DeGarno, 12, of 935 Freeman Ave., brought a small reptile, Myrtle the turtle. Glenda Shearer, 5, of 1813 Silva St., captured the "largest" award for reptiles and insects with a tortoise. Figuring that "Mortice" wasn't an ideal name, she left him nameless.

Eddie Burke, 7, of 631 Almond Ave., won the sweepstakes award with a 2½-pound frog.

Gordan Browning, 10, of 225 Vuelta Grande Ave., won second place in the sweepstakes with his mother goose dressed in a pink polka dot and lace dress and hat with a sequin collar.

Awards were made in five divisions — dogs, cats, birds and fowl, farm animals, and reptiles and insects—for each of three age divisions.

## Hearing to Discuss Proposed Rezoning

A public hearing on the proposed rezoning from commercial to primarily residential use of the 110-block Central Area will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in Polytechnic High auditorium, 15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The hearing will be held by the Planning Commission, which will then make recommendations to the City Council on possible zone changes.

The area is roughly bounded by California Avenue on the west, the Pacific Electric right-of-way on the north-east, Temple Avenue on the east, and 11th and Anaheim streets on the south.

Virtually all of the area is now zoned C-4 commercial. This type of zoning allows almost any type of residential or business development, except industrial uses such as machine shops, manufacturing plants, truck terminals and similar activities.

Despite the present zoning, about 80 per cent of the area has been developed with single or multiple-family residences, according to Frank Sherlock, principal city planner.

**THE PROPOSED** rezoning would retain commercial zones along Anaheim Street and Pacific Coast Highway, with C-1 neighborhood commercial property on Alamitos and Cherry avenues.

Elsewhere, the zoning would be changed to R-2, which permits two-family dwellings, and R-3 and R-4, which permits multiple dwellings, including apartment buildings, bungalow courts and boarding or lodging houses.

Sherlock emphasized that no existing business would be eliminated by the changed zone. The restrictions would apply only to new developments. He pointed out, however, that about 73 per cent of the existing developments would conform to the proposed new zoning.

Since about mid-February, the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement has conducted a series of meetings in the Central Area to explain to property owners and residents what is contemplated, and the advantages of rezoning.

One of the major points made at the hearings has been that the federal government and finance companies tend to turn down loans to improve homes which are in commercial areas.

The Central Area triangle represents about 99 per cent of all C-4 zoning in Long Beach and, in fact, the C-4 category was created specifically for that area.

**THE AREA** annexed to the City of Long Beach in two sections, one joining in 1923 and the other in 1924. Property owners and residents, at that time, opposed any sort of zoning.

City planners tried to work out agreements, but it was not until the early 1940s that anything was accomplished. In 1942, the city created the C-4 zone, which was designed to cover the type of development that had been under way in the 110-block area without zoning.

In March, 1943, the area was rezoned to C-4. Since that time, a few individual property owners have sought, and received, more restrictive zoning, but efforts to change large segments of the Central Area have been turned down by the property owners there.

The proposed zone change would be one of the largest in Long Beach for many years. About 3500 notices of the Thursday night hearing have been mailed to property owners within the area.

## Vespers Launch Graduation Week

Graduation week in Long Beach will see 5,292 high school students receive diplomas while 1,311 junior college students gain associate degrees.

Vespers at five Long Beach high schools this afternoon launch the week-long observances.

The 40th class of Long Beach City College will be graduated at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, in ceremonies to be held on the lawn fronting the liberal arts campus auditorium.

The 766 men and 545 women will receive associate in arts and associate in science degrees from Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace, president of the Long Beach Board of Education. Mrs. Wallace will be aided by four faculty members.

Featured speaker for the morning rites is to be Mrs. Joan H. King, vice president.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



MRS. JOAN H. KING  
Commencement Speaker



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Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager  
Walter H. Polak, Assistant to the Publisher

Daniel H. Ridder, Co-Publisher  
Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager  
Walter H. Polak, Assistant to the Publisher

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Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor  
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Don Ohi, Editorial Page Editor

Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor  
Sterling Bemis, Managing Editor  
Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968

## Mayor Yorty Talks Instead Of Listening

IN THE TWO DAYS of intense excitement after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, Mayor Sam Yorty constituted himself a voluntary and voluble source of information.

At his first news conference the mayor disclosed contents of two notebooks supposedly traced to a suspect in custody, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

APPALLED, Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch took the unusual step of admonishing the mayor. Lynch warned that such disclosures prior to trial might jeopardize the prosecution's case.

The next day, facing the usual battery of television cameras, Yorty added further tidbits from the same writings, available to him because the Los Angeles police department is not in a position to refuse any request from the mayor.

While Yorty was presiding at his second conference, District Atty. Evelle J. Younger was expressing concern about the premature release of evidentiary material.

"What a greater tragedy it would be if the prosecution of the person responsible for this tragedy is jeopardized in any way," Younger remarked.

## There's Hope For Primary That Counts

REPUBLICAN voters frustrated by the lack of choice in their presidential primary have reason to hope that the debacle won't be repeated in 1972.

Less than 24 hours after the polls closed, the California Senate passed an open primary bill much like the one that has made Oregon a key pre-convention state.

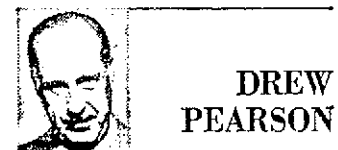
IF THE ASSEMBLY and the governor agree, names of all "nationally recognized" presidential candidates will appear on California primary ballots in 1972.

The strategem of the favorite son candidacy will be open to challenge. It worked this year for Gov. Reagan because no other Republican chose to contest the powerful Californian on his home grounds. Under the proposed law, recog-

## Auto Safety Cost Hassle

WASHINGTON — It looks as if you will pay more for safety features on automobiles next year. If so, politics will be to blame.

Early this spring there was a lot of backstage maneuvering by Senators



DREW PEARSON

to make the motor moguls come in and testify regarding cost disclosure of such things as safety shoulder harnesses, which actually cost only \$3 a pair but which are charged up to the auto buyer at \$23 to \$32 a pair. Then something happened. The Senate hearings fizzled.

Motor moguls were told they could submit secret price and cost data to the Labor Department, not to the General Services Administration, which buys cars for Uncle Sam. The move helps to set safety standards for the rest of the country.

Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., who has done an excellent job of pioneering for auto safety, called a May 1 meeting of his subcommittee on executive reorganization, to require De-

The mayor later commented, "If they haven't got enough evidence to convict this man, then we need to get someone else to prosecute."

As a lawyer, Yorty certainly knew that the courts have been taking an increasingly censorious view of information in criminal cases released to the public prior to trial. Conceivably the notebooks would be ruled prejudicial because they pictured the suspect as having set a deadline for the murder.

As a confidant of the police, the mayor should have known that the written material was found at the suspect's home without benefit of a search warrant, though a brother consented.

ON SEVERAL occasions we have expressed the opinion that judges, lawyers and police should not block access to pertinent information. The prevailing official view has gone against us. Even if the rules were more permissive, special discretion would be necessary in the Kennedy case because of the intense sorrow and anger it generated. Under such conditions even-handed justice is difficult at best.

Every other public official except Mayor Yorty responded commendably to this concern for the physical safety of the suspect and for his constitutional rights; and equally for the people's right to expect a trial free of reversible errors and abnormal delays.

All of us would be aggrieved if the rejection of prudence by a loquacious mayor should compound an already shocking tragedy.

nized candidates will have no such option.

All the polls indicate that Richard M. Nixon would have run well ahead of Reagan last Tuesday. In fact, it was the Nixon partisans who applied most of the pressure to the Legislature, causing the Senate to reverse its previous opposition to the bill.

Under the proposed legislation, if any candidate receives less than 40 per cent of the primary vote the delegation will attend the convention uninstructed. Otherwise, the winner will get the delegation's support for the first two convention ballots or until he issues a release or receives less than 35 per cent on a ballot.

THE NET EFFECTS of the bill are not quite predictable in a national convention system which is itself subject to unforeseeable results.

The experiment is worth trying because it opens the door to a true choice within the state while leaving the California delegation reasonably flexible to exert its influence at the convention.

troit manufacturers to testify regarding the actual cost of safety devices as against the inflated costs they charge the public. Sen. Ribicoff was the only Democrat present. Three Republicans did appear, however, well primed by the Auto Manufacturers Association. They were Clifford Hansen, Wyo., Jack Javits, N.Y., and Howard Baker, Tenn., and they mooned over the auto company witnesses. They were even politely hostile to their chairman, Sen. Ribicoff.

Shortly after these hearings Ribicoff began to trim his sails. He's up for reelection, and realized he was fighting a lone battle.

By the time General Motors had finished testifying, Chairman Ribicoff was softening. When Arjay Miller, president of Ford, took the stand, and proposed that Ford would consider giving more price information to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Ribicoff replied: "I like your idea better than mine."

Ribicoff's early idea was to require public information on cost. Ford's idea was secret information before the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Nevertheless, Ribicoff withdrew his bill.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., co-campaign manager for Vice President Humphrey, was stunned.

# County 'Aiming' at City Services

From Our L.A. Bureau

Next big county push is to be for a take-over of more city government services.

Proponents insist it isn't the forerunner of any Metro-plan of centralization. But piece-meal suggestions within the county government structure can't help but make one wonder.

One plan being championed by some is for the county to take over all lifeguard and beach housekeeping duties along the entire county shoreline. Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess previously offered to expand the Sheriff's sky-knight helicopter patrol to municipal areas throughout the county.

The main thrust of any county gob-

ble-up policy is likely to be laid down by the County Efficiency and Economy Committee. That is the panel that meets in secret to formulate county



JAMES MCCAULEY

recommendations on the top problems of the day.

It is composed of the blue-ribbon backers of the County Supervisors. Thus, any policy recommendations

are likely to become formal county goals.

The committee is intent in the next fiscal year upon focusing its attention on possible savings from consolidation of services under county administration.

The possibility of one countywide fire department is high on its agenda. Other Smoggy Siftings

HAHN STUNNER — The re-election of Supervisors Burton W. Chace, Warren M. Dorn and Kenneth Hahn produced only one surprise. Chace and Dorn were figured to win. However, Hahn had been forecast to face a cliff-hanger from the challenge of Los

Angeles City Councilman Billy G. Mills of Los Angeles. As it turned out, Hahn won by better than a 2 to 1 margin. He polled a larger percentage than Dorn and came close to Chace.

SMOOTHER NOVEMBER DUE — The election and computer forces of Registrar Recorder Ray E. Lee look for an easier tallying chore at the November-general election. Reason: write-ins for central committee posts accounted for part of last Tuesday's snarl. Also, the computers will work faster with only one ballot to process. In Tuesday's election, there were five ballots; Democratic, Republican, American Independent, Peace and Freedom and Nonpartisan.

## Yes, A Quick Ballot Tally IS Possible

EXCEPT FOR a few impatient hours around election time, horsepower doesn't much concern the electorate waiting for returns.

That's why it's unlikely that Los Angeles County will take any action to cancel its new punchcard-computer voting system which Tuesday night, while it was supposed to be spitting out prompt election results, laid eggs.

If a prospectus could do the job,



BOB HOUSER

punchcard-computer would be great. And the promise of the prospectus is apparently what sold the county. But three days after the election there were still a few precincts to be processed.

We already, many times, have heard the argument against voting machines — they cost a lot. A corollary argument, deemed incidental and insignificant by the deciders: they work.

The weak link in the computer count last Tuesday night was the hand processing of ballots in polling places before those punchcards could be delivered to the computers. A deluge of write-ins turned precinct polling places into clerical beehives, with election workers back to the old wet-thumb, pencil-marking routine.

A weak link is a weak link. No matter if the last unit in this relay race is a world-beating sprinter, i.e. the computer, a stumblebum start thwarts success. Added aggravation to precinct workers was the fact of five different ballots to process — Republican, Democratic, American Independent, Peace and Freedom and nonpartisan.

WRITE-IN VOTES were written on the inside flap of the envelope which held the voter's punchcard ballot. Workers had to manually code the card and the envelope with the name of the party, the precinct number and consecutively number the write-ins.

Now let's flash to Stanislaus County. It was fourth in the state in reporting final results. It used Automatic Voting Machines. Of course there's no comparison in numbers of votes handled; Stanislaus had only about 56,000 voters, but it finished the job in two hours and 15 minutes. It took 20 more minutes to get through to the Secretary of State's office, so the completed count was on record there at 10:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Counties 1, 2 and 3 in the state — Tuolumne, Alpine and San Benito — also used AVM equipment, but they are even smaller counties.

THE POINT IS, the voting machine tallies the count with each vote. When the polls close there is no bundling of ballots, no elaborate logistics of using piston-driven sheriff's cars to collection centers and then to computers. When the Automatic Voting Machine poll closes, the results have at that instant already been tabulated and printed. A big paper is taken from the back of the machine and there you have it.

And what about the write-ins? The voter may write in on the AVM. But all the write-ins appear on a roll of paper. Write-ins for each office appear in a different column on that roll.

AVM sets up a special voting machine or machines to record these after the polls close. Inspectors of opposing parties call off the write-ins to another set of inspectors at the special machine. On that machine, each write-in candidate has been assigned a number. As the names — or rather numbers — are called off, the inspectors vote those votes in the special machine which produces a printed tally just like on the regular result sheet.

Sounds too efficient for truth — or for Los Angeles County.

## 'I Think We Can Do Better'—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy



Wallmeyer  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## 'This Sick and Ailing World'

(Editor's Note: Following are representative excerpts from letters received following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.)

EDITOR:

I'm sitting here at my typewriter with an onslaught of tears streaming down my face. A sense of futility completely emerging into my heart and my being.

It's difficult to cope fully with what happened in the early hours of this day to a man. A man for whom I didn't even vote. These emotions I am now experiencing are not regrets for not voting for him. These emotions I am now experiencing are even deeper than when the late President Kennedy was assassinated. A man whom I helped send to the most important position in the country.

I am asking and trying to answer my own questions if that is at all possible in my present state.

I am questioning what is happening to this once wonderful country in which we live. I'm questioning the lack of emotional maturity that results in leaders of the world engaging our countries in battle with never a solution to its ending. I question the hatred for mankind to each other through difference of race, nationality, and religion. It seems that a good portion of my thought is spent on crying, mostly silently, for all the misery that mankind brings forth upon himself. Unfortunately it will take more than a woman's emotional outburst to help resolve the problems of this sick and ailing world.

MRS. LOUIS (ELEANOR) FRANTZ  
Long Beach

EDITOR:

This is one of the darkest days in American history.

As a nation why do we become more intolerant of one another?

Is it political hate that is being spawned in this great country of ours or is it an individual weakness that is sticking an ugly head in our society?

What the solution is to violence is a question unanswered. May the good Lord bless us with a little more compassion, understanding and tolerance, otherwise where are we headed?

CHARLES O'CONNELL  
Long Beach

EDITOR:

Regardless of difference of opinions, "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never send in

know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." — Donne.

MRS. NELL READ  
Long Beach

EDITOR:

Now we are faced with this new horror. Let me place the name "The United States of America" for that of "Israel" used in Hosea 4:

"Hear the word of the Lord, ye children of (the United States of America) for the Lord hath a controversy with the inhabitants of the land, because there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of God in the land. By swearing and lying, and killing and stealing, and committing adultery, they break out, and blood toucheth blood. Therefore shall the land mourn . . . My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge; because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no priest to me: seeing thou hast forgotten the law of thy God, I will also forget thy children." But there is hope for America — for in Chapter 6, verse 1, God speaks again: "Come, and let us return unto the Lord; for He hath torn, and He will heal us; He hath smitten, and He will bind us up."

HILDEGARDE VAN WEVEREN  
Bellflower

EDITOR:

Tuesday night at 12:20 a.m. I was reading a book by Truman Capote of the senseless murders of four members of a Kansas farm family. The book was "In Cold Blood." I was just reading a passage that went:

"God offers us courage, love and hope even though we walk through the shadows of the valley of death. Jesus has never promised us we would not suffer pain or sorrow but He has always said He would be there to help us bear the sorrow and pain."

Seconds later I was to hear that Senator Robert F. Kennedy had been shot by an assassin's gun. My first thought was "God, this is ridiculous. I'm reading about senseless murder and it's happening before my very eyes."

Today I can only think how so many thousands of persons are personally hit by this tragedy. If a leader is killed for his beliefs, then murder has been attempted on all of his followers for their beliefs.

Those of us who believed in Senator Kennedy must go on to keep these dreams alive and to become a reality. We must set out to offer a safe place for people to practice politics.

If a person doesn't agree with Sena-

tor Kennedy's views, he can't hide and say, "I didn't like him, so it doesn't bother me too much." The next time it may be their man and their beliefs.

MARGIE CARROLL

EDITOR:

Does the nation today wonder why all the crime, riots, hate, greediness, use of drugs, breakdown in laws, laxity of courts, and all the many, many other abusive acts that go unpunished?

I heartily believe that the times will get no better until we . . . start to look back and accept the Almighty God for salvation, instead of our own merits.

The weed started growing many years ago, when people started rejecting God and all that the Church stood for. Then it blossomed with the breakdown of the family unit, with many parents far more concerned with physical and material security than with a solid Christian upbringing for their offspring.

MRS. S. E. LUDEN  
Norwalk

EDITOR:

I have just been informed of the death of Robert F. Kennedy. I am a member of the college graduating class of 1968, and as such, I will be forced to associate with the "adult" world for the next sixty years. . . I see . . . what can happen to one who has the guts to express dissatisfaction with contemporary affairs, as dictated by that generation.

Although today's college student is placed in an academic environment in order to learn, supposedly isolated from the turmoil of the outside world, the mood of that world has infiltrated our realm. The student population is branded as violent, for conducting sit-ins and marches in favor of academic freedom. But has anyone ever told those who would be critical that this same student population, whether right or wrong, is merely following the principles of violence advocated by their elders, whether on the battlefield, in the ghettos, or on the streets. Tragically, the same truth may be applied to Sirhan Sirhan.

It is plain to see that there is something drastically wrong with America. I wonder, now, whether I will merely take the easy way out, and just "stomach" society for the next sixty years, or whether I, too, will have the fortitude to stand and be counted. I pray to God the latter will prevail.

Long Beach  
ROD HANKS



# The Kennedy Legend--A Vital U.S. Force for Years to Come

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Two brothers — one a president, the other a gifted natural leader, both beloved by millions, both dead by shattering violence. This is the stuff of legends, and although Robert Kennedy now has joined John Kennedy in death, the Kennedy legend lives, a sure and vital force in American life for years to come.

The essence of the Kennedy message, after all, was a promise — whether it was the repeated political insistence that "we can do better," or the brothers' personal demonstration that a new generation of leadership was at hand.

THAT PROMISE is unlikely to be forgotten by those who heard John Kennedy call that new generation to its challenge eight years ago, or by those who heard Robert Kennedy de-

clare in the moment of his California triumph:

"I think we can end the divisions in the United States. What I think is quite clear is that we can work to-



TOM WICKER

gether, in the final analysis."

So he died still promising a new day, a new era; and the manner of his death, like that of John Kennedy, assured that the promise would ring down the years, providing a standard against which others would be measured, a tocsin to be sounded for still newer generations in their times.

In their own times and lives, the im-

pact of the two Kennedy brothers on American life was incalculable. John was the first Roman Catholic to break the age-old religious barrier around the White House, the first president to seek a relaxation in the ideological collision of the Communist and non-Communist worlds, the first to adopt as a goal an improvement in the quality and style, as well as the living standards, of American society.

TOGETHER, John and Robert Kennedy showed that men need not be elderly to lead their fellows, nor pander to the lowest common denominator of their ideas and interests in order to win elections; and together they brought to the nation a visible improvement in the abilities and characters of the public servants they called to Washington.

In his own right, Robert Kennedy made significant contributions to the Kennedy legend — not least because

his life, unfulfilled by the presidency and by the power to act that it confers, now seems sadly symbolic of the Kennedy promise; he never reached the mountaintop.

More specifically, Robert Kennedy won a greater trust and confidence from the alienated black ghettos of the great American cities than any other political leader of his time; he was, said the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of the poor people's campaign, "one of the few who represented any hope for our nation."

KENNEDY achieved that status among the blacks for more reasons than the programs he offered for bettering their status — although he was imaginative and innovative in these. Somehow, he convinced black men that he genuinely cared about them as people, and this was at the root of the near-reverence in which he was held in the ghetto.

Less than most politicians was he a prisoner of the political past. Despite his Democratic Party loyalties and heritage, Robert Kennedy was advocating at his death a sharp turn away from the New Deal-New Frontier approach favored by every Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt (including John Kennedy).

HE WAS urging a diminution of the powers of centralized federal government and a greater reliance upon the activities of state and local government. In his social programs, he was a fervent advocate of greater participation by private interests and citizens, with less control by federal bureaucrats and regulations.

He was one of the severest critics of the welfare program devised in New Deal days and surviving into the different social conditions of the 1960's, but he clung to the traditional American ethic of self-reliance in his proposals; he wanted more jobs for the poor, and believed that private enterprise should and could provide them.

This attitude was in keeping with the stern personal code he seemed to exemplify — a code of hard work, attention to duty, personal responsibility, and the importance of trying, whether to win an election or a touch football game.

Perhaps it was the demanding code of excellence that seemed, in the hectic months of his presidential campaign, to lend a certain sadness to his efforts — as if he had judged himself

harshly for his hesitation in opposing President Johnson as well as the President's war policy. That hesitation brought Sen. Eugene McCarthy into the presidential campaign first, and it was not until McCarthy's "moral victory" in the New Hampshire primary that Kennedy declared his own candidacy.

HE WAS, nevertheless, one of the earliest and most powerful political critics of the "Americanized" war that followed Johnson's decisions to escalate in 1965, and although he took a share of the responsibility for the Kennedy administration's contributions to the war, almost his last public words were: "We want peace in Vietnam."

So it is altogether likely that history and legend will soon pass over his reluctance to pit himself first against the President, and quickly obscure the contemporary accusations of ruthlessness and opportunism and outsized ambition, and focus upon what already seems most real and lasting in his life — the public leadership, the private commitment, the inspiration and hope he was able to bring to millions of Americans who never saw him except upon the television screen. In that way the promise remains, legendary now, but in many ways more real than the men who made it. For years to come, it will be against the Kennedy legend that men who seek and hold the high offices of America are likely to be measured, and to the Kennedy promise that the heart of its people will aspire.

L. A. C. SAYS

## You Are a Capitalist

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

AMONG SOME segments of our population the terms capitalist, capitalism and capital are used as epithets. But virtually all Americans are capitalists. They own money, property, insurance policies, automobiles and many other things. That makes them capitalists in the true sense. But because some people may have more than others, the more fortunate are sometimes bitterly referred to as capitalists — and capitalism is supposed by some to be something repugnant to the great mass of our people. Most of the critics have no realistic substitute. Some would substitute socialism or communism, which permits little or no ownership of anything.

We liked the discussion in the Phoenix, Ariz., Valley National Bank bulletin on the subject some years ago, which was as follows.

"SOMEONE SHOULD undertake to write a history of capitalism that would really explain what it is. Capitalism is still the dominant force in the world, being far more dynamic than communism, but we know very little about it except that it works."

"The main thing we have to fear in the United States is that the Soviets will continue to adopt capitalistic incentives. As for the rest of the world there is never much question which system most people choose when they know what the score is. Political liberalism enjoyed its greatest growth during an era when private capitalism

also had its greatest growth. The rise of individualism brought not only political freedom (democracy) but economic freedom (the people's capitalism)."

"Human beings are naturally capitalistic because human nature is basically capitalistic. People like to acquire things they can call their own. They derive deep satisfaction from personal possessions such as homes, cars, jewelry, etc., and take a dim view of collective ownership of these things. Collectivism strikes us as poor psychology."

"Communism, with little to offer, is forced to resort to the 'hard sell,' blackmail, and worse. Theoretically capitalism should be easy to sell but no great effort is put forth to do so. Capitalists are usually so busy producing and marketing they neglect to sell the system. Capitalism is perpetual motion, economically, whereas communism is perpetual com-motion."

"Capitalism is usually assumed to be quite young, but actually is as old as civilization. The Bible is replete with references to gain, hire, recompense, etc. In the Book of Genesis, when that famous birthright was traded for a mess of pottage, it was clear evidence of property ownership and the 'profit motive' (plus a suspicion of sharp dealing such as seems to insinuate itself into all systems)."

"CAPITALISM is an economic system based on individual initiative powered by self-interest. It is not perfect because people are not perfect. However, if not hamstrung by arbitrary controls, capitalism usually succeeds because of millions of decisions in which errors tend to cancel each other out."

"The American people need to re-educate themselves to this system that has worked so well for them. They need to remember that most of our most successful capitalists rose from humble beginnings. Under that system 90 per cent of our people are capitalists because they own many things and are free to use them as they wish. There is no other system as successful or promising to all the people. We should proclaim it and not apologize for it. As long as it prevails, men will be free. Where it is abolished, individual freedom disappears."

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

WITH MODERN marketing skills, today's candidate is "packaged" like any other product. But there is no law guaranteeing truth in labelling.

WE HOPE the Paris peace talks won't drag on too long, but it looks as though the delegates would be reasonably safe in sending out their laundry.

THE MAJOR CANDIDATES are attracting adherents from show biz. Informed citizens don't vote for the man, the party or the issues, but for the supporting cast.

## But We Are Not Resigned

FLAMING DEATH out of a gun barrel — mindless, senseless, violent death — has taken another man from the ranks of those who believed in human rights and justice; a man who took that belief to the people and imposed it upon their consciences.

There is, in this violent nation, a long and bloody record of such murders. President John Kennedy leads the list in our times. There are others on that roll of honor, men well known and who worked in areas where all too often the days were a part of the darkness of despair. One was a lonely and courageous Negro, shot down in his own driveway in Mississippi, because, as head of the NAACP, he publicly had sought to have his state accept the laws of equal citizenship; Medgar Evers died just outside the door of his home, behind which waited his wife and children.

Martin Luther King was gunned down by a sniper. He, too, had spoken up for justice in areas where justice had long been ignored and mocked.

And now Robert Kennedy's name is added. He too, had spoken up for justice. He too, was unafraid of the rewards who betray and kill from ambush or who infiltrate a friendly group to murder.

A few lines from Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "Dirge Without Music" seem apropos:

"Down down into the darkness of the grave,  
Gently they go, the intelligent, the witty, the brave.  
Quietly they go, the beautiful, the

tender and the kind,  
I know. But I do not approve. And I am not resigned."

We are not resigned, Nor may we be.

The jackals, the cowards, the haters, the failures who hate achievers,



RALPH MCGILL

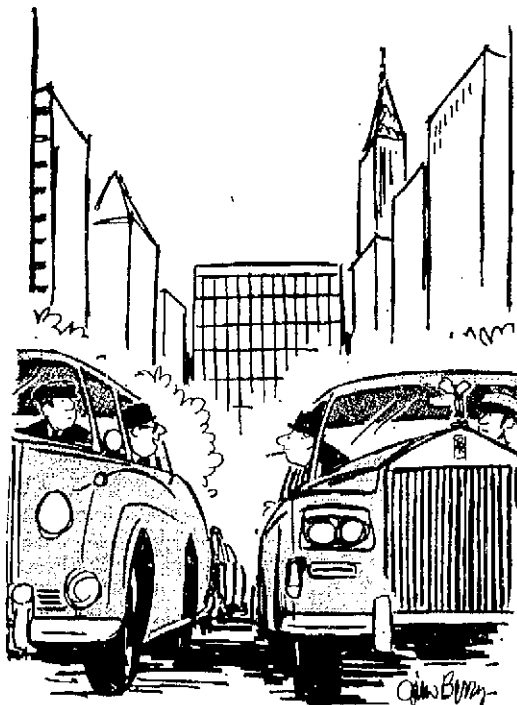
the yapping feist pack that tries to drown out truth; those who dislike Jews, Negroes, Catholics, "Liberals," the bitter and evil persons who organize themselves and send out hate literature; the Klan types, the states rights die-hards, those who dynamite churches, synagogues, and homes — they are the abcesses in America's society.

Atlanta's mayor had an anonymous letter; "I cheered when Martin Luther King died," it said. "I cheered when Jack Kennedy died. I will cheer when Bobby Kennedy dies. You and your kind will get it next — and I'll cheer when that happens . . ."

America is sick — sick with its haters . . . sick with its cowards . . . sick with its do-nothing "good people."

There is a harvest of all things sown . . . On the day Kennedy died, Georgia's governor was ecstatic in his praise of a county which had signed a petition of protest against a United

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's start a 'Rich People's March!'"

## THOUGHTS

Have I then become your enemy by telling you the truth? — Galatians 4:16.

As scarce as truth is, the supply is always greater than the demand. — John Billings, American humorist.

Dread and terrible are they; their justice and dignity proceed from themselves. — Habakkuk 1:7.

No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem. — Booker T. Washington, American educator.

For I know how many are your transgressions, and how great are your sins—you who afflict the righteous, who take a bribe, and turn aside the needy in the gate. — Amos 5:12.

Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience. — George Bernard Shaw British dramatist.

States Supreme Court order requiring schools to hasten removal of the indignities and inferiority of segregated education . . .

George Wallace, a shrewd man, decided to call off his scheduled journey into Massachusetts and other New England states to preach his prejudiced doctrine of state rights — the opposite of what Robert Kennedy of Massachusetts believed and promoted.

These two news items were straws in the winds.

The murder of John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy; the murder of Martin Luther King and Medgar Evers; the murder of the children by dynamite in the Birmingham church; the murder of the civil rights workers in Mississippi, the killing of the Episcopal minister in Selma; all these — and others — are the harvest of things sown.

Preachments of hatred may not be restricted to one field. Daily the mails bring the insane pamphlets that declare Franklin Roosevelt was a Jew; that the Supreme Court is controlled by Jews and Communists; communism is taking over the country; the newspapers and television are "run by Jews" . . . And so on and on, ad nauseum.

Robert Kennedy is dead. But, we are not resigned.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Today's Book

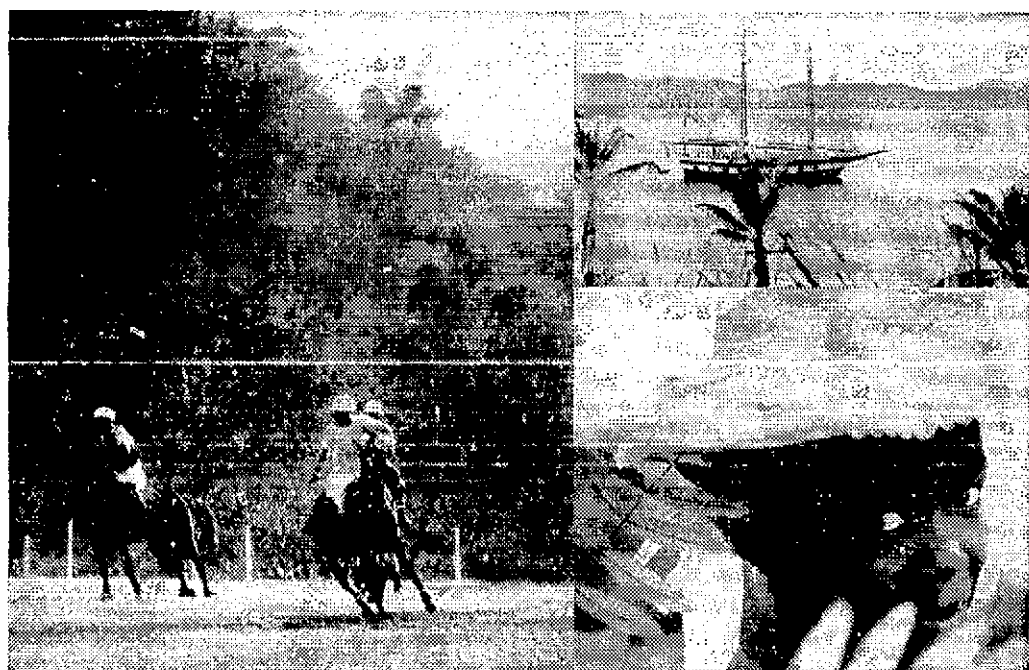
SHADOWS FROM THE SINGING HOUSE. Eskimo folk tales retold by Helen Caswell. Illustrated by Robert Mayokok. Tuttle, \$3.95.

Books have been written by the gross, and justly so, about the Indians, about the Negroes, about the Appalachian mountain people, and about their folklore and their mores. But because the Eskimos are a bit off the beaten path, their folklore is hard to come by in book form, even though they inhabit our 49th state (one of the very few such books was written by a Dane!).

Tuttle helps make up for that deficiency with "Shadows from the Singing House." And what's more, the il-

lustrations are no figment of an artist's imagination, for they are the work of Robert Mayokok, an Eskimo born in Wales, Alaska, and now living in Anchorage. The tales deal with those aspects of Nature which are part of the Eskimos' every-day life: The Spirit of the Moon; Why the Raven Is Black; The First Narwhal; How the Sea Ravens Came to Be; How the Light Came; How the Fog Came; The Flood.

They deal with such matters, too, as The First White Men; The Girls Who Chose Strange Husbands; and with Qalutalligssuaq, "who likes to eat children who make too much noise" — a la Grimm Brothers. They are all sheer delight, both for the youngsters and the rest of us. — H.



## Ten days in a different world: The Caribbean.

25% off.

Start with two days in Miami. See the "other" ocean. And the Florida you never knew existed. Then, off to Nassau, capital of the Bahamas. See this different world up close. The majesty, the serenity, the excitement. Do a little duty-free shopping.

Then, Freeport . . . the Caribbean playground. Gamble at the world's largest casino. Or gambol on the world's most beautiful beaches. It all adds up to ten days you'll never forget. And you save 25% on winter tour rates in the islands.

To get there, let National Airlines jet you nonstop

to Miami. We're the only ones who can. Then, Pan Am jets you through the islands.

For detailed information about this and other summer Caribbean tours, ask your travel agent for National/Pan Am Holiday tour folder #245, or write National Airlines, 615 S. Flower St., Los Angeles — or Pan Am, 609 Grand Street, Los Angeles.

The different world is right around the corner.



# Lovely, Unspoiled Mineral King A Future 'Disneyland North'

Story and Photos By  
BOB SANDERS

One of the most beautiful — and least visited — areas of the Sierra Nevada is the lovely Alpine valley of Mineral King.

Located about 250 miles north of Long Beach at the end of a tortuous, 29-mile, dirt road Mineral King is a lovely, lonely-looking valley 7,800 feet above sea level completely surrounded by spectacular peaks and passes between 11,000 and 12,000 feet high.

This is the way it is now. But soon, within five years, it is going to change.

Right now Walt Disney Productions is making elaborate, \$35 million plans for what is expected to be one of the most modern, elaborate and, of course, spectacular ski and mountain resorts in the world.

According to the Disney engineers, Mineral King, when completed in the late 1970s, will include 20 ski runs (some of them billed as "the longest in North America"), a 1,300-room hotel and lodge, 10 restaurants, a snow play area (including ice skating rinks, tobogganing and sledding areas) and will attract al-

most 2 million people a year.

TO SEE this area before the Disney crew starts to work on it, 34 hardy hikers spent a four-day Memorial Day holiday backpacking through 30 of the most beautiful miles of it.

Led by a strong-legged young systems analyst from Reseda, James Powers, the group — 37-of-them — met at Mineral King at 9 a.m. Thursday morning and began the thigh-bending trek up to Sawtooth Pass, a 11,700 foot high break in the mountain horizon.

It is only four miles up to the pass but the steep rise of 3,900 feet cost the party three members who turned back because of weakness in the legs. The other 34 kept doggedly on.

Three miles up the mountain, the trail turns from dirt and rock to scree, which is a finely powdered stone and dirt. A foot placed, no matter how firmly, in this stuff automatically slips back a foot or so when a step is taken.

This, plus the thin air as we rose over 11,000 feet slowed the party up appreciably and gave us time to appreciate the scenery. Below us, nestled in the tall trees, the few buildings of Mineral King, including a store, ranger station and cabins, dotted the narrow valley.

At the pass, when we finally made it, our leader asked if anyone wanted to climb the pointed precipice of Sawtooth Peak, which towered to our immediate right.

Some interest was shown until Powers informed us that it was a "three or four hour" climb. It was now 2 p.m. and enthusiasm drained. After some discussion we voted unanimously not to go.

WE CAMPED at the beautifully-frozen-over Columbine Lake at an altitude of 10,900 feet. We managed to get up on the rocks, off the snow, (we were well above timberline) and made a campsite beside a trickling little stream.

The next day we moved a long, but easy, seven miles to Little Five Lakes for our second campsite. They were also frozen and framed by the snow-rilled peaks that border 11,600-foot Black Rock Pass.

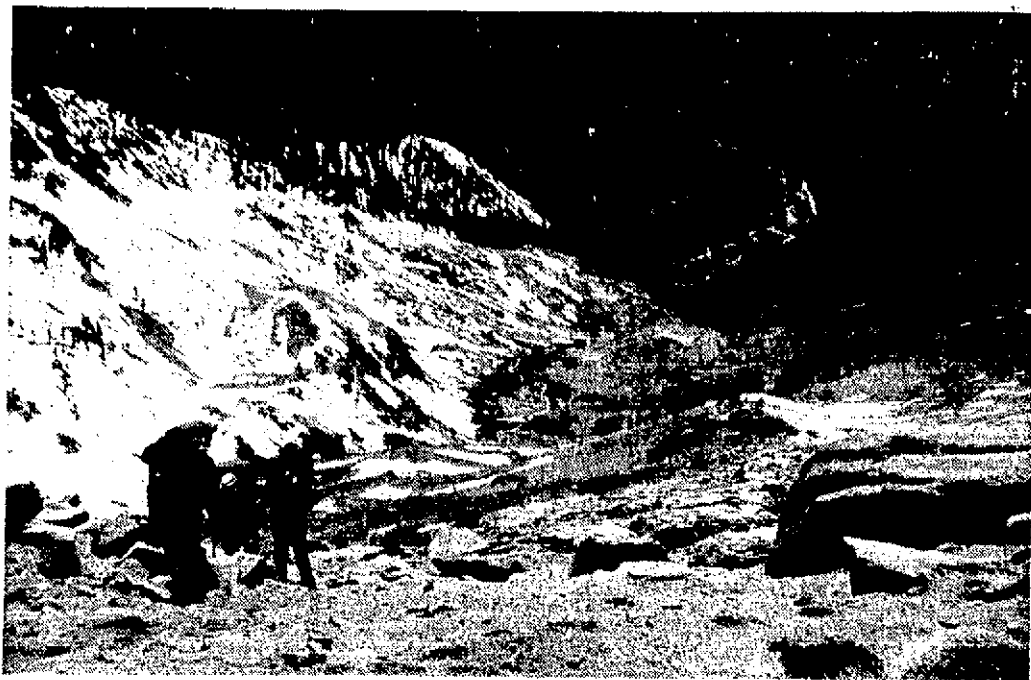
We were now in the heart of the beauty of the Mineral King area, which, if the right public relations writer were doing it, would undoubtedly call it "God's Magic Kingdom." Tall young trees surrounded our campsite here and patches of snow, glistening in the moonlight, added a charm that only the Greatest Exterior Decorator could have concocted.

The next day, our third day out, we went up over Black Rock Pass. Our leader, displaying an acumen sometimes missing in hikers, led us up a steep snow slope to a ridge of large rocks.

Scrambling, sometimes using our hands and knees, we toiled up the steep slope of the rock to within a half mile of the snow covered pass. The last mile we carried our ice axes (used to stop in case of a fall on hard snow or ice) at the ready and stomped our lug soled boots into the snow to hold our footing.

AT THE pass Gordon and several others of the group remarked that the pass closely resembled (including the snow, as I recall) the pass Ronald Colman used to get into Shangri-La in the movie "Lost Horizons" of the 1930s, which the younger of our hikers didn't seem to remember.

After a welcome rest on the pass we started down the other side. Six miles and 4,400 feet DOWN we



SELDOM VISITED MINERAL KING VALLEY WHERE DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PLAN CHANGES

reached our last campsite of the trip at the fork of Cliff Creek and the Little Kaweah River.

After arriving about 3 p.m. almost all of us went down to the riverside and soaked our tired feet in the icy-cold water. One hardy soul threw a chill into all of us when he took a short swim (dive) in the rushing water. He came right out and we soon warmed up again.

So far, I haven't mentioned the difficulty of going up over those passes because I didn't want to think about how tired I got. However, on our last day of the trip we started at 7 a.m. and climbed up 2,200 feet in three miles over Timber Gap to start down to Mi-

neral King to complete our loop.

We made the first three miles — and the 2,200 feet rise — in exactly two hours. Over snow, which we encountered in the second mile, this is not bad hiking. Our leader was not named Powers for nothing.

THE SECOND three miles of the morning's hike we made in one hour, which also is not bad although it was down 1,600 feet.

About a mile below see Mineral King, where, early next year, construction of the new two-lane, 20-mile road from the little town of Three Rivers is expected to begin.

Across the valley we could see the four steeply

sloping valleys where the ski runs will be located. Even on the second day of June there still was snow.

As we walked down the trail we could almost visualize the area in the late 1970s.

In the best Disney tradition, the place will be beautiful. The plans call for all buildings to be built in the style of the Chalets of the Swiss Alps. All power lines will be underground.

Every effort is to be made to preserve the natural beauty of the area — and no doubt it will be preserved. No cars will be allowed into the valley itself because the Disney people are planning a mass transportation from the roadhead.

AS BEAUTIFUL as Mineral King may be after the Disney company has remodeled it nearer to a skier's desire, our little group was glad we were able to see it before that happened.

Some day, about 10 years from now, some awe-struck visitor, probably from Iowa, will no doubt stand amid the picturesque Swiss village chalets, below the gigantic ski runs and atop the buried electric lines, look around him and murmur softly to himself: "What Hath Disney Wrought?"

As I said, we in our little group were glad to have been there after that Other Fellow had completed His work.



HIKERS ENCOUNTER SNOW AT SOME POINTS DURING CLIMB

## L.B. Preps Await Graduation

(Continued from Page B-1)

dent of the recently-formed board of governors for the California Community Colleges.

Preceding the award of degrees, announcement of scholarships and honor awards to various class members will be made by Dr. Richard E. Fairchild,

## L.B. Hams Set Up in Library

Radio contact was made with points as far away as Guam and Costa Rica Saturday as Long Beach amateur radio "hams" set up stations in city libraries to develop interest in amateur radio and to promote an upcoming hobby show in the city.

The stations were set up by the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, with the cooperation of the Long Beach Public Library.

The Radio Amateurs gave a prize of \$80 worth of new books to the Main Library for the best related display.

The hobby show will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

One of the purposes of the day was to interest youth. At least one youngster, Michael Thomason, 11, was captivated, according to Nate Brightman, project chairman for the Radio Amateurs. The lad visited the display at the Mark Twain Branch and ended up staying the day.

head counselor for the Liberal Arts Campus.

Most high schools will hold formal graduation rites Wednesday night. Here are the individual schedules:

### JORDAN

Vespers today, 6 p.m., Jordan Memorial Stadium, invocation and benediction by students. Graduation ceremonies for 674 on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the stadium. Students speakers are Sharon Jones and Kenneth Polhill, with diploma presentation by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, board of education member.

### LAKEWOOD

Vespers at 5 p.m. today in Lakewood Stadium, with an address by Joseph Murren, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Palo Alto. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the stadium, 1,139 graduates will be given diplomas by board member Dr. James M. Crawford. Student speakers will be David J. Shapiro and Sidney K. York.

### MILLIKAN

Former Millikan Principal Eaton O. Bemis will speak during vespers this afternoon at 4 in the school stadium. The 1,095 graduates will get diplomas Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the stadium from M. A. Duncan of the Board of Education. Greg Vanderheiden is the student speaker.

### POLY

Baccalaureate services are set for 3 p.m. today in the Long Beach Arena, with the principal address by G. B. Gordon, vice president of Pacific Christian College. A graduating class of 801 will be handed diplomas by Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, board president, and W. Odie Wright, school superintendent, in an 8 p.m.

Wednesday ceremony in the Arena. Speaking from the student body will be Edward A. Aites, Gail Tarre and Warren Montgomery.

### REID

Seventy seniors will get diplomas Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Long Beach City College business and technology campus cafeteria. Students Gloria Rice and George LeBas will speak, with presentation by Louis A. Cook, director of high schools.

### WILSON

Vespers today at 4 p.m. at Blair Field, with invocation, dedication ceremony and benediction of student officers. The field also will be the graduation scene Wednesday at 8 p.m., with Tina Post and David Goldin speaking for the 834-member class. Diplomas will be presented by Board of Education member Jerald S. Jacobs.

### EVENING

Board President Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace will give diplomas to 649 seniors at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC liberal arts campus auditorium.

### AVALON

Vespers today at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium with Rev. George Du Gard presiding, Rev. Wendell Weir speaking. Thirty graduates will be given diplomas by Board President Wallace in the Casino Ballroom. Student speakers are Robin Bruce Miller and Richard W. Smith.

A third J.P.T. photographer, Roger Coar, won two honorable mentions. One was for a black and white feature photograph entitled "Coming of An Age." The other was, in the color category, a picture of the Queen Mary, entitled "Wake for A Queen."

# Thrift 39<sup>th</sup> Birthday

## Weekend SPECIALS

16 Super Discounts Featured in This Ad

<b>'12" Value!</b> <b>Tonka B-B-Q Wagon</b> <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b> <p>Sturdy 1" aluminum legs, big firebowl, adjustable grill.</p>	<b>'7<sup>44</sup> Value!</b> <b>Zebco Spincast Rod &amp; Reel</b> <b>\$5<sup>44</sup></b> <p>22" Top-Place Fiber-Glass Rod. Reel Has Quick, Easy Drag Adjustment. Reel has plastic spinner head, thumb control button. Rod has cork handle.</p>	<b>'17" Value!</b> <b>Argus 126 Camera Outfit</b> <b>\$11<sup>88</sup></b> <p>With flashcube, batteries, neck strap, color film. Instant loading!</p>	<b>Men's Knit Perma Press Golf Shirts</b> <b>\$2<sup>98</sup></b> <p>Permanent - Press Soil-Release with short sleeves, pocket.</p>
<b>'24" Value!</b> <b>Coleman Ice Chest</b> <b>\$17<sup>79</sup></b> <p>Snow-Lite cooler in green color. 22 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 13 1/2" size.</p>	<b>'21" Value!</b> <b>Mitchell Garcia Rod &amp; Reel</b> <b>\$14<sup>87</sup></b> <p>Both For. "304" spin reel with matching 2 pc. 5 1/2 ft. Garcia spin rod.</p>	<b>'33" Value!</b> <b>AC-DC 14 Transistor 4 Band Radio</b> <b>\$29<sup>86</sup></b> <p>Solid state with twin 3" speakers with excellent tone. 4 bands - AM/FM, Shortwave and Marine.</p>	<b>'14" Value!</b> <b>Wilson Keystone Golf Bag</b> <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b> <p>Beautiful, wear-resistant body fabric, roomy pockets, deluxe formed handles &amp; sling straps.</p>
<b>'2" Value!</b> <b>Gallon Plastic Spout Jug</b> <b>\$1<sup>44</sup></b> <p>Trylon, shoulder spout, easy-to-fill, large mouth opening.</p>	<b>'13" Value!</b> <b>4 Pound Bonded Acrylic Sleeping Bag</b> <b>\$9<sup>88</sup></b> <p>36 x 80" size with cotton poplin cover, 100" zipper.</p>	<b>'21" Value!</b> <b>Sunbeam Shavemaster Electric Shaver</b> <b>\$17<sup>99</sup></b> <p>Comfort curved head 5 surgical steel blades, powerful motor.</p>	<b>Faultless Futura Golf Balls</b> <b>Reg. 3 for \$2.66</b> <b>3 for \$2<sup>99</sup></b> <p>One-piece construction makes balls virtually indestructible!</p>
<b>'53" Value!</b> <b>Rotary Lawnmower</b> <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b> <p>3 1/2 H.P. Briggs &amp; Stratton engine. Safety pull starter. Fully guaranteed.</p>	<b>'17" Value!</b> <b>Coleman Lantern</b> <b>\$12<sup>49</sup></b> <p>2-month, 2-pint fuel capacity. Possible to read a newspaper 100 feet away!</p>	<b>'6" Value!</b> <b>Bentley Butane Lighter</b> <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> <p>Lightweight case with adjustable flame. Replaceable fuel tank.</p>	<b>'5" Value!</b> <b>Men's Leather Billfolds</b> <b>\$2<sup>97</sup></b> <p>Billfolds in many leathers. Wide assortment of styles and colors.</p>

**LOOK FOR THE DISCOUNT TAGS OF SAVINGS!**

6400 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde—Lakewood Plaza

4450 Los Coyotes Diagonal and Ximena—Circle Shopping Center

3303 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave.—Belmont Shopping Center

4951 Paramount Blvd. and Pal Amo

601 Pine Avenue at Sixth Street

4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls

5545 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center

12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rossmore Shopping Center



# DLBA Testimonial Construction Starts on \$325,000 Religious Center in Bellflower Honors Thomas

Danny Thomas, comedian and humanitarian, becomes one of the distinguished show business personalities honored by Downtown Long Beach Associated at a banquet June 18 in the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

Occasion for the honor is the DLBA's 14th annual testimonial dinner.

Thomas, famed as a nightclub, radio, movie and television performer, fulfilled a vow to "erect a shrine to the patron saint of the hopeless" when he founded St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

The \$6 million center, the only one of its kind in the world, is dedicated to treating the catastrophic diseases of children of all faiths and races.

"My purpose in life is to propagate the philosophy of man's faith in man," said this year's DLBA honoree.

Other comedians honored in the past include Jimmy Durante, Ed Wynn and Dick Van Dyke. Cecil B. DeMille, Thomas Mitchell, John Ford and John Wayne are among the cinema celebrities singled out for distinction by the DLBA.

Construction got under way last week on a new \$325,000 religious center for the Bellflower Brethren Church at the northeast corner of Clark Avenue and Flower Street, by Fred Snyder, Santa Ana contractor.

Designed by Haley and Associates of Long Beach, the 1st segment of the project includes a 2-story classroom building comprising approximately 14,000 square feet of floor space

and a 1-story office building.

The classroom units are designed to provide separate units for children from age 2 through elementary school. Additional facilities for junior and senior high school students are also provided for along with a fellowship hall, in an educational wing.

Portions of the building that face Clark Avenue and Flower Street will be constructed of split-face concrete block, and the remainder of the facility will be of frame and stucco construction. A modern kitchen is included as well as air conditioning.

The Building Committee responsible for plans consisted of Harold Ogilvie, chairman; Cliff McKnight, Roger Johnson, Fred Wetzel, C. C. Blake, Joe Leffingwell, Aub Boaz, J. Garland Davis and Rev. E. Cashman, pastor.

## L.B. Bar Assn. to Hear State's Chief Justice

California's Chief Justice Roger Traynor, who is known as one of the country's outstanding jurists, will be the featured speaker at the Long Beach Bar Association's monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Petroleum Club.

### TV, Radio, Cash

Jean K. Price, 3290 Chestnut Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars took a TV set, a radio and cash totaling \$530 from her home.

In addition to Justice Traynor, the other six justices of the California Supreme Court will be honored guests of the Long Beach Bar at the dinner meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Justice Traynor will speak on the functions and operation of the California Supreme Court.



JUSTICE TRAYNOR To Speak

## 2 Teachers Will Retire This Month

Only two instructors from the more than 500-member faculty of ABC Unified School District schools will retire from their careers when classes end this month.

They are Viola Welch, 6th grade teacher at Burbank School, and Wayland Hoyt, industrial instructor at the district's Opportunity High School.

Mrs. Welch will close a teaching career that began in Azusa in 1925. With few interruptions, she has taught in high school classes in Hawaii, Portland, Ore., and upper level course at Mid Pacific Institute, Honolulu, and Cranston Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay.

She returned to the Kennedy School in the ABC District in 1964 where she taught 2 years before transferring to Burbank School. After retirement, Mrs. Welch and her husband plan to travel extensively throughout the U.S. and South America.

Hoyt, with 25 years in the teaching profession, has also had considerable experience in the industrial field. He served as an instructor at North American Aviation, was general manager for Pierson Holt Corp., and owned and operated a plant in design merchandising and installation of Marine police radio equipment.

Hoyt taught in adult programs in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Maria school districts before joining the ABC District's Opportunity High School staff 2½ years ago.

He plans to move to Hemet where he will devote full time to real estate interests after his retirement.



DANNY THOMAS To Be Honored

## I.P.T Editor to Talk at U.N. Assn.

The Long Beach Chapter of the United Nations Association will hold its annual dinner, meeting Monday, July 17, in the Petroleum Club.

The meeting will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the found of the organization and feature the theme of human rights. The United Nations has designated 1968 as international human rights year.

Speaker of the evening will be William W. Broom, editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram. His topic will be "Human Rights — The Unfinished Agenda."

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner. Reservations may be made by calling the United Nations Association office, 1244 E. 4th St. from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

# FATHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS

**PATIO DEPARTMENT**

**VORNADO 24-INCH FOLDING GRILL**

Features a chrome grid, 1" aluminum legs with wheels and a handy crank height adjustment. V717.

**5<sup>97</sup>**

**8-FT. 5-PC. REDWOOD BARBECUE SET**

Big 8-ft. table with 4 benches to seat 12 people comfortably. Made of California redwood. Rust-resistant hardware.

**27<sup>97</sup>**

**4-CYCLE 20" ROTARY POWER MOWER**

Features a 3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine, easy recoil starter and adjustable cutting heights.

**39<sup>88</sup>**

**VORNADO 19" ROTARY POWER MOWER**

Has a 4-cycle, 3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Handy impulse starter. Fully assembled. Complete with grass catcher! PM-19.

**59<sup>97</sup>**

**CAMERA DEPARTMENT**

**OLYMPUS QUICKMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT**

Automatic shutter advance! Outfit includes camera, color film, 2 batteries and flash cube.

**\$49<sup>99</sup>**

Olympus Quickmatic EEM

**'COPAL SEKONIC' SUPER 8 ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA**

Drop-in cartridge loading. Sharp F1.8 lens, power zoom lens. Electric film drive.

**\$79<sup>99</sup>**

Everready Deluxe Camera Case 9.99

**AUTO ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENT**

**KRACO CAR VACUUM**

Plugs into cigarette lighter. Powerful, high speed motor. Cleans easily and instantly. Complete with attachments. Model KV-1000.

**7<sup>77</sup>** Reg. 9.99

**DWELL TACHOMETER TESTER**

4, 6 & 8 cylinder engines. Measures dwell, RPM and cam dwell. Checks out weak cylinders, valves or bad plugs. Burn out proof. Model 557.

**12<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 15.89

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**DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**

**SALE DAYS—SUN., MON., TUES., WED.**

**HARDWARE DEPT.**

**HURRICANE 3/8" POWER DRILL**

This professional drill offers 52% more torque than in 1/2" model drills. 3/4" in steel and 3/4" in hardwood. Rugged, powerful 1000 RPM fan cooled motor. Model H-652.

**\$9<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 13.99

**HURRICANE 7" POWER SAW**

Cuts full 2 1/2" at 90°, full 2 inches at 45° even. A full 2x4. 9.0 Amp, motor develops 1 1/2 HP. Extra features includes overload clutch-saw dust ejection chute. Model H-650.

**\$19<sup>95</sup>** Reg. 26.95

**TOOL MATE**

Give Dad a workshop at his fingertips. Dad will appreciate the organization this handy item provides. 39 tool holding slots, 4 drawers.

**\$2<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 3.79

**SPORTING GOODS DEPT.**

**U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED SAFETY LIFE VESTS**

Universal yoke type vest in orange cotton canvas. Vest design keeps wearer's face up. Rust proof snaps and "D" rings. Sizes small, medium, large.

**1<sup>79</sup>** Small Medium **2<sup>29</sup>** Large **2<sup>59</sup>**

**U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED SAFETY BOAT CUSHIONS**

All drill cushions. Filled with prime Kapok, covered with vinyl. Electronically sealed inserts.

**2<sup>49</sup>** EACH

**Newberry's**

**SALE STARTS JUNE 10th**

**FABRIC Sale!**

**MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY**

**Gay Paisley Assortment**

- Assorted blends, 36"-45" wide
- Easy care, wash and wear
- 2 to 10-yard lengths
- Regular 67c yard

**3<sup>Y</sup> D \$1<sup>S</sup>**

**DRIP-DRY**

- 100% cotton, washable
- 45" wide
- On Bolts
- Crease resistant
- Regular 79c yard

**69<sup>C</sup> yd**

**Everglaze Screen Prints**

- 45" wide, 100% combed cotton
- Easy care, vivid colors, ideal for mu-mu's
- On bolts
- Regular 1.98 yard

**\$1<sup>49</sup> yd.**

**TRINKET**

- 100% combed cotton, zepal finish
- 45" wide
- All newest plaid colors
- Ideal for suiting
- On bolts
- Regular 1.79 yard

**\$1<sup>49</sup> yd.**

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**• SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. \***

**2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.**

**Corner Stearns Los Altos Shopping Center**





ADM. J. V. SMITH



ADM. F. J. BLOUIN

## Adm. Smith New Chief of Amphibious Force

The 100-warship, 35,000-man Pacific Amphibious Forces has a new commander.

He is Vice Adm. John V. Smith, just relieved as senior member of the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission in Korea.

Vice Adm. Francis J. Blouin turned over his vast command aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli in a weekend San Diego ceremony.

Adm. Blouin will go to Washington for a post in the office of the assistant secretary of defense (inter-

national security affairs) as director of military assistance.

Main speaker at the ceremony was Adm. John J. Hyland, commander-in-chief, Pacific Fleet.

Adm. Smith received his third star by order of President Johnson, when he was named to the Amphibious Forces command last month.

Two amphibious squadrons are based in Long Beach, a total of 14 ships, headed by the amphibious assault carriers Valley Forge and Princeton.

## L.B. State Students' Hearing Postponed

Arraignment of 42 California State College at Long Beach students on charges of disturbing the peace, unlawful assembly and failure to disperse when ordered have been continued until June 19.

Municipal Court Judge Charles S. Litwin granted the continuance on the motion of Atty. Robert C. McDaniel of Hollywood, who represented the group for the arraignment only.

The students were arrested during a mass meeting on the campus May 29 when several hundred students were protesting

against a ban imposed by California State Chancellor Glen Dumke against a controversial display of sculpture, created by Bill Spater.

The sculpture, which depicts male and female figures in various sexual poses, was scheduled for display on the campus until Dumke issued his ruling.

Judge Litwin granted the continuance in order that McDaniel and other lawyers who will defend the students against the charges could have more time to examine the facts of the case.

## Cook Book Contest Opens Next Sunday

Now is the time to start thinking about entering the annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book Contest. Although the contest does not officially start until next Sunday, it is best to start looking through your favorite recipes for those you think will be sure winners in one or more of the 39 categories.

The earlier a recipe is entered, the better chance it has to win. Recipes will be judged by several clubs and organizations and the early recipes will have more opportunity for the judges to check them out. The deadline for submitting entries is midnight, Sunday, July 14.

Grand first prize in the contest is an O'Keefe & Merritt Sculptura Contempo Gas Range. Second prize is a 10-speed Osterizer blender. There are also 115 cash prizes, which means that there will be lots of winners and you may be one of them. Get ready now to enter the Independent, Press-Telegram's Cook Book Contest starting next Sunday.

## I.P.T. to Have Special Correspondent in Viet

A 25-year-old representative of the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau this week will begin serving as a special correspondent in Vietnam and other parts of Asia.

Terry Wolkerstorfer, a combat veteran of the Vietnam war, will send back stories from Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Okinawa and Japan.

Wolkerstorfer, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame College of Liberal Arts, served in the Army from 1964-67 and spent

Medal, Vietnamese Medal of Honor, and the Vietnam. He speaks fluent Vietnamese.

WOLKERSTORFER served as an adviser to the 7th Vietnamese Division in the Mekong Delta; was on 36 combat operations with a divisional reconnaissance company composed entirely of former Viet Cong; served as a hamlet adviser to regional and popular force militia; worked with revolutionary development cadre teams on the pacification program and served as

psychological operations-civic action adviser.

He was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star, Air

Epidemic Kills 11

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Reports from the hinterlands Saturday said a measles epidemic has killed 11 children and left hundreds of natives seriously ill. The hardest hit community was the village of Ntoaboma in Africa's Volta River Valley.

name's Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star. He left the service as a captain.

Wolkerstorfer this fall will be a Columbia University Fellow in East Asian journalism.

He said he hopes to "add a new dimension" to coverage of the area, analyzing social, economic and political factors.

"I want to try to put all the little pieces together to make one big picture," he said. "I want to try to make the people here feel, taste and smell the concrete reality of what is going on in Vietnam."



WOLKERSTORFER

## 100,000 Sign Vote Proposal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An estimated 100,000 signatures were on file Saturday endorsing a proposal to give the vote to 18-year-olds, according to county registrar-recorder Ray Lee.

Petitions were filed statewide by Friday's deadline, said the Peace and Freedom Party, which is sponsoring a drive to put the issue on the ballot in the November general election.

A party spokesman said it was not known how many signatures had been gathered.

## unimart DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

SALE DAYS: SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

## FATHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS



**MOCK TURTLENECK SWEAT SHIRTS**  
California styled short-sleeve model with contrasting stripes collars and cuffs. 100% cotton fleece lined. White, blue, gold, orange. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **3 for \$5**

**DAD'S FAVORITE! WALK SHORTS**  
Woven plaids in belt loop styling and solid color twill in popular jean style. Tan, blue, black and green. Sizes 28 to 40. **3 for \$5**

**Men's Permanent Press DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS**  
Authentic Ivy and Hi Boy styling, spread collars. Solids, prints and checks in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. 100% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **3 for \$5**

**MOCK TURTLENECK SPORT SHIRTS**  
100% cotton popular waffle weave. Available in the "V" layered styling and fashion collar model. Maize, green and blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **3 for \$5**

**BOXER AND SURFER SWIM TRUNKS**  
Fast drying 100% nylon full elastic boxers. 100% cotton beach boy surfers. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **3 for \$5**



**YOUR CHOICE**  
**3 FOR \$5**  
VALUES TO 3.99



**LAY-A-WAY FOR FATHER'S DAY! JUNE 16th**



## PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS For The PROFESSIONAL FATHER!

- Professional Drafting Lamp **\$12.95**  
with adjustable bracket  
Reg. 23.95 **FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL**
- Hardwood Drawing Tables **\$31.95**  
with adjustable bracket  
will adjust to any position  
Regular 39.95 **SPECIAL**
- Electric Pencil Sharpener **\$12.95**  
Regular 19.95 **SPECIAL**

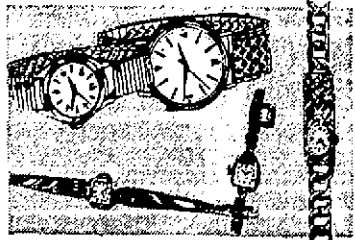
Or use a Flax gift certificate for the Special Father or Graduate as well. Good at all Southern Calif. M. FLAX Artists Material Stores.

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Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Closed Sundays  
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## DAD'S, GRAD'S & BRIDES

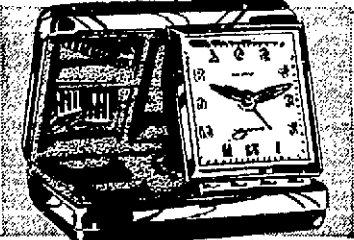
## FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!



### 17 JEWEL WATCHES

Choose from our huge assortment of calendars, day-date models, self-winding automatics, square faces, thin styles, plus many, many more!

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**12.77** Ea.



### AMERICAN MADE TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK

Unique travel alarm clock trimmed with brass. Easy to read Reg. luminous dial. Handy 6.47 compartment to hold jewelry.

**4.44**



### HAI KARATE COLOGNE

Refreshing after-shave cologne. 4-ounce bottle.

**1.57**



### HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE

For the man who prefers an invigorating, refreshing after shave. 4-ounce bottle.

**88c**



### SCHICK AUTO BAND RAZOR

New lightweight razor; gives a clean, smooth shave. Price includes \$1 off label.

**1.14**



SHOP MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. • SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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#### AWARD PRESENTED

George Robeson, Independent, Press-Telegram columnist, presents the newspaper's "Most Valuable Staffer" award to Sid Beaty, Millikan High School Corydon editor-in-chief. The award was made at the school's banquet Tuesday. Five other high school students received similar awards.

### Student Newsmen Honored

Six high school journalism students were honored this past week with special awards of excellence from the Independent, Press-Telegram and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Laurie Bennett, editor-in-chief of the Polytechnic High School newspaper High Life, received the Most Valuable Staffer Award at the school's awards banquet Monday night. The presentation was made by Independent, Press-Telegram city government reporter Don Brakenbury, who was Poly High Life editor-in-chief in 1938.

Debra Ross, an editor of the St. Anthony's Paduan and a cartoonist and writer for the high school newspaper was named Most Valuable Staffer by students. The plaque was awarded by W. J. Morrissey, circulation director of the Independent, Press-Telegram at St. Anthony's awards assembly on Monday.

Millikan High School Corydon editor-in-chief, Sid Beaty, was presented the Most Valuable Staffer Award at a banquet last Tuesday night by Independent, Press-Telegram columnist George Robeson.

A Most Valuable Staffer plaque went to Debi Jay, the Wilson High School Loudspeaker editor-in-chief. Larry Allison, Press-Telegram city editor, made the presentation Wednesday night at the high school's awards banquet.

Tim Suetz, managing editor of the Lakewood High School Lance, received the Most Valuable Staffer Award at the school's annual banquet Friday night. Presentation was made by Lee Brown, suburban editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

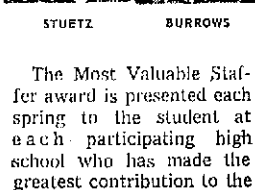
Jordan senior Allyson Burrows also was presented with the Most Valuable Staffer Award at a recent school assembly. She is the feature editor for the school's newspaper, The Cat's Purr. City editor of the Independent, Bill Hazlett, made the award.



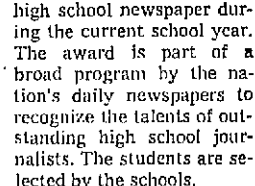
JAY



ROSS



SUETZ



BURROWS

### All States Society Calendar

**TODAY**  
Oregon-Washington, picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

**MONDAY**  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
All States bus trip to the Procter & Gamble plant, the harbor and to Pierpoint Landing departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

**GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD**  
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination, night and day. Secretly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by eradicating irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists.

(Advertisement)

### Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H® — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection.

Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

## Stunt, Racing Pilots to Perform in Benefit Show at Fairground

World champion aerobatic and racing pilots will perform Saturday and Sunday in the Pomona Valley International Air Races and Show at Brackett Field, adjacent to the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Heading the lineup is Art Scholl, leading candidate for world aerobatic honors. In one stunt, he flies upside down at speeds up to 180 miles an hour to snatch a red ribbon stretched between poles only 15 feet from the ground.

Other racing and stunt

pilots on the program include Clay Lacy, former jet fighter pilot in Korea, flying his Unlimited Class P 51 Mustang race plane, Chuck Lyford in an Unlimited Bearcat and Bob Herendeen in a Pitts Special aerobatic plane.

High speed biplane and midget aircraft racing over a measured course in full view of the spectators will be featured both days. The unlimited racing planes will stage demonstration races.

Professional skydiving groups will demonstrate

pinpoint landings, aerial maneuvers and formation free-fall parachute techniques between the aircraft events.

Proceeds from the thrill-packed show will go toward establishing a permanent Aerospace and Military Museum. Admission is \$2 or adults and \$1 for children between the ages of six and 12.

The three-hour show starts at noon each day. Ample parking at the Fair Grounds is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Pasadena Float

#### Festival Winner

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — First National Bank of Oregon won the sweepstakes prize in the 1968 Rose Festival parade here Saturday, and Pasadena, a traditional entry, won the Grand Marshal's Trophy with its flower bedecked float.

The grand prize went to Farmer's Insurance Co. The theme this year was "Capitals of the World."

Pasadena's float depicted "Pasadena, New Year's Day Capital."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Lynn Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 9, 1968



**Ornamental IRON**

COLUMNS, STAIRS, RAILS, FENCES, GATES, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE

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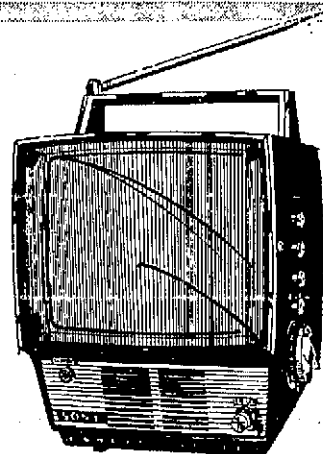
**BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. Time PLAN**

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## DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

**SALE DAYS**  
**SUN., JUNE 9 to**  
**WED., JUNE 12**

**NO MEMBERSHIP CARD NEEDED**



### SONY COMPACT COLOR TV

All transistor TV; weighs only 8 lbs. Operates on AC or DC current. Sun glass screen for better picture clarity. Front mounted speaker. Model 700V.

**115<sup>95</sup>**



### SONY COMPACT COLOR TV AC/DC

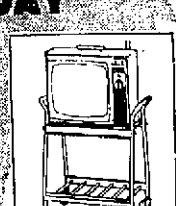
Sony all transistor TV, weighs only 10 lbs. Push-pull on-off switch. Operates on AC/DC current. Front mounted speaker. Personal earphone jack. Model 900V

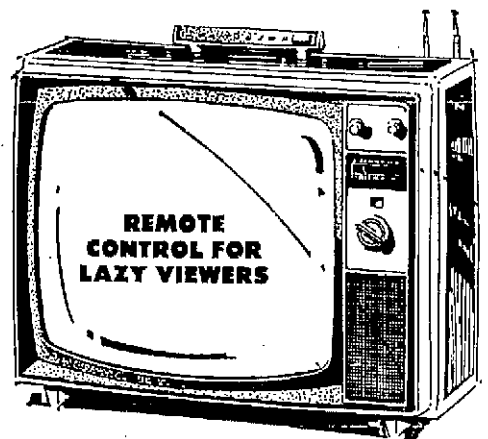
**129<sup>95</sup>**

*Personally Yours*

**GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY**

**JUNE 8**

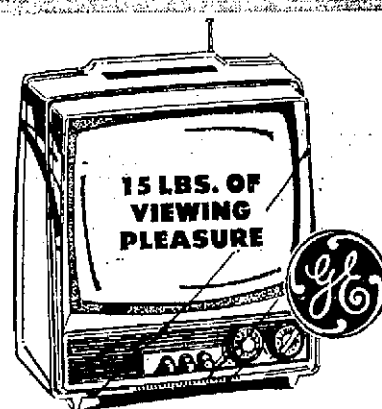




### RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV WITH FREE TV STAND

172 Sq. in. viewable picture. Design award walnut cabinet. 20,000 volts of picture power. Solid copper circuit board for trouble free performance. Model AJ093WR.

**164<sup>99</sup>**



### GENERAL ELECTRIC ADVENTURER I PORTABLE TV

Front controls, front sound. Earphone and earphone jack. 90 day carry-in service anywhere in the U.S. Lifetime circuit board guarantee. Model M155SEB.

**83<sup>99</sup>**



### GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL COLOR TV

Instant-on viewing. Rich wood grain finish, lifetime circuit board guarantee. Magic memory color controls. 90 day service anywhere in the U.S. Model M235.

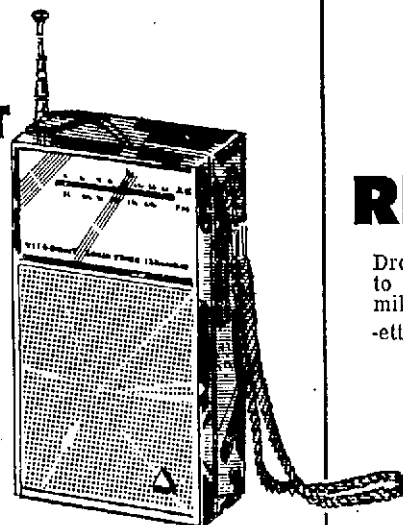
**298<sup>99</sup>**

### A MAJOR PRICE BREAKTHROUGH ON RADIOS - RECORDERS

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Powerful 12 transistor. Battery, earphone and carrying strap included. Great Father's Day Gift.

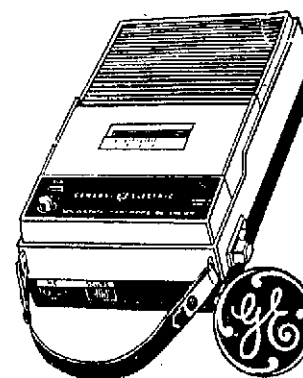
**6<sup>97</sup>**



### GENERAL ELECTRIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Drop-in cassette load. Plays up to 120 minutes. Complete with mike, carrying strap and cassette. Model M 8320.

**27<sup>97</sup>**



**2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.**

**Corner Stearns**

**Los Altos Shopping Center**





# FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

**"Cascade"**  
for Automatic  
Dishwashers  
Giant Size  
**2<sup>50</sup>¢**

**"Sta-Puf"**  
FABRIC Softener RINSE  
For Fluffier  
Washables.  
Gallon **89¢**

**Ken-L-Ration**  
DOG FOOD  
Ass't Flavors.  
15 1/2 oz. **6<sup>88</sup>¢**

**MASTERCRAFT**  
**Pipes**  
Great selection of imported  
briar pipes from  
England, France  
and Italy. ea. **3.98**

**MEERSCHAUM Pipes**  
Genuine Vienna — Choose  
from many assorted styles  
with case. ea. **9.95**

**bal de tete**  
After Shave Lotion  
and Cologne  
4 oz. Each **3.95**

**ELECTRIC**  
**"Brewmaster"**  
4 cup, decorated ceramic  
pot. Ideal for coffee, tea  
or as a soup warmer. UL  
approved. **1.77**

**Coffee Mugs**  
Choose from white ceramic mugs in  
assorted styles  
with colorful de-  
signs. **4<sup>00</sup>¢**

**Swim Vest**  
For 2 to 7 year olds.  
Remains buoyant even if  
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colors with design. **5.98**

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The first makeup under  
the sun that lets in the  
tan. 5 flattering com-  
plexion shades. ea. **5.00**

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Fine quality balls will give  
you many days of enjoyable  
plays. Bag of 3 **98¢**

**ROTARY Tool Keeper**  
With Handle—Top tray for  
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compartments for screws, nuts,  
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**ROTARY Parts Keeper**  
With Handle — Keeps  
all types of small articles  
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**Wastebasket**  
Plastic, 40 qt. size with ribbed  
design in assorted solid colors. **99¢**

**PLASTIC "WICKER"**  
Laundry Basket  
1 1/2 bu. size with molded  
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**Ice Cube Trays**  
Plastic—Pak of  
two trays, each  
makes 14 cubes.  
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COFFEE  
New, Richer Brew!  
10 oz. Size  
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SALT WATER  
Spinning OUTFIT  
8 1/2 Ft. Tuna King Rod with hardwood handle and  
cork foregrip, screwlocking reel seat.  
"Penguin 105A" Reel w/built-in drag.  
Holds up to 270 yds. of 20 lb. test line. **15.88**

**Revlon "Pub"**  
After Shave  
LOTION 5 oz. **4.00**

After Shave  
BALM 3.75 oz. Size **3.00**

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LOTION (2 oz.)  
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Deodorant (1 oz.) **3.00**

Cologne  
For MEN  
... 5 oz.  
Size **5.00**

**COOL-RAY**  
**POLAROID**  
Year 'Round  
Sunglasses

Only COOL-RAY POLAROID  
Sunglasses have remarkable  
POLAROID lenses that stop  
reflected glare... as dem-  
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**"Barracuda"**  
Contemporary styling for  
men and women in black or  
demi-amber/crystal with  
gray lenses.

**COOL-RAY**  
**POLAROID**  
"Barracuda" **3.98**

**VENTILATED Car Seat**  
Allows air to circulate between  
your body and seat of auto.  
Assorted colors. Reg. 2.29 **1.98**

**Scripto "Vu" Lighter**  
Standard—Choose from many  
colors... many  
colorful inserts. Reg. 3.29 **2.33**

"Chrome"—Choose from many  
colorful designs  
with windguard  
hood. Reg. 3.90 **2.77**

**Ash Tray SET**  
by ANCHOR HOCKING  
3-Piece Set... Contains one each  
of 4 1/4, 6 1/4 and 8"  
size. Ass't. colors,  
one color per box. **1.98**

**7-Pc. Cocktail SET**  
by ANCHOR HOCKING... "Lido".  
Contains 22 oz. mixer, 4-  
9 oz. stemmed "on-the-  
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rer, strainer, Avoca-  
do color. **2.98**

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Rubber face  
paddles, net &  
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**Shuttlecocks**  
for Badminton...  
Pack of 6 **69¢**

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Glycerine  
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LOTION

1.50 8 oz. 2.50 16 oz.  
**98¢ 1.49**

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FREEZER  
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For Use in  
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2.29 13 oz.  
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**Leather & Lyme**  
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**JASON "Statesman"**  
Binoculars  
6X-12X30  
"Zoom"  
Just a touch of  
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lever and you  
actually have  
7 binoculars in  
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**7x35 Binoculars**  
"Super Sport" Wide Angle...  
center focus,  
fully coated  
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**7x35 Binoculars**  
With Center Focus—Coated  
Optics Designed to give you a  
clear, sharp image  
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Shampoo-in  
HAIR COLOR

Exciting new dimension in  
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just this side of your own  
color... just one shade  
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A natural in  
12 shades  
**2.25 ea.**

**"Bactine"**  
First aid for cuts, scratches,  
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No sting—no stain.  
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**DUPONT "Protex"**  
The Invisible Glove—  
Protects hands from  
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Ideal for office or home.  
85¢ 4 oz. Jar **59¢**

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Pak of 8—A comb for most  
every need. Black and pastel  
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MOVIE PROJECTOR  
W/wood-grained vinyl paneling. 400 ft.  
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Fits most Super "8" movie cam-  
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Built-in case. **12.95**

**Kodacolor-X**  
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**LONG BEACH**  
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# Father's Day

*Give Him the Gift He Deserves!*

shop his favorite stores in...

**Downtown  
LONG BEACH**

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OVER 500 BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU



## OVER 500 BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU

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**BRIDAL SHOPS**  
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**COCKTAIL LOUNGES**  
PRESS CLUB, 645 Pine Ave.  
**COMMUNICATION**  
GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. of CALIFORNIA  
**CREDIT REPORTING AGENCIES**  
LONG BEACH CREDIT ASSN., 601 Pacific Ave.  
**DANCE STUDIOS**  
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIOS, 247 East Fifth St.  
**DENTISTS**  
DR. H. LEO ROWAN, 107 West Broadway  
**DEPARTMENT STORES**  
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J. C. PENNEY CO., Fifth and Pine  
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Fifth and Long Beach Bl.  
WALKER'S, Fourth and Pine Ave.  
**DRUGS**  
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THRIFTY DRUG STORE, 601 Pine Ave.  
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DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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McMAHAN'S FURNITURE, 317 Long Beach Blvd.  
LEO SCHULTZ FURNITURE CO., 730 L. B. Blvd.  
LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th & Long Beach Bl.  
**FURS**  
FURS BY DAVID, 203 E. Third St.  
LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave.  
**GIFT SHOPS**  
PAPER TREE HOUSE, 211 Pine Ave.  
THOMAS GIFT SHOP, 729 Pine Ave.  
**HARDWARE—RETAIL**  
IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 Long Beach Blvd.  
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**INSURANCE**  
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**JEWELRY**  
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LAWSON'S JEWELERS, 250 Pine Ave.  
LEROY'S JEWELERS, 343 Pine Ave.  
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ROTHBART JEWELRY, 201 Pine Ave.  
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NATIONAL DOLLAR STORE, 625 Pine Ave.  
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AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY CO., 2938 E. Anaheim  
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HARRIS & FRANK, 240 Pine Ave.  
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HOWARD AMOS, 120 East Broadway  
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**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffums'), Pine and Broadway  
**WINDOW CLEANERS**  
PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS, HEmlock 6-2798  
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ECONOMY DRESS SHOP, 128 W. Third St.  
GENE'S SMART SHOP, 450 Pine Ave.  
HARTFIELD'S, 421 Pine Ave.  
HOUSE OF NINE, 430 Pine Ave.  
JERI'S, 231 Pine Ave.  
LERNER SHOPS, 501 Pine Ave.  
MODE O' DAY, 617 Pine Ave.  
MODERN WOMAN, 434 Pine Ave.  
MR. BOB, 219 Pine Ave.  
SCHICK'S, Pine at Seventh  
WONDER SHOPS, 243 Pine Ave.  
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(A PARTIAL LIST)

**THRIFTIES**  
**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**  
The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 245

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
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Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968 SECTION C

THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET'S BIG  
**'68 CHEVROLET SALES CAMPAIGN**  
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<b>NEW '68 BEL AIR</b> STATION WAGON FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, door edge guards, electric clock, deluxe belts, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. All black vinyl interior finished in Ermine White. #2363. <b>NOW ONLY \$3545</b>	<b>NEW '68 CAPRICE</b> SPORT COUPE FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio with dual speakers, tinted glass, whitewall tires, deluxe belts, door edge guards. Seafrost Green with black interior. #1860. <b>NOW ONLY \$3595</b>	<b>NEW '68 MALIBU</b> STATION WAGON 307 V-8, powerglide, power steering, power rear window, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, deluxe belts. All black vinyl interior finished in Ash Gold. #2136. <b>NOW ONLY \$3145</b>	<b>NEW '68 IMPALA</b> SPORT COUPE FACTORY AIR COND., powerglide, 327 V-8, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, electric clock, Caprice running lights, deluxe bumper guards, deluxe belts, tinted glass, door edge guards, whitewall tires. Palomino Ivory with black interior. #1788. <b>NOW ONLY \$3445</b>	<b>NEW '68 CAPRICE</b> STATION WAGON FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, deluxe lighting group, whitewall tires. All Turquoise vinyl interior finished in Tripoli Turquoise. #2272. <b>NOW ONLY \$3795</b>	<b>NEW '68 IMPALA</b> STATION WAGON FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, deluxe radio, tinted glass, whitewalls. All black vinyl interior finished in Butternut Yellow. #2367. <b>NOW ONLY \$3695</b>

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JUST NORTH OF  
THE SAN DIEGO  
FREEWAY ON  
CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341  
PHONE JA 7-8779  
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.  
OPEN SUNDAY  
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

OVER 200 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM **USED CARS & TRUCKS** KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

<b>'65 FORD</b> CUSTOM 2-Door Sdn. 6-Cyl., automatic, heater, etc. Extra clean. Priced to sell. #2395-A <b>\$1099</b>	<b>'64 VW</b> Radio, heater. Extremely low mileage. Priced to sell. FMK-652. <b>\$1199</b>	<b>'67 PONTIAC</b> FIREBIRD Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Green with attractive black vinyl interior. New car warranty book. UDY 429. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>Used Truck Headquarters</b> ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION <b>3/4-TON PICKUP</b> '66 CHEVROLET. V-8, radio, heater. U58789. <b>\$1999</b> <b>1/2-TON GMC</b> '64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-speed. N48519. <b>\$1499</b> <b>ECONO-VAN</b> '65 FORD Econo-van with dlx. camper equip. 6-cyl., auto., radio, htr. PKN-255. <b>\$1799</b> <b>SUPER ECONO-VAN</b> '66 FORD. Radio, heater. T37040. <b>\$1499</b> <b>1 1/2-TON VAN</b> '64 CHEV. 1 1/2-ton 14' Van with lift gate. #N39166. <b>\$1999</b>		<b>'66 CHEV.</b> IMPALA Hdtp. Cps. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Yellow with black interior. Extra sharp. RNL-164. <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'65 MUSTANG</b> HARDTOP CPE. 3-speed, radio, heater, sparkling burgundy with black interior. Priced to sell. RG8-849. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'67 CAMARO</b> SPORT COUPE 6-Cyl., radio, heater, bucket seats. Like new. With new car warranty book. Lic. TND-624. <b>\$2099</b>
<b>'60 OLDS</b> 88 HDTP. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Extra fine value. INR-953. <b>\$599</b>	<b>'64 CHEV.</b> BEL AIR 9-passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., air conditioned. A-1 throughout. OWP-201. <b>\$1599</b>	<b>'64 CORVAIR</b> MONZA CPE. 4-spd., radio, htr. Extra sharp. Turquoise. TED-084. <b>\$999</b>			<b>'66 RAMBLER</b> AMBASSADOR 990 Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., factory air, power windows. 29,000 actual miles. One-owner new car trade-in. SJP-106. <b>\$1999</b>	<b>'66 FORD</b> FAIRLANE GT Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, factory air, radio, heater. Showroom fresh. SRR-676. <b>\$2099</b>	<b>'66 PLYMOUTH</b> BELVEDERE 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater. Only 27,000 actual miles. WAF-051. <b>\$1999</b>
<b>'63 BUICK</b> RIVIERA Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR. full power, leather interior. Like new in every way. OWA-013. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE</b> STA. WAGON 6-cyl., automatic, radio. White with contrasting interior. Spic & Span. RSB-360. <b>\$1799</b>	<b>'67 CHEV.</b> IMPALA Hdtp. Cps. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Sparkling green in color. UDD-615. <b>\$2499</b>			<b>'66 MERCURY</b> COMET Cyclone Convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. White with black vinyl interior. 8 a r e l y broken in. Pwr. steering. RTC 708. <b>\$1999</b>	<b>'65 BUICK</b> SPORT WAGON Custom skyroof 7-passenger. Automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. Low mileage. REB-898. <b>\$2599</b>	<b>'66 CHEVELLE</b> 300 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Barely broken in. Sold new by us TEN-118. <b>\$1699</b>
<b>'66 CHEV.</b> IMPALA Convertible 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. Only 19,000 miles with warranty book. THC-074. <b>\$2199</b>	<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> TEMPEST Hdtp. Cps. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Blue in color. WWH 275. <b>\$1899</b>	<b>'64 PONTIAC</b> CATALINA 4-Door Hdtp. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air cond. A beautiful family car. PDT 886. <b>\$1499</b>	<b>'67 CHEV.</b> IMPALA Hdtp. Sdn. 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Factory air. Barely broken in. ULK 267. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'63 CHEV.</b> IMPALA Hdtp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, radio, htr., factory air. Beautiful silver with black interior. GYY 563. <b>\$1299</b>	<b>'66 CHEV.</b> BEL AIR Sedan. Factory air, automatic, radio, heater, etc. Ermine white in color. FCJ 767. <b>\$1699</b>	<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> CATALINA 6 passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. Low mileage. <b>\$2699</b>	<b>'66 PONTIAC</b> TEMPEST LeMans Hdtp. Cps. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Willow green with black vinyl bucket seats. Only 21,000 miles. SBBX-949. <b>\$2099</b>





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Excellent opportunities are available for qualified Draftsmen who have a minimum of 2 years of recent college engineering or 3 years of directly related experience.

Will work with airframe structural drawings, detailing and machine parts, assembly, sheet metal and installation drawings.

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CARD AND MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS  
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# DOUGLAS

**Aircraft Division, Long Beach**

**MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 9, 1980

## Help Wanted 150

(MEN)

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COMPUTER OPERATIONS PLANNER

In line with our continuing effort to provide the best in computer operations planning, we are seeking an individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in computer operations planning. The person will be responsible for the development and maintenance of computer operations planning procedures. He will be responsible for the development and maintenance of computer operations planning procedures. He will be responsible for the development and maintenance of computer operations planning procedures.

This is a responsible position in a dynamic growth company with excellent salary and benefits.

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## Help Wanted 150

(MEN)

LIQUOR CLERK

Full time, Bondable, 634-7999

Liquor—Grocery Clerk

Experienced—Sobor—Bondable, 645 W. Ocean Blvd., NE 3-9335

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Excellent opportunity for experienced man in writing procedures for machine shop operation for production equipment, and related products

VAREC INC.

PHONE 770-1500

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Mechanical Background desirable. Career opportunity w/growing company. Excellent benefits, including major medical &amp; profit sharing. Will consider training right man. Send resume to: VAREC, Inc., 770-1500

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## Help Wanted 150

(MEN)

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1st class engine lathe operator

MAIL BOY \$476

Military over, Sharp clean cut

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Maint. Super vr \$750

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CITY OF CYPRESS

\$275 to \$550

High school grad, 1 yr exp. in

maintenance or repair work. Final

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Liberal fringe benefits apply

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Experienced only need apply

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## Help Wanted 150

(MEN)

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

We are reorganizing our sales organization and will have several opportunities for qualified men with sales training or sales management experience. We are looking for men who are willing to assume management responsibility. Earn while you are learning an exciting new business. Good health and drive your own late model car.

If you feel you can qualify, please call for personal interview at Fort Hill Industrial Park in Cypress.

Mr. Barker, (714) 431-2577, (714) 278-3311

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If you feel you can qualify, please call for personal interview at Fort Hill

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commensurate experience.  
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All skills 501.8657  
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**SERETARY**  
all time. Good shortland. Will train  
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LEAVING OPPORTUNITY FOR  
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**Sewing Machine  
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the finest work items & material

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South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa  
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**T**EACHER Summer Emp.  
over 15 or 30 hour opening +  
\$4.5K. Homebased, coordinators  
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Fashion Models to appear on Boys  
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Earn \$103 Week or More  
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<b>Housekeeping Rooms</b>	<b>430</b>	<b>Duplexes &amp; Flats (FURNISHED)</b>	<b>445</b>
<p>GUESTHOUSE, women only, 240 to 363 hskr., mod. serv. <b>Q-1411</b></p> <p>WATERLOO, close in, villas ad. 2 bdr. <b>Q-1412</b></p>	<p><b>Summer Rentals 435</b></p> <p>ELMONT Shore, beach, 2 bdr., 1 bath, water, streets 2 1/2 hr. \$300 mo. 424-6647 evenings.</p> <p>DEL Shore a/crac 2 bdr home near bay. Avail June 15th to Sept. 15th 1974. Call 424-2124</p>	<p>508-5-1000 2 bdr., large, comfortable apt 2 bdr., upper, rede. wall turn in. CLEAN, responsible adults. 1000-1000 1000 1000 turn home. N.B., \$100. 430-2704.</p>	<p>580 - NICELY turn, 1 bdr., large, clean, quiet. Hs-7487.</p> <p>737 Pine</p>
<b>Summer Rentals to Share 440</b>			
<p>ACACOR in 20's to share log. apt. w/d in/1 a/s. Avail. 4/75. 599-7478</p> <p>WILL share working 2-bdr., apt. Leisure time, love working hard. 424-5221.</p>		<p>575-CLOSE-IN, 3 bdr., liv. rm., din. rm. rede. Cor. Avall, 534 W.</p> <p>500 1 BR. Water, pool, 1 chld. 7:30 to 8:30 pm. 477-A-E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.</p>	<p>511 VERY log. 1 bdr. &amp; den. &amp; wall bed. 1578 Henderson. Bdr. 591-4093</p>
<p>WILL share working 2-bdr., apt. Leisure time, love working hard. 424-5221.</p>		<p>BEL HGTS. Rm. Park-Hill. Log 2 Bdr. 500, No. Bay. 6-1275</p>	<p>435-ENTIRE upper, front, mature apt. 570-5 rrm. 724, Grayville.</p>

**Duplexes & Flats 450**  
(UNFURNISHED)  
SPACIOUS 2nd floor, 2-Bdrn. all new carpeting, refrid., stove, disp., fenced yard, decorated, central air, no pets, \$125. 1628 Oregon.  
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**\$100-Big 2 BR. Pot ok**  
LGE. YARD. 1135 E. 1st.  
OLDER lady or couple wanted for large innmac. 1br. 565 817 West 4th. 890-4439

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530 Mo. 599-2019.

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pets. Clean 424 Cavinton 435-2444.

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Tenth. 437-0904. even. (714) 447-2194.

LGSE. 1 bdr. duplex with garage.  
Adults only. 865-5433.

395-2-79. Senior citizens. Key 8527  
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SEAS. lower new. colds & paint.  
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HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd.....847-2525  
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St.....425-1207  
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# 40 Plus Gives New Hope to Unemployed

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Editor

The industrial trend today is toward diversification and merger. And automation plays a part, too. Laws of mathematics call for some things — and

some people — to be expendable. In today's streamlined economy, it is most often those in higher income brackets who are expendable. Companies are sold; branches and factories are shut down and this leaves

highly skilled, competent men unemployed through no fault of their own. These men face a bleak future. There are few job openings at the middle and top management levels.

THIS ISN'T a new prob-

lem. In the 1930's it already was becoming serious.

In that year, an organization was formed in the East to help such talented men 40 and older to obtain new jobs. Its name: Forty Plus.

The effort and success of Forty Plus drew attention and a year later Forty Plus of Southern California, Inc., was established. Its offices are at 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles.

Quietly, the Southland corporation — operating entirely with volunteer help — has year after year helped place talented men back in industry in the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

Last year, Forty Plus placed 178 men, and this year the figure could go higher with 70 returned to active careers since January.

HERE IS HOW the non-profit group operates:

Unemployed men 40 or older, whose earning capacity has averaged \$10,000 a year for 10 years, are qualified to make application for Forty Plus membership.

Initial fee is \$75, with \$8.50 monthly dues thereafter.

When a man becomes employed again, the dues end.

While awaiting employment, the screened and accepted member must devote two full days a week at the Forty Plus office or in the field.

This work can be on any one of eight committees such as sales, placement, administration, membership or public relations.

FORTY PLUS issues a monthly Manpower Bulletin containing the professional profile of its members and it is mailed to more than 5,000 potential employers. (There is no charge to employer or to the members for arranging employment.)

Additionally, Forty Plus has close contact with business and augments the Bulletin with personal calls and phone calls. Meanwhile it is counseling members in the writing of resumes, job-seeking and interview techniques.

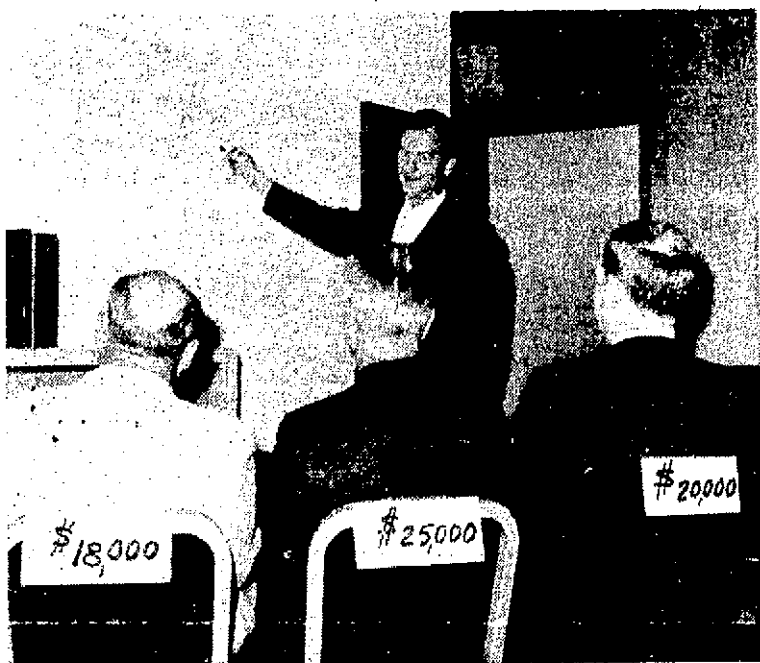
Average length of membership and before employment is secured: three months.

President of the Southland unit is R. Adm. Lester K. Rice, USN (Ret.), a former assistant chief of naval operations.

Like Bill Ross, public relations director; Vice President Claude Boynton, placement committeeman Davis Rudolph and other staff members, his services are strictly voluntary.

Forty Plus operates efficiently for employer and member alike.

"For the former," says a brochure, "it shortens the search for qualified men. To the latter it proves that life begins at 40."



BOYNTON, MEMBERS . . . Tags Show Previous Salaries



APPLICATION UNDER REVIEW . . . By Boynton and Committee



POTENTIAL EMPLOYER . . . Briefed by Davis Rudolph



## FLOORS GETTING CEMENT

Busy workers make no waste in getting General Telephone Company's new Southern Area headquarters building, at Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, completed by December deadline. The \$3.5 million, nine-story structure has been floor-cemented up to fourth level.

## Russia Looking for Oil for Self, Eastern-Bloc

New York Times Service

Russia's entry into Middle Eastern oil affairs may have some pedestrian trappings about it.

A growing body of informed thought contends that the Soviet Union, like any capitalist state, is in the Middle East to get crude oil for its own commercial purposes.

This is not to say that political and military considerations plus a dash of James Bond espionage are not involved. They are.

Nonetheless, some reliable oil industry analysts are of the opinion that a major purpose of Russia's recent Middle East efforts is to secure future energy supplies for herself and her Eastern-bloc allies.

IN SUPPORT of their conclusions, these analysts point toward:

—The Soviet's \$550 million agreement with Iran for the construction of a steel mill and other projects in return for 20,000 cubic meters of gas a year for 15 years.

—A proposal to assist Iran in the quest for petroleum in the Caspian Sea in exchange for crude oil.

—An exploration service contract with Iraq, which will be paid for in crude oil.

—A service contract with Syria.

Russia's eastern-bloc allies also have been on the energy offensive. Rumania has signed a contract with Saudi Arabia for nine million tons of oil. Hungary is expected to sign a similar contract.

THE SOVIET Union has been an oil exporter, having both large production and vast reserves, which are ranked fifth in the world behind Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, and the United States.

Russia produced 286 million tons of oil in 1967 and exported 50 million tons. About 60 per cent went to communist-bloc nations and a little more than 40

per cent to the non-communist world.

The Soviets entered the world oil market about 10 years ago as an exporter and sharply increased its output to Western nations during the passing years. Her exports to the West rose from nothing to near 25 million tons during this time.

RUSSIAN production is expected to reach 309 million tons this year and about 350 million tons by 1970. That's a lot of oil, but Russia must not only carry its own needs but those of most of its Eastern-bloc allies.

David Mizrahi, in his informative Mideast report, commented: "The Soviet Union is reported, despite its target of reaching 350 million tons in 1970, to be

short of oil in two years. Its annual 290 million tons of oil output will hardly meet local demands as well as those of Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary, to whom the USSR exported 25 million tons last year.

"This partly explains the Kremlin's sudden growing interest in the Persian Gulf."

IT IS estimated the Soviet Union will deliver more than one billion barrels of oil to the Eastern Bloc nations between 1966 and 1970. Bulgaria gets 87.5 per cent of her oil needs from Russia, Hungary 79 per cent, East Germany 94 per cent, Poland 89 per cent and Czechoslovakia 97 per cent.

Only Rumania is a producer and exporter of oil.

## IREM PRESIDENT REPORTS

### Low Vacancy Rate Results in Higher Rents

Special to Progress Section

Absorption of rental units has been greater than expected during the last year, overcoming surplus in some areas, and this rising demand for apartments has resulted in lower vacancy rates and a sharp increase in average rent, William C. Haas, Kansas City, Mo., said last week.

Haas, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, based his comments on the annual real estate market survey of 120 Realtors in all parts of the country by the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Institute is a professional affiliate of NAREB.

HAAS CONTINUED that vacancy rates for all types of multi-family units, as well as for single-family rental structures, have declined over the past year — a trend that was foreseen

last year and which is expected to continue.

"In addition to units built for rent, an increasing number of single-family properties, originally owner-occupied, have been transferring to the rental inventory," Haas pointed out.

"Many owners, when moving, require their equity for a second purchase, but many others have greater financial flexibility and frequently are retaining ownership as a rental investment. The mortgage market climate has often prompted their decision, and demand for this type of rental unit has made the decision a practical one."

CURRENTLY, he pointed out, "a vacancy rate of 2 per cent or less for single-family structures is quoted in 93 per cent of the country, compared with 82 per cent a year ago. In garden-type apartments, two-thirds of the areas surveyed re-

port 2 per cent or less vacancies, compared to 55 per cent last spring."

Vacancies are also low in moderate-priced elevator buildings. A rate of 2 per cent or less is prevalent in 60 per cent of the nation, compared with 49 per cent a year earlier.

"A relatively similar level of occupancy is reported for deluxe structures, with 57 per cent listing vacancies of 2 per cent or less, and even for walk-up structures and converted units in older structures, vacancy rates have declined."

MOVING to a discussion of the rental picture, Haas stated that "as vacancy rates have declined, residential rents have continued to move upward."

"Rents are reported higher for single-family dwellings in 82 per cent of the nation, stable in 16 per cent, and lower in only 2 per cent. One year ago, the

NAREB survey disclosed that rents in this category were higher in 61 per cent of the nation, while 34 per cent reported no change, and 5 per cent were lower."

Tenants in garden-type apartment are paying higher rents this year in 69 per cent of the country, while no change was reported for the remainder. Units in deluxe structures are costing more in 62 per cent, unchanged in 36 per cent, and lower in 2 per cent.

"A GROWING scarcity of units in walk-up buildings was reflected last year in the modest increase in areas showing higher rents over those listing a decline," Haas added.

"This trend has spread, and rents are reported higher in 41 per cent of the country contrasted with only 9 per cent in which they are lower. Last year, changes reported were 25 per cent higher and 19 per

cent lower.

"Converted units in older structures are in sufficient demand to sustain rising rental rates also."

WHILE THEY are unchanged from 1967 in close to half the country, they are higher in 38 per cent, and lower in only 13 per cent. A year earlier only 24 per cent of the areas reported higher rents, while 27 per cent said they were lower."

Reflecting the demand picture, Haas concluded, is the finding that concessions used to attract tenants have declined over the past four years such as a free rental period and moving costs.

Prevalent in half the areas covered in 1965, there was a drop to 40 per cent in 1966, and an even larger decline to 28 per cent last year. Currently, they are reported for only 25 per cent of the nation.

## On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Higher corporate profits reported, but it's not buying as much new equipment as at first of 1966, reports Business Editor Ken Chilcote.

PAGE 3—Auto Editor Art Stephen tells of new kit that allows conversion of pickup to camper in half-day.

PAGE 4—Purchasers back in the housing market after 20 years find some startling changes, says columnist Bernard Meltzer.

PAGE 5—Long Beach Chamber of Commerce members' viewpoints range from need for mall to wanting more resort-type stores.

PAGE 7—"The Week's Patents" column tells of "dispenser" that scatters satellites after it is put into orbit.



# Inflation Causes 6.1 Per Cent Drop in 'Real' Income

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

The U.S. economy growth usually is rated according to gains in our gross national product, but there has developed a major flaw in this process.

For many Americans the economic gains of the past two years have been only an illusion created by inflation. While GNP grew 14 per cent in current prices and about 6.9 per cent in real terms.

Average weekly earnings of non-agricultural workers increased by \$7.65 or nearly 8 per cent between January 1966 and December 1967, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank. But for the man with three dependents, spendable income — take home pay in constant prices — declined during this period.

For those with fixed incomes, the effects were more obvious — a loss in real income of about 6.1 per cent.

FOR MANY AMERICAN BUSINESS firms the record has been no better. Corporate profits, after taxes, ran at an all-time record rate of \$52.2 billion in the first quarter of 1968 — an increase of \$3 billion or 6.1 per cent over the first quarter of 1966.

But what will those profits now buy?

If invested in new equipment, the higher corporate profits will now buy no more than they would have at the beginning of 1966, says the Chase Manhattan Bank.

If invested in new industrial buildings, today's increased profits will buy slightly less than in early 1966.

Dividend paid out to stockholders increased by 8.4 per cent the past two years. But their total buying power, as measured by the consumer price index, increased by only 1.6 per cent.

If business and the average consumer have not shared fully in the growth of the past two years, who has?

Part of the answer is gratifying! We have created and financed about 2 million workers in non-government jobs. There new workers got the bulk of the increased real income earned by the private economy in the past two years.

Government got almost all the rest of the additional real income — in total, more than half of the national gain.

"The lesson of the past two years should be clear," says Chase Manhattan Bank. "Government can always raise whatever funds it needs, as long as the public will allow it. The money can be raised either by taxing or by borrowing."

"And in fully employed economy, the only consequence of deficit spending can be inflation, which creates the illusion of general growth while siphoning funds out of private economy."

ROHR CORP.'S SPACE PRODUCTS division at Riverside has received an order from United Technology Center, a division of United Aircraft, to produce hardware for 120-inch solid-propellant rockets which will bolster stages of the Titan III-C, D, and M space launch vehicles. Rohr will produce motor cases, motor case insulation and ablative nozzles for the giant rockets.

The order calls for production of flight components for the million-pound thrust rockets over a three-year period and could mean some \$30 million to the Rohr division.

THE BATHROOM IS OUT! That is the disquieting conclusion of the editors of Professional Builder Magazine after a recent tour of model homes throughout the country.

They find that in place of the conventional bathroom consisting of bath and shower, toilet and washstand, home-builders are designing larger, more luxurious rooms that are conceived as centers for personal grooming, exercising, relaxation and hygiene.

The magazine reports that these "personal care centers" include areas to be used as dressing rooms or sitting rooms. They may have saunas, whirlpool baths, telephone, hi-fi equipment, bookcases and reading lights. For the health-minded, some include exercise machines and a variety of gym equipment.

They may also be equipped with sunlamps, hair-dryers, and massage equipment and require plenty of electric outlets to operate them.

Perhaps the ultimate in the new concept in the bathroom is the "fully appointed salon." Even in moderately priced homes, builders are creating bathrooms with the drawing room look, through the use of chandeliers, chaise lounges, paintings, carpeting and plantings.

Often the salon has access to a private outdoor patio, or is lighted by a large expanse of glass or skylight. This gives a garden-like setting. One builder said the effect of his salon bathrooms create is that the occupant is "showing under a tree."

A NEW INSTANT FOXHOLE CONCEPT has been developed for use of foot soldiers on the battlefield. Explosives Corp. of America, a subsidiary of Rocket Research Corp., has been working with its Astrolite explosives on the new "instant foxhole."

The hole can be produced in less than one minute by a foot soldier using a machete or bayonet by driving the blade into the ground up to the hilt. He then withdraws it and pours liquid Astrolite into the hole. Next, he inserts his safety fuse and detonator into the hole, initiates the firing, takes cover until rocks and debris cease to fall, then occupies his new foxhole.

Other military applications of Astrolite include liquid land mines, shaped charges and liquid explosive destruction systems.

EFFECTIVE TUESDAY PERSONS who are in the "at least 40 but under 65" age group become shielded by new Federal laws against age bias, warns the Commerce Clearing House.

The new law, approved last year, is designed to promote the hiring of older workers by prohibiting employers, employment agencies, and unions from arbitrarily discriminating against a protected employee on the basis of his age.

The new law protects not only a person working for an employer but also one who is applying for or seeking employment.

Under the law, an employer is barred from refusing to hire and barred from discharging any person because of the individual's age if he is between 40 and 65. He is also

### Asks More Legislation

Members of the Serve Yourself & Multiple Pump Association, Inc., a service station group, has called by resolution upon Congress to enact legislation to deter station robberies and shootings.

Paul Erdos, executive secretary, said the resolution asks legislators to empower the FBI to investigate "all such crimes inasmuch as one-third or more of all monies taken represent federal and state taxes collected on gasoline."

### Engineers Plan Tuesday Session

Long Beach-Orange County area engineers will learn how diamonds are mined off the coast of Southwest Africa at the Lakewood Country Club Tuesday night.

Speaker will be Ed Horton, president of Deep Oil Technology and an expert in the oceanographic exploration field.

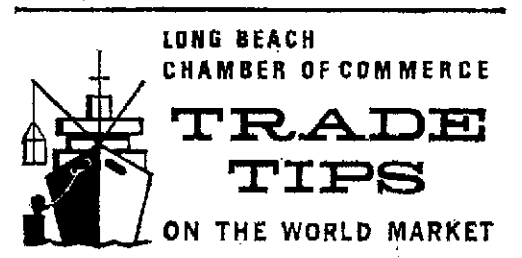
Deep Oil Technology is located in the Long Beach Harbor.

The Long Beach Chapter of California Society of Professional Engineers is sponsoring the program.

barred from using age as a basis for limiting, segregating, or classifying a protected employee in any way which deprives him of employment opportunities, or otherwise adversely affects his status. However, the law does not affect an employer's basic right to discharge or otherwise discipline an employee for good cause.

Exceptions are made for situations where age is a real occupational qualification reasonably necessary to the normal operations of a particular employee.

Further, early changes in the age range is possible. The law provides that after six months of experience, the Secretary of Labor shall give congress his recommendation for changes either up or down at either end of the present age range, Commerce Clearing House says.



### LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

Exactly 100 years ago, Japan became a trading nation with meager exports of raw silk, tea, chinaware and fish.

Imports were equally meager: sugar, rice, cotton, coal, crude oil, hides.

The new Japan, in striking contrast, is one of the world's most industrialized nations and her import-export list is thousands of items long.

Trade has become the lifeblood of Japan. With the growth of trade, Japan has prospered to the point where she now buys more American products than any other overseas nation; she is assuming some of the foreign aid responsibilities for developing countries of Southeast Asia, and she is the Far East base of democracy.

EXPORTS have helped both the U.S. and Japan to prosper, but exports are only half the meaning of trade. The other half is imports.

Of course the U.S. must expand exports as one means of improving the country's balance of payments; but that cannot be done at the expense of a drastic cut in imports — through quotas, border taxes, or import surcharges.

Such controls would seriously damage the exports of other countries — especially Japan's.

But for the U.S. such controls would disrupt half the meaning of trade, and create resistance in her export markets. Export expansion under such circumstances would not be likely to occur.

IMPORT LEADS: Afghanistan — Alfredi, Ltd., P.O. Box 107, Kabul, Afghanistan, offers to sell

small, antique firearms, both flintlock and percussion. This firm would also like to sell readymade Afghan karakul hats and sheepskin jackets.

MALAYSIA — Approximately 100 tons of crushed coconut shells per month is offered by Saw Chooi Kuan, 40 Maxwell Road, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, Malaysia.

SWEDEN — Curt Wine-mar AB, Box 18, 142 Ol Trangsund, Sweden, offers a complete program in contact-pressing sector from 0.5 to 1000 sq. mm; tubular cable sockets, connectors, junction connectors in all sizes for aluminum and copper cables; insulated materials for building switchboards and control systems as well as for automatic electrical equipment in all regular sizes; hand tools, hydraulic presses for crimping above connectors.

ISRAEL — Three firms request licenses in industrial fields: Ady Battery Works Ltd., Haifa Bay, P.O. Box 1539, Haifa, Israel seeks licensing agreement with a U.S. company in the field of automotive and industrial storage batteries. Agan Metal Works, Ltd., 43 Ha'avoda Street, Industrial Center, Bat Yam, Israel seeks a licensing agreement with a U.S. company to produce metal shower stalls, various types of sanitary equipment and guard rails. Unatex Import-Export, 20 Lilienblum Street, P.O. Box 2467, Tel Aviv, Israel, seeks a licensing agreement with a U.S. company to produce musical phonograph records.

AUSTRALIA — Raffles Paints Pty. Ltd., Blinco Street, Fremantle, Western Australia, seeks production rights to produce sealants, mastics and jointing compounds for use in the construction and allied industries.

## Lakewood Park isn't very big, but the homes are.\*

\* 3 of the 4 models feature over 2,000 square feet of floor space.

What's inside this small, ideally located community? Just great homes. Every one a Comfort Conditioned, Gold Medallion masterwork. Every one a four-bedroom mansion in miniature. And features galore — 35 brilliant ideas to make your living more delightful. And should you ask, "What's in it for my family?", we proudly answer: Just about everything. Visit us and we'll prove it. We'll show you how to get twice the home for the money — and how you can trade your present home for this new high style in living. So come to Lakewood Park today and count the ways these homes are meant for you!

## Lakewood Park \$38,750

A prestige community within the Lakewood City Limits. Comfort Conditioned, Gold Medallion homes from Four bedrooms. One and two story models, and classic tri-levels still available. Won't you come to Lakewood Park today?

Models now open at Allington Street and Carpenter Avenue, Lakewood. Take the 605 (San Gabriel) Freeway to South Street Turnoff. Go west to Palo Verde Avenue, then north to Allington, then west to Carpenter.

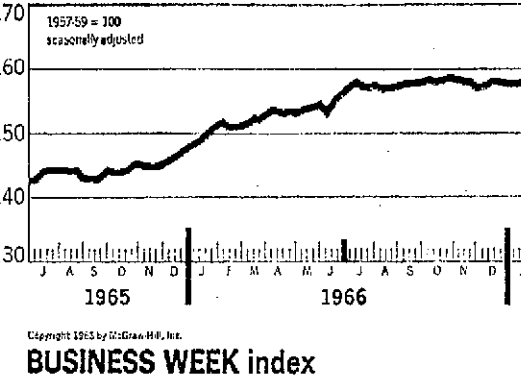
A development of the R. A. Wall Company, Inc.

ONLY FIVE NATIONS beside the United States have a gross national product greater than California's gross state product, announced Conrad C. Jamison, vice president and economist for Security First National Bank.

Among the most advanced economies in the world, those of Red China, Italy, Canada, India, Brazil, Spain, Australia, Mexico, Sweden, The Netherlands, Belgium, Argentina, Switzerland and Pakistan are surpassed by the California economy.

Jamison based this on statistics compiled by the Agency for International Development and by the bank's research department.

The five-county Los Angeles area alone ranks behind only the United States and eight other countries. The San



## Truck Tonnage Takes Slight Dip

The Index inched downward last week to a level 0.2 per cent below a week ago.

Auto production slipped 2.7 per cent in the current week as auto producers reduced production schedules in an attempt to stabilize this month's auto output. In the first half of the month, production was heavy to compensate for output losses incurred during April's racial disturbances.

The energy components continued to rise this week.

JAPAN — Trading firms yield to Arab boycott; a serious situation has arisen wherein some of the giant Japanese trading companies have yielded to the pressure of Arab boycott so that these trading companies refuse to trade with Israel.

This is a serious affair in world trade, and representations have been made by American buyers of Japanese merchandise to protest and go so far as to boycott Japanese merchandise which these trading firms sell to them.

It should be understood that the Japanese government is not involved, but at the same time the Japanese government has taken no stand to point out to these zaibatsu trading firms that boycott pressures have no place in international trading and that Japanese trading firms should change their attitude.

LIBYA — Exporters of Radios, TV-Sets, refrigerators, Washing Machines, are asked to contact Lala Enterprises, P.O. Box 2422, Tripoli, Libya.

Francisco nine-county area ranks 17th among the national economies, says Jamison.

Gross regional product for the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas in 1967 were \$45.6 billion and \$22.5 billion, respectively.

Combined, these two urban complexes account for half the gross national product of the Western portion of the United States. California economic production last year totaled \$88.7 billion last year. The only foreign nations with greater gross national products were the Soviet Union, West Germany, Japan, the United Kingdom and France.

Los Angeles' economy was superseded by the additional nations of Red China, Italy and Canada.

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### Look at this 'Turn-Key' Package Included in the Sales Price!

All the Best of Modern Luxury Built-ins and Features

## PLUS... CARPETING • DRAPES FRONT LAWNS • FENCE

### PLUS A SELECTED YOUNG TREE!

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Single Story — Two Story

from \$22,995 to \$27,400

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Brand New and the Best Value Near the Beach — and You Own the Land! See YORKTOWNE, Huntington Beach, this Weekend!

Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst St., then South (toward the ocean) to Constitution Avenue and the model homes.

Another Better Way of Living from the SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Inc.

YORKTOWNE Sales Office Address: 9962 Constitution Ave., Huntington Beach Telephone: (714) 962-4475 \* McFARLAND COMPANY, Sales Agents



PICKUP TO CAMPER . . . In Half-Day



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Pickup truck owners can convert their vehicles into campers in just one morning with a new self-assembly kit that costs only \$239.50, according to the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

Marketed by Duke Industries Inc. of Reno, Nev., the 200-pound kit can be mailed to your doorstep and takes only four hours to be turned into an all-metal compartment big enough to sit in and sleep in.

It fits any standard size pickup, including Dodge's 1/2 or 3/4-ton "fun rated" pickups around which it was originally designed.

★ ★ ★  
One man can do the job with only a drill, screwdriver, socket wrench and pop rivet fastener. He'll need a hand lifting the shell onto the truck bed, but securing it is a simple matter of tightening six screws.

Used on-the-job, the camper easily converts to a lockable, and truck portable tool crib or storage compartment.

This first-of-its kind kit camper has a 24-gauge aluminum skin pre-finished in a two-tone reversible gold-white color scheme. It's supported throughout by 1-inch tubular steel frame.

It's Tinker Toy easy and complete down to the last screw and clip with a seven-page instructional booklet to follow.

The kit also contains four pre-glazed, pre-screened windows up to 58 inches long by 12 inches wide. It's accessible through a wide, lift-up rear door.

★ ★ ★  
**THE TRAMPER** Camper has space to install bunk beds and even a camping refrigerator.

It's assembled in easy steps, starting with the frame, then side, rear and front panels and pre-assembled windows; roof skins and finally weather-stripping, molding and trim.

"Tramper Camper" is available in two factory-sized kits: the standard kit No. CF-24 to fit most late-model long wheelbase pickups, such as the Dodge D-100, 200 or 300 series and the special kit No. SP-24 for short wheelbase models like the D-100.

Since the kit is trimmed to order at the factory, special dimensions should be noted on ordering forms available from Duke Industries, Box 7636, Reno, Nevada 89502.

### Exec to Speak to Builders

J. Dexter Bowers, regional vice president of the F. W. Dodge Co., will address

members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at their monthly dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Monday. It was announced by president Herb Dyke.

Subject of his talk will be: "How Peace in Vietnam Could Affect the Construction Industry."

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m.

### Appraisers Will Meet Wednesday

Los Angeles attorney Roger Sullivan will speak at Wednesday's dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

## Casa Grande Homes Have Quality

Casa Grande Homes, conveniently located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower, have sold more than \$3,000,000 worth of homes since opening a short time ago, and the

pace seems to be getting faster with over \$1,000,000 in reservations having been made in the next two units that are now under construction, it has been noted

by Pete Blair, sales manager for the project.

These three, four and five-bedroom one and two-story homes with two and more baths are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,100 with FHA-VA and conventional financing.

Among the many custom features found in these homes of quality are hardwood floors on raised foundations, concrete drives, built-ins, garden kitchens, walls and ceilings insulated against heat and cold, prepared for air conditioning. Parquet floors in living room, dining room and master bedroom.

Casa Grande Homes are located on Palo Verde just north of South St. and just south of Artesia Boulevard and just west of the San Gabriel Freeway.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS— Sunday, June 9, 1968—R-3



OFFERED IN CASA GRANDE . . . Homes of Quality

### Stock Class Offered in L.B.

A series of three lessons on the stock market will be offered at the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, starting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Hy Sunshine and Roy Cheshire, account execu-

tives of the Dempsey-Tegejer & Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange, will conduct the course.

There is no charge for the course and no obligation is incurred by attendance.

### Satellite Message

A personal transceiver, which man can use to speak to any person on earth, could possibly replace the telephone, as we know it today by 1985. Satellites using nickel-containing alloys will beam the signal toward the desired receiver wherever it is.

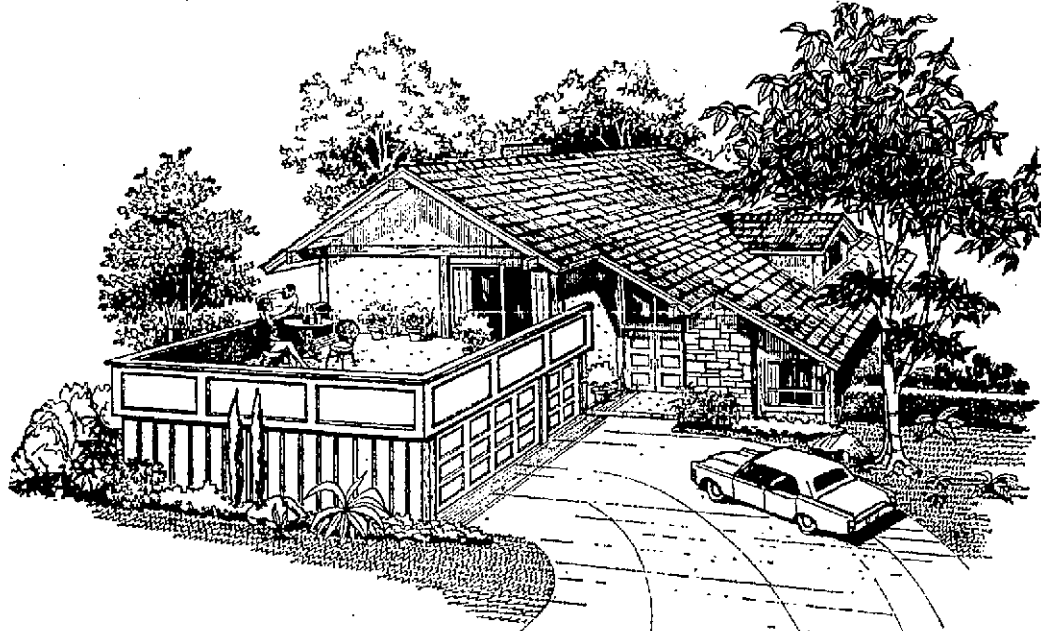
## Interest Rates Remain Same for Orangewood

In a recent statement, Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, announced that interest rates and down payments in his new Orangewood unit in the Cypress area will be maintained at the present low rate, despite interest raises by other industry leaders.

Excellent schools are within a few minutes' walk, and the new Long Beach State College is a short six miles' drive.

Models in the new Orangewood unit may be seen from 10 a.m. daily by taking any freeway to Knott Avenue, south of Katella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

# GRAND OPENING entirely NEW MODELS



## in the prestige community of Long Beach

**THE NEW UNIT . . .** with four sensational new models is ready for your inspection today. More than 1,000 families of top business executives, engineers and professional men are already established at El Dorado, with a pride of ownership in a prestige community.

**FINEST OF SCHOOLS** They are raising their children in one of the nation's best school districts, with the first 8 grades within the development. High Schools and college are nearby.

**IDEAL LOCATION** Next door to fabulous El Dorado Park, destined to be one of the country's greatest city parks; in the center of all recreation: parks, golf courses, marinas, lakes, tennis, picnic areas—everything to help raise a happy family. Two major east-west roads traverse or adjoin the property—with easy freeway access.

**1968 INNOVATIONS** Completely new floor plans and exteriors. Excitingly designed "Conversation Center" wet bars, architecturally designed marble or stone fireplaces, optional sanken Roman tubs, exclusive S&S custom lighting fixtures, versatile bonus rooms and sun decks for outdoor living.

**TRADEMARK . . . QUALITY** Renowned quality for which S&S received countless awards—and was twice complimented in the Halls of Congress. **GENUINE LATH & PLASTER** for more comfort, safety, durability and value. **FRIGIDAIRE** built-in range, double oven and dishwasher. **IMPORTED MARBLE ENTRIES, CAST IRON TUBS, GANFERS & SATTLER FURNACES,** and **CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS**—because they're better! No inferior substitutes anywhere!

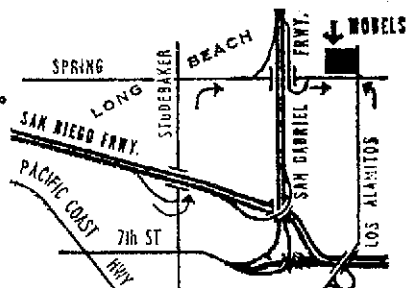
# El Dorado PARK ESTATES

from \$38,450  
excellent financing



Builders of over 12,000 quality homes in Southern California

**DRIVE OUT TODAY:**  
Take San Diego Freeway to  
Stadobaker Road turnoff.  
Go north to Spring.  
Then right on Spring to  
El Dorado Park Estates.



## PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

A delegation of Port of Long Beach officials will fly to Washington next week to participate in ceremonies making two of the most influential capital figures Honorary Port Pilots.

To be honored are Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Rear Adm. John Harllee (Ret.), chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission.

The ceremony, an annual affair, attracts many of Washington's leading politicians and top military brass.

★ ★ ★  
**IN A SIMILAR ACTION** the Port of Los Angeles recently bestowed its highest honor on a 70-year-old Norwegian shipowner.

Acting for the Board of Harbor Commissioners, Robert A. Day appointed Ansgar Erickson of the Wilhelmshaven Lines an honorary admiral of the local port.

Other port admirals include former President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Commissioner Day noted that the Port of Los Angeles grows with the Norwegian merchant fleet.

★ ★ ★  
**A PIECE OF THE LONDON BRIDGE**, a 100-pound stone, is due to pass through the Port of Los Angeles soon en route to Lake Havasu where the famous English landmark is to be re-erected.

The stone is due to arrive aboard a Loch-Loyal Line ship about mid-June.

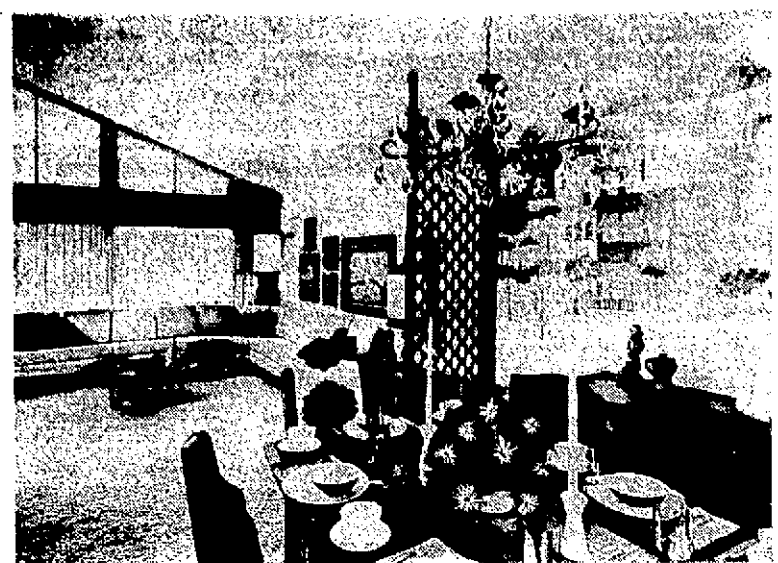
Several lines are bidding for the shipment of the remainder of the bridge, including the Consolidated Dock and Storage Co.

McCulloch Oil Corp. purchased the bridge for \$2.4 million.

Agents for Loch-Loyal Line could not explain the reason for the single stone shipment.

Best guess is it will be broken up in small pieces and sold for souvenirs.





CUT CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS... Golden West Feature

## Research Before Design of Homes Proves Aid in Sales

The sales success of Golden West College Estates in Westminster is credited to effective consumer research, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director for the S&S Construction Co. development.

"Intensive research included not only preferences in floor plan engineering and exterior appearance, but also in construction materials," the sales executive said.

"When more than nine out of ten potential buyers indicated that they preferred bath and plaster con-

struction, we complied. S & S is now the only builder in the area who offers the buyer this quality advantage."

THE WESTMINSTER community first opened at Golden West Street and McFadden Avenue, where the model home exhibit remains. As the sales program in the original location neared completion, Golden West "went east" by opening the first of several units adjacent to Bolsa Avenue, between San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway.

The record sales pace continued, with buyers making site selections from plat plans as grading progressed in the new location. Well over one million dollars in sales were recorded in a two-week period.

Location advantages are emphasized as summertime activities increase. Golden West is close to several recreation centers.

Golden West model homes can be reached via San Diego Freeway. Take the Golden West Street turnoff and go south one block to McFadden Avenue, then turn left.

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Builders Offering More House for Money

By BERNARD MELTZER

Like Rip Van Winkle, people who are back in the housing market after an absence of 10 or 20 years are surprised with what they now find. The most significant trends during this period are summarized below. MR. MELTZER:

After 12 years I am once more in the house market. I've been looking but what I find is entirely different from what I saw 12 years ago when I bought my first home.

For one thing, prices are higher. As an offset, builders seem to be offering more house for the money. Could you please tell me what have been the most significant trends in housing during the past decade? MR. L.

ANSWER: During the past decade, in general, new houses have been upgraded in quality, embellishments and appointments. Increasing affluence is responsible. Builders have found the public no longer buys the stripped-down model.

The following are the specific trends in new houses during the past decade: They have been getting larger, the increase in size has averaged about 15 per cent. Also, two bathrooms are now standard in about 3/4 of the new houses.

The four bedroom house is now the market yardstick, and attached garages now go with over 80 per cent of new homes. Air conditioning on a national basis is not yet typical, but is now being installed in about one out of every four new homes.

All of these betterments have not been accompanied without cost — prices have gone up about 15 per cent a year. This is much higher than the rise in the Cost of Living Index which measures the trend for prices in general.

MR. MELTZER:

I can't get shrubs to grow around the house because of the deep shade. It's nice to have shade trees, but almost no sunlight reaches the ground.

Could you recommend a book or pamphlet telling which shrubs grow best in shady areas? I am sure many other readers have a similar problem.

ANSWER: One of the best publications I know is a new Department of Agriculture booklet telling which shrubs grow best in shady areas. It is available for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. The title is, "Selecting Trees for Shady Areas."

The order number is HG-142.

MR. MELTZER:

If you give me answer to this question I get an "A" for my course in Social Studies. Can you tell me an item or commodity used in the home today which is cheaper than in 1940?

8th GRADER

ANSWER: Electricity is cheaper today than it was in 1940. The price that year per kilowatt-hour for a family using 250 kilowatts per month, on the average, was 3.0 cents. In 1967 the price was 2.9 cents. Long distance telephone calls are also cheaper. Except for those two, I cannot think of another. If our readers know of others I'd appreciate hearing from them.

MR. MELTZER:

I retire next year and I

## REG Schedules Zechmeister Talk

Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director of the Long Beach-Southern Cities Apartment House Association, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

Chairman Don Jones said Zechmeister's subject will be "Apartment Management and Association Forms." The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

want the house in first class condition when the big money stops coming in. I've taken care of everything except the roof.

In 1940 I had a brand new 20-year roof put on. It's now 28 years later, the roof is in good condition, but it has already outlived its life. Do you recommend I put a new one on?

MR. A. T.

ANSWER: I've known 20 year roofs that have lasted for many times their guaranteed lives. The criteria for replacement is not an age, but condition, the abuse the roof has taken, and the nature of the weathering.

In short, if the roof looks good and doesn't leak I recommend you do nothing.

MR. MELTZER:

It's been terrible living 35 years with a man who thinks he is a genius.

We are fighting with our landlord. We found a better apartment cheaper and want out. The landlord says that there is one year left on the lease and he is going to hold us to it.

My husband's idea is to start taking drum lessons. He says that by about the sixth lesson the landlord will be begging us to get out. Did you ever hear of such a crazy thing?

MRS. K. I.

ANSWER: Your husband may be a genius, for his scheme will work. After the sixth lesson, I agree with your husband that your problem will no longer be one of getting out, but rather one of getting in. You will find no other landlord will want either your husband or the drums.

MR. MELTZER:

I am confused — I live in a block containing 52 other row houses beside my own. Some of my neighbors call their homes row houses, others townhouse houses. What's the difference between the two terms?

MR. C. D.

ANSWER: Since the dictionary was not much help in clearly distinguishing between the two terms, I had to consult my ultimate source of information for a difficult question — my secretary. She says that any row house that sells for over \$20,000 is a townhouse. According to her, poor people live in row houses and affluent people occupy townhouses.

(Meltzer welcomes letters and comments. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)

**BETTER THAN FHA FINANCING... LOWER DOWN PAYMENT! LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENT!**

**Still same LOW INTEREST**  
**6-6 1/4%**  
**30 YEAR LOANS AVAILABLE**

**NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES**  
 featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

*Plus*

- Quality front yard landscaping!
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven!
- Custom fireplace!
- Entry hall in all plans!
- Total community planning includes underground utilities!
- Orangewood's own park and playground!

**WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS**  
 ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

**\$595 DOWN**  
 from plus \$200 costs

**LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA**  
 ONE STORY HOMES  
 from \$26,750.

**MOVE IN NOW!**

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

**DON WILSON'S**  
**Orangewood**  
 KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

**PRE-OPENING VALUE SALVO!**

**THE NEW AMERICAN REVOLUTION!**

**Revolutionary New Homes! Revolutionary Prices!**

**AMERICAN VALLEY**

**UP TO 4 BEDROOMS**

**\$20,995 FROM**

**NO DOWN VA TERMS ★ LOW FHA**

Beat the drums and break out the banners! It's a new Declaration of Value for Independent Families... It's American Valley, the birth of a bright new community from American Housing Guild. American Valley is a clean break from the ever more costly, ever more burdensome trend in housing. Here are clean, modern designs for youthful families on the grow... at prices which make sense. It's the New American Revolution in Home Ownership. Join up.

**FREE!**  
 DISHWASHER!  
 FENCING!  
 PINE TREE!  
 FRONT LAWN!  
 SPRINKLERS!

The valuable extras above will be included with every home purchased prior to Formal Opening!

**SALES OFFICE: Telephone (213) 860-1422**  
 Sales Information at models on Artesia just west of Cerritos. SANTA ANA Freeway to Cerritos off ramp, South to Artesia. Right to models.

**SEE AMERICAN FIRST!**

# L.B. Chamber Members Speak

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce members speak out on a variety of subjects in "Long Beach," the Chamber's newsletter.

The comments include those of:

**Allan Shulman**, Shulman's Nutrition Center, and **Donald G. Walter**, Medical Art Pharmacy, both agree that there should be a mall downtown:

**Miss C. C. Carmody**, Golden West Personnel Agency, "As you come off the Long Beach freeway on Broadway, something should be done to beautify the area. Many visitors to the city come this way."

**John Farrow**, Calada Materials Co., and **J. A. Richards**, Goodbody & Co., both would like to see the old buildings torn down and replaced with modern ones.

**E. D. Mitchell**, Mitchell Land & Improvement Co., "Make the business climate better. Departments are to serve business, not restrict it."

**Mrs. Cecil Ownbey**, Imperial "400" Motel, "There should be more sophisticated entertainment downtown, such as nightclubs, shows, etc."

**G. Wade Orris**, Imperial Hardware, "Sidewalks on Pine Avenue could be kept cleaner, particularly around the dime store entrances and bus stops."

**L. D. Bardwell**, Manufacturers Packing Co., "Too much is done on tourism and not enough done to promote industrial climate of Long Beach; after all, industry is the main support for a community."

**George Natham**, Cal-Tex Improvement Inc., "Los Angeles is going back to the walking policeman and I think this would be good for Long Beach."

**Donald Craig**, C & L Enterprises, Inc., "There aren't enough resort-type places to stay in Long Beach. Most people from out of state think this is a resort city, and it should be."

## Homes Are in Demand Even Before Opening

More than 350 families have visited American Valley homes prior to the official opening, according to Rock Lubin, sales manager for the new American Housing Guild project in Cerritos.

Twenty-seven homes have been sold in four weeks, he said.

These homes are truly different, said Lubin. They have fresh ideas, new design concepts which are a real departure from the unusual architecture, and still are in the low-price range.

The homes, with two, three and four bedrooms and two baths, are priced from \$20,995, and offered

## SME-Long Beach Sets Installation

Annual Past President's Night and installation of officers for the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach will be held Monday at 6 p.m. at the International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

SME-Long Beach awards, received at the Mexico City convention, will be formally presented, along with convention reports.

Speaker will be Fred Rosenberg, president of Diners-Queen Mary Corp. and restaurateur in the Southland since 1939.



FRED ROSENBERG



**ELECTED**  
William A. Murphy of Arcadia has been elected executive vice president of Touch Plate Electro-Systems, Inc., Long Beach, a subsidiary of Circle F Industries. He also is a director of Republic National Bank, Los Angeles.

## Tramway Hours Are Changed

New summer hours of operation were announced last week by O. L. McKenney, general manager of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

The aerial ride which travels from the floor of the Coachella Valley desert to the top of Mt. San Jacinto, is open daily except Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

The last car departs to the mountain station at 6:30 p.m.

WHEN THE tram ride is closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, until November, the Valley Station is open during the working hours for visitors and sight-seers or picnicking.

Fares are unchanged during the summer operation, with tickets selling for \$3.25 for adults; \$2.25 for juniors (13-17); \$1.00 for children and children under four are free.

Parking at the Aerial Tramway is free.

## La Cuesta Cerritos Home Built to Last

Rancho La Cuesta/Cerritos, a development of the Frank H. Ayers & Son, Inc. located in Cerritos, has been made attractive with architectural techniques that the company has employed since its organization more than 63 years ago.

"We sincerely want the facades of our homes to look good from the street," says Don Ayers, youthful president of Ayers & Son of Newport Beach.

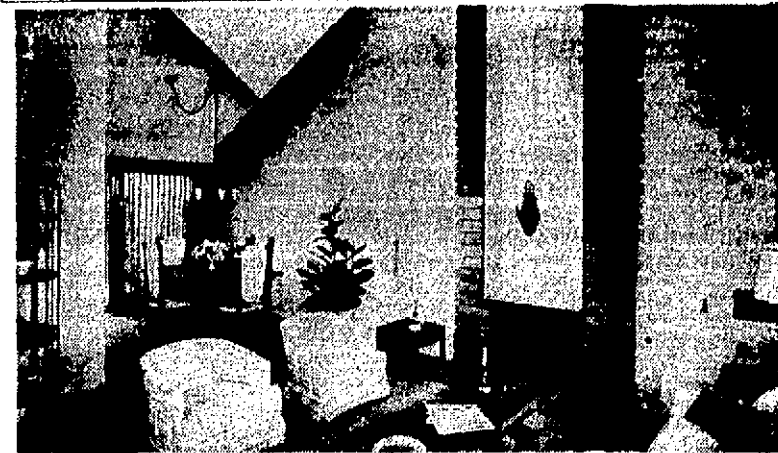
Rancho La Cuesta/Cerritos is a development of 413 homes priced from \$23,500 to \$29,900 on Artesia Boulevard between Carmenita and Bloomfield Boulevard.

THE COMMUNITY

group is in a thriving area with two high schools, and an elementary school, Cerritos College and the Cerritos Shopping Center, and Cerritos Civic Center.

Ayers believes in building houses that will last two generations, at least, without appreciative costs for maintenance to the home buyer. This is why, he said, he looks high and low for special materials which reflect architectural beauty and which are resistant to the elements.

He imports, as an example, a particular type of Mexican brick. This brick has a rustic and aesthetic appeal. It blends well with the use of heavy stained rough-sawn beams.



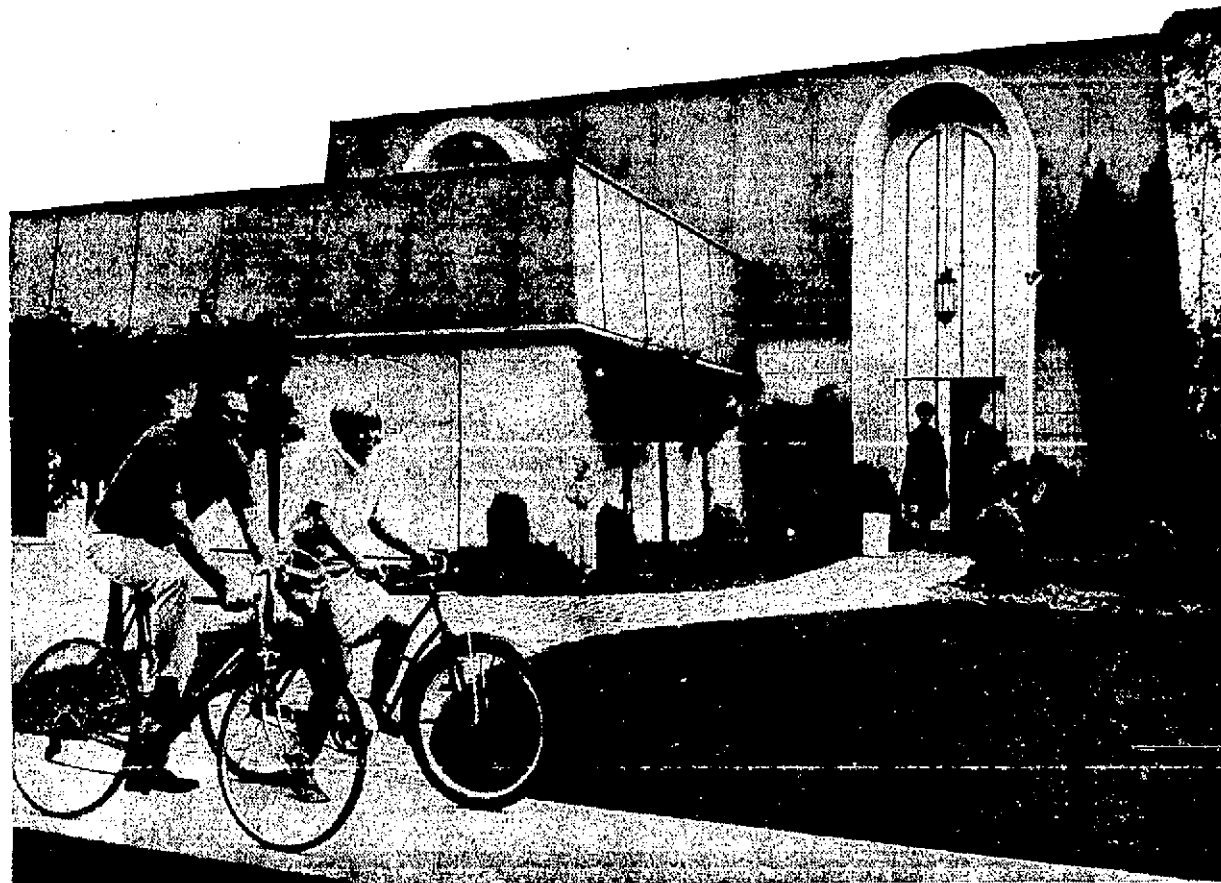
OFFERED IN CERRITOS . . . La Cuesta Ranch Home

## L.B. Traders' Club to Hear De Palma Talk

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce International Traders Club will meet Tuesday noon at Apple Valley Steak House to hear a talk by Ron DePalma, Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

DePalma's topic: "Happiness is Credit and International Banking."

# It's inevitable. Some day you're going to buy an S&S home.



Why are we so sure?

Because as soon as you see what S & S Construction Co. offers for \$29,950 at GOLDEN WEST, you'll know you're getting the best value in Southern California. Over 12,000 S & S families already have.

How many builders boast of using imported marble entries, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout your home, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and genuine stone or brick fireplaces in your living, family and bedrooms? Not many.

And with S & S, it's double thick lath and plaster wall construction . . . NOT drywall.

Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

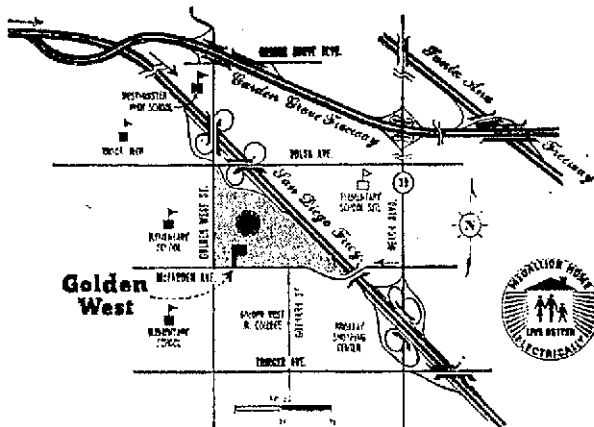
It is inevitable. Some day you are going to buy an S & S home. We're sure of it.

# Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

EXCELLENT VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Telephone (714) 892-0790 • (213) 598-1712



DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.



## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



William B. Caswell, Western Gear Corp.'s vice president, Lynwood, has been elected a director of the Shipbuilders Council of America. Caswell is responsible for Western's heavy duty machinery division, Everett, Wash. Systems Management division in Lynwood and Southwestern Division in Houston.

Two Long Beach Aetna Insurance Co. men are featured in Newsweek Magazine's May 27 issue. Joseph P. Kesler and Daniel Lee Ralls are cited for the way they have helped people build sound financial security.

Appointment of Robert L. Anderson as field representative of U.S. Steel's Oilwell Division in Long Beach was announced. He joined Oilwell at Huntington Beach in 1961 and has served as store manager since 1966.

D. E. Walden has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., in the Long Beach office at 3620 Atlantic Ave.

Martin Wolfson, 3450 E. Spring St., Long Beach, has been appointed to direct advertising and public relations for Control Technology Inc., Long Beach.

Donald C. Kane has been appointed director of marketing for Transport Dynamics Inc., a subsidiary of Lear Siegler Inc., headquartered in Santa Monica. He has been general manager for Industrial Tectonics Inc., Los Angeles.

Vince Chesney, service station operator at 2990 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, has been selected as the first period winner in Southern California district in the Phillips Good Neighbor program.

Harvey Aluminum Inc., 19200 S. Western Ave., Torrance, announced appointment of six new vice presidents. They were Ralph A. Braid, machine products; William R. Devar, sales mill products; John L. Frankel, sales consumer goods; Howard L. Heckmann, administration; Gilbert A. Moudry, technical director; Jack Ross, vice president and treasurer. Lawrence A. Harvey, president, due to rapid growth and expansion plans, says the new officers were needed.

Mrs. Inge Reinig of Huntington Beach has been promoted to assistant cashier in charge of operations at the Bank of America Huntington Harbour branch. Mrs. Reinig, who lives at 15171 Victoria Lane, has been assistant operations officer at the Westminster branch.

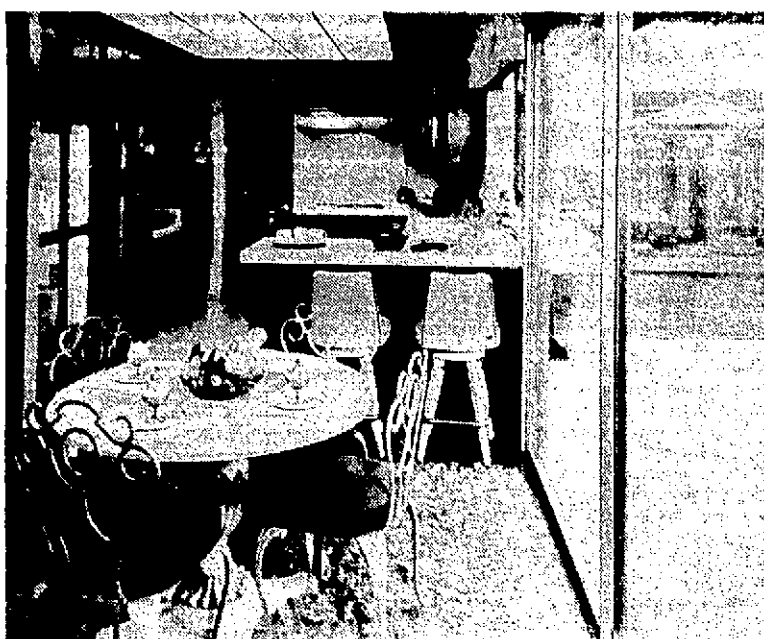
Norman L. Jacobs, CLU, former Long Beach resident, has been appointed assistant general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Encino Agency. He will represent the company in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Thomas J. Collins, of the T. J. Collins & Associates, a specialty advertising firm, 3236 Marwick Ave., Long Beach, has been appointed to the public relations committee of the Specialty Advertising Association.

Erwin Cooper has been named general manager of Burton Research Laboratories, Culver City, a division of Burton Silverplating Co. A native of Long Beach, Eugene F. (Bud) Reid has been elected executive vice president oil and gas production both foreign and domestic, of Occidental Petroleum Corp. He will continue to maintain headquarters in Bakersfield.

Two top appointments in the operations division of McDonnell Douglas Corp. were announced for the Missile & Space Systems Division. Robert E. Bagnoli was named procurement director. Succeeding him as director of operations business management is Samuel Yarchin. Bagnoli lives in Huntington Beach and Yarchin in Torrance.

Keath L. Carver, executive vice president and longtime chairman of the Bank of America's Southern California finance committee, is retiring after more than 42 years of continuous service. He has been a Los Angeles banker throughout his long career.



FLOWER FRESH KITCHEN . . . In New Models Of Home

## Opening Another Unit in El Dorado Park Estates

Grand opening today of a new unit and four model homes marks another giant

step forward in the development of Long Beach's "parkside living" community of El Dorado Park Estates.

The models being shown are entirely new in floor plans and exteriors, "totally different from anything offered before," according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co.

"We build a limited number of one design to avoid stereotyping the neighborhood," Henderson explained. "With the completion of one unit, altogether new designs are introduced for the next. The result is a custom-built appearance—a rarity for a development of these proportions."

THE COMMUNITY ALREADY contains about 1200 homes and has attracted families of professional men, business lead-

ers and executives of the area's industry.

Location has contributed greatly to the success of El Dorado Park Estates. It adjoins Long Beach's El Dorado Park, long-term planning of which indicates it will be one of the finest city parks in the nation—a permanent greenbelt and recreation center for residents of the development. The city's master plan for the park includes lakes and golf courses, the athletic stimulation of playgrounds and the cultural appeal of a nature museum.

The 1968 designs for the newest unit include floor plans of three, four, five and six bedrooms.

Prices are from \$38,450, on conventional terms.

To visit the model homes, leave San Diego Freeway at Studebaker, go north to Spring, then east.

## YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

# Houses More Than Shelter Now

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES  
Somewhere in the past 50 years in America, and more probably in the last 30 years a great watershed in history was passed.

Before that time, "home" for the great bulk of humanity meant simply shelter from the elements and perhaps the simplest of amenities. Only kings and the wealthy lived in places of beauty and pleasure.

Since the time of that watershed in history, Americans—and that means owners of homes, builders, businessmen and industry—have been putting an extraordinary effort into making homes beautiful and pleasurable.

THIS EFFORT may not seem extraordinary to us because we are part of this age. But there are many people alive today who lived in a railroad flat, or in a sod hut in North Dakota well into the 20th Century.

So we talk now, not just

of "shelter," but of a place that reflects our interests, our tastes, our ambitions and our creativeness.

This is the American home of today.

I believe that the home-owning society of today is emulating the wealthy and royalty of years gone by.

This part of our society has the intelligence, taste, creativeness and ambition to desire beauty in their surroundings and to take pleasure from it.

SO THESE observations have any practical significance? Yes, we live today in a time of rapid change. This trend I have described is accelerating.

Proof of this has occurred within the past 20 years. The home that Gis bought after World War II is still functionally sound,

but it is socially obsolescent.

Such a transformation in attitude is unprecedented in the history of our civilization.

Within a few years more, it may be that the "average" home of today, even with its amenities of appliances, carpeting, drapes and space, will be socially obsolescent.

CERTAINLY, the house that lacks them today will be in a poor position tomorrow in the real estate market.

QUESTION: Where do I go to get competent advice about kitchen design?

ANSWER: You can go to your gas or electric utility company or to many manufacturers of major equipment for the kitchen. Their advice and sample floor

plans are free.

Sometimes the utility companies will even plan a kitchen for you. These services will be without charge.

You can also ask advice of kitchen remodeling specialists and architects and building designers who are experienced in home remodeling. Up to a point, their consultation with you will be free.

But this is their primary business, for which they must eventually make a charge.

Be frank with them, do not lead them to expect that they will get a design commission from you if that is not the case.

Thunes will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 5034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

# HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR—TODAY, 11 A.M.—12 NOON

### ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000  
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs. IN COLOR

### LYNRIDGE

Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models. IN COLOR

### NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250  
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models. IN COLOR

### TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30,995

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models. IN COLOR

### OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

### TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs. IN COLOR

### CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$22,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models. IN COLOR

### GRANT PARK Cerritos

From \$24,495 to \$28,995

From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Cormanita and Model Homes. IN COLOR

### SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models. IN COLOR

### VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¾ mile to La Monde and Models. IN COLOR

### VIA VERDE

Covina Area

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs. IN COLOR

### LAKE LOS ANGELES

North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall ... Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs. IN COLOR

imagination and experience

The result of over 60 years experience in building quality homes together with the finest staff of research analysts and designers, is now offered for your enjoyment in Rancho La Cuesta homes.

Frank H. Ayres and Son

# Elegance at Fashionable Prices

The very newest in features for your convenience and living pleasure are now available in Cerritos' finest residences at Rancho La Cuesta. Building techniques and pride in workmanship acquired during three decades are evident in these solidly constructed 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Here you will find huge structural beams, wood roofs and concrete drives, while hand finished hardwood cabinets and ball-bearing drawer glides are indicative of the attention paid to detail in these one and two story homes you will be proud to own.

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AYRES—SINCE 1905

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# Convair Scientist Sees 'Cluster' of Satellites

New York Times Service

The Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation, San Diego, has devised a dispenser for satellites.

The apparatus, which was patented last week, is designed to release a cluster of satellites one at a time and to set them spinning in orbit.

The dispenser is to be shot into space at the time of a rocket-powered booster. After passage through the atmosphere, the heat shields over the dispenser are pulled away and the booster and dispenser separate.

Before release, the dispenser is set spinning; after separation it is propelled by its own engine. The satellites are set free upon radio commands from the ground.

The patent was granted to Edwin H. Wrench, a

staff scientist at Convair, and five associates.

Convair, which is best known as builder of the Atlas and Centaur missiles, developed the dispenser design for presentation in a military communications satellite program, and construction did not progress beyond mockups.

The contract under discussion went to another company, and the design may be offered to the government again.

A bathtub with a side door, which was patented by Mrs. Ron Hanson of North Miami, Fla., has become a family project.

When Mrs. Hanson invented the tub she had her mother, Mrs. Michael Ragen, in mind. A sample tub has been built and is on display in a Miami store operated by the inventor's husband.

Mrs. Ragen, who will soon be 88 years of age, likes the sample, which is intended for arthritic heart patients and other handicapped persons.

Mrs. Hanson's son, Ralph Vogel of Richmond, Va., is promoting the tub. He reports favorable response from hospital administrators and manufacturers of hospital supplies. His regular job is the sale of printing.

Edwin S. Sheparson, professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., was granted a patent for a self-propelled grape harvesting machine.

His patent is assigned to the New York State Concord Grape Production Research Fund, Inc. Grape processors and growers contributed to the fund.

The machine, usually

called the Cornell Harvester, is manufactured by the Chisholm Ryder Corporation, Niagara Falls, and is priced at about \$28,000.

Operation of proto-types began at Cornell in 1960, and the machine reached the market last year.

While he was in Japan in 1960, James R. Summers, a New York sculptor and designer, became interested in candles. Last week he was granted a patent for a candle with a strengthening core near the wick.

The core, made of wood or plastic, burns down with the candle and disappears. It can also support metal decorations around or on each side of the flame, which will descend as the candle is consumed.

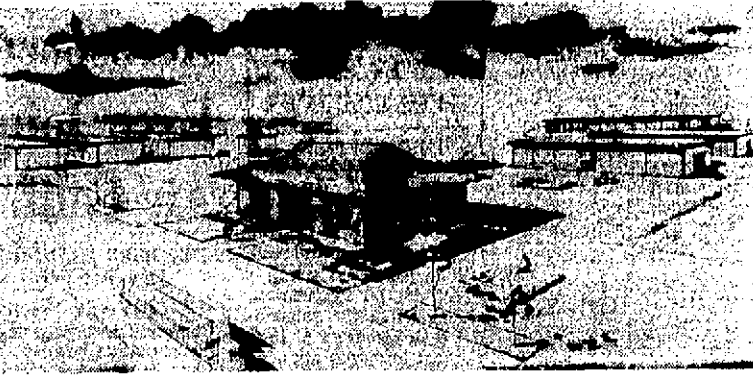
Summers said the core will keep a candle from falling over.

An ankle device patented by a California orthopedic surgeon enables a person to hang upside down from a horizontal bar.

Dr. Robert M. Martin of Pasadena, granted the patent, lists as reasons for inverting people:

- To lengthen the body.
- To separate the joint spaces, especially in the vertebrae.
- To decompress the body.
- To aid circulation and to readjust the lines of stress.

The appliance, which is padded for comfort, has a U shaped hook over the instep. Wearing a pair, an individual can maneuver himself into position on the bar and can climb down when he has had enough. The device does not interfere with walking.



## TW & J'S NEW CERRITOS YARD

Cerritos is site of new 20-acre wholesale lumber and wood products distribution center under construction for Tarter, Webster & Johnson, a major distributor in Southland for 21 years. Site, near Valley View-Santa Ana Freeway intersection, will be occupied in October, becoming 14th in chain. Yard manager will be Frank Quattrocchi, La Mirada.

## Buyers of Homes in Yorktowne

Purchasers at Yorktowne now receive a free tree, as part of the expanded "turn key" package that was recently introduced at the new Shields Development.

Co.'s planned community in Huntington Beach, it was announced by Frank McFarland Sr., head of the sales agency.

Already included in the "turn key" package, McFarland pointed out, are such luxury features as carpeting, drapes, lawns, and rear yard fencing; extras that provide buyers with a substantial cash saving at the outset.

McFarland said public interest in the new subdivision has been extremely high, with a corresponding high sales pace. Indicative of the interest shown in the new development was the fact that even before the sales office and model homes were opened, it was necessary to open an interim sales office in a trailer on the site in order to accommodate the ever-increasing number of visitors.

Yorktowne is located on the east side of Brookhurst Avenue opposite Constitution Avenue in Huntington Beach, and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst. The sales office is located at 9962 Constitution Ave. Model homes are open daily.

Richard N. Crosby, former publisher of "Sea" and "Pacific Motor Boat" periodicals for Miller Freeman Publications, has been appointed publisher of firm's "Camper/Coachman" and "Trailer" magazines.



**NAMED**

Lynn F. Butcher of Costa Mesa has been named assistant manager of Security First National Bank's new Cypress branch, which opened last week. He is a 15-year veteran in banking.

## New Detergent Gasoline on Market

The cleaning action of Mobil Oil's new detergent gasoline on clogged positive crankcase ventilation valves was illustrated in a test made under United States Auto Club supervision during the recent Mobil Economy Run.

Test results summarizing data recorded and certified by USAC were released last week by Mobil's Customer Service Laboratories. They show a cleanup of plugged PCV valves ranging from 96 to 100 per cent.

The test was made by inserting plugged valves in a six-cylinder Mustang driven over the Los Angeles-to-Indianapolis Economy Run route.

**FOUR VALVES** were installed, one after the other, in the test car. They were removed and checked by USAC for air flow at idle speeds at intervals during the course of the run.

Cleanup results reported are as follows: 397 miles — 96 per cent; 604 miles — 100 per cent; 640 miles —

96 per cent; 525 miles — 96 per cent.

USAC officials checked all valves used with a PCV valve tester both before and after they were driven on the new gasoline. The dirty valves used had been removed from passenger car test engines because they were plugged with sludge and non-operational. "All functioned normally after being driven in the test car fueled with new Mobil detergent gasoline and lubricated with Mobil Super 10W-40 oil," USAC stated.

**DIRTY OR** inoperative PCV valves are a contributing factor in auto-induced air pollution and can also cause excessive sludge, corrosion and wear if the blow by gases are not properly removed because of an inoperative valve.

Mobil introduced the new gasoline in stations throughout the country on April 5. It is available in both regular and premium grades at no increase in price.



**OUTSTANDING STUDENT**

Bud Lynch (left), representative of Great Western Savings and Loan Association Lakewood office, presents engraved medallion to David Keulen, Mayfair High School senior selected from his school for firm's Outstanding Student Award program.

### Red Hot Brakes

Addition of small amounts of nickel to the cast iron used in brake drums for heavy construction equipment has made it possible for the drums to operate to red heat without failure.

## Builder Opening in Santa Clara

In another expansion move, Wm. Lyon Homes Inc. has announced the acquisition of a long-term lease at 2355 De La Cruz Blvd., Santa Clara, Calif. where the veteran Anaheim based homebuilding firm will headquarter its Northern California operations.

Lyon recently announced his company was building their own two-story office building at Orange County Airport.

The Northern California operation, under the direction of Gene Taylor, will move into the new building at once. The completion of the Orange County headquarters will be within 90 days, said company president William Lyon.

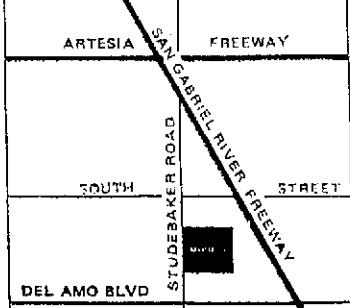
# TRADE!

## To A Best-Buy El Ray Park Home!



An exciting Balanced Power 1, 2 story or split level, 3 or 4 bedroom home can be yours in beautiful El Ray Park. You can trade up to all this simply by transferring the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home. You'll be opening up a whole new dimension in total family living unsurpassed anywhere in Southern California. You'll be in the center of a prestige community, while still close to all of Southern California's work and recreational areas. So visit El Ray Park today. And plan to trade up to life on a grander scale than you might have imagined possible.

To reach El Ray Park, take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to reach the models.



**El Ray Park**

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.

A development of the R. A. Wall Company, Inc.

**WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO....Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD**

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# Preview Home Show

## CASA GRANDE

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RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR **UNIT 3**

**3-4-5 BEDROOMS--1 & 2 STORY**  
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 **FHA—VA—Conventional Financing**

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
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**El Ray Park**

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.

A development of the R. A. Wall Company, Inc.





**NEW DUTY**  
Gary W. Ahles (above) of Long Beach, former personnel representative in Santa Barbara County for General Telephone, has become wage and salary manager for the firm at Santa Monica. He succeeds Arthur McNulty, promoted to East Long Beach division service manager.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Goodyear & Co. says the tax hike-spending cut proposal, which presumably will be passed, is acting as a restraint on the market, but adds that the substantial cash resources of institutional investors are a potential source of support on any significant price dip. The market likely will hold a fairly narrow range for the time being with interest centered on merger candidates and special situations, according to the company.

Bach & Co. says the market is in a "digestive area" where it is doing some building preparatory to the usual summer upsurge. The analyst says it expects the list to continue to back and fill for the time being with a "valid summer rally" starting this month.

Hayden, Stone Inc. says the market has been performing creditably in view of the uncertainties in the background news, adding that any renewed selling pressure should hold within the 880-890 area of the Dow Jones Industrial Average should no bearish news develop. The firm advises investors to continue utilizing price dips to make purchases of stocks showing "no fundamental or technical signs" of losing their individual bull status.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — C. B. Richard, Ellis & Co. says the market apparently will continue on its present "vacillating" course until announcement of "a significant news item." Then, the company says, individual stocks probably will be "less conspicuous" and a general market trend "will come into being."

F. F. Hutton & Co. says the market's recent action suggests "it would take very little" in the form of a positive news development to start a new, broad, advancing phase. At the same time, the analyst says, it probably would take a major bit of negative news to push the list substantially lower.

The Weisenberger Investment Report points out that the market is risky at its current level and investors should make allowances for a "more erratic and fragmented performance." It adds that commitments in individually attractive common stock remain warranted but portfolios should continue to include defense issues and adequate liquid reserves.

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Underground storage capacity for natural gas in the United States reached a record 4.52 trillion cubic feet this month, the American Gas Association reports. The underground storage facilities are in 25 states.

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Fuqua Industries, Inc., has agreed to buy for stock Eastern Color Photo Corp. and Mail Photo Service, Inc., which have combined annual sales of about \$4 million.

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Laufman & Broad, Inc. has agreed to buy Kay Homes, Inc., a San Francisco builder, for 70,000 shares of Kaufman & Broad common plus additional shares contingent on future earnings.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Drew Pharmacal Corp., a subsidiary of Slick Corp., will build a \$600,000 plant at Ajax, Ont., near its facilities at Ajax.

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Rucker Co., maker of components and products for the automatic controls industry, has agreed to buy Shafter Tool Works of Brea, a maker of petroleum systems equipment with annual sales of \$14 million. Terms were not disclosed.

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Lewis Bros. Business Forms, Inc., has agreed to buy Citron Business Forms, Inc., of South Orange, N.J., which has sales of about \$1 million a year.

## Aerospace Exec Joins Air Calif.

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

A former southern California aerospace industry executive has returned from a New York airline post to become vice president-marketing for Air California, intrastate carrier serving San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland from Orange County Airport.

Dudley F. Miller, 41, most recently as assistant vice president, marketing, for Mohawk Airlines, a regional carrier in the north-eastern states.

A native of Oakland, Miller is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He was national sales manager for Hughes Aircraft Division in Culver City from 1962 to 1965, when he left to join Mohawk.

**FROM 1949** to 1961 he was president and general manager of Miller Motor Co., a Chrysler dealership in Hermosa Beach.

His responsibilities for Air California include overall sales, customer service, reservations, inflight service, advertising, public and community relations and traffic scheduling.

Miller is known in the air-



DUDLEY MILLER

line industry as the originator of Mohawk's "Week-ends Unlimited" and "consecutive Executive" time-based fares.

He is a member of the Wings Club of New York and one of five members of the policy committee of the national Air Traffic Conference.

## Pepperdine Officer Is Realtor Speaker

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will have as guest speaker William J. Teague of Huntington Beach, vice president of Pepperdine College.

Bill Phillips, chairman, said Teague's topic will be "America at Midyear," the board meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

## Car Theft Figures in Big Jump

The world's largest car insurer, State Farm, has disclosed it paid for or replaced 7,442 cars stolen from its policyholders last year—a 40 per cent increase over the previous year.

The total was part of 141,025 claims paid by State Farm in connection with thefts involving automobiles it insured in 1967.

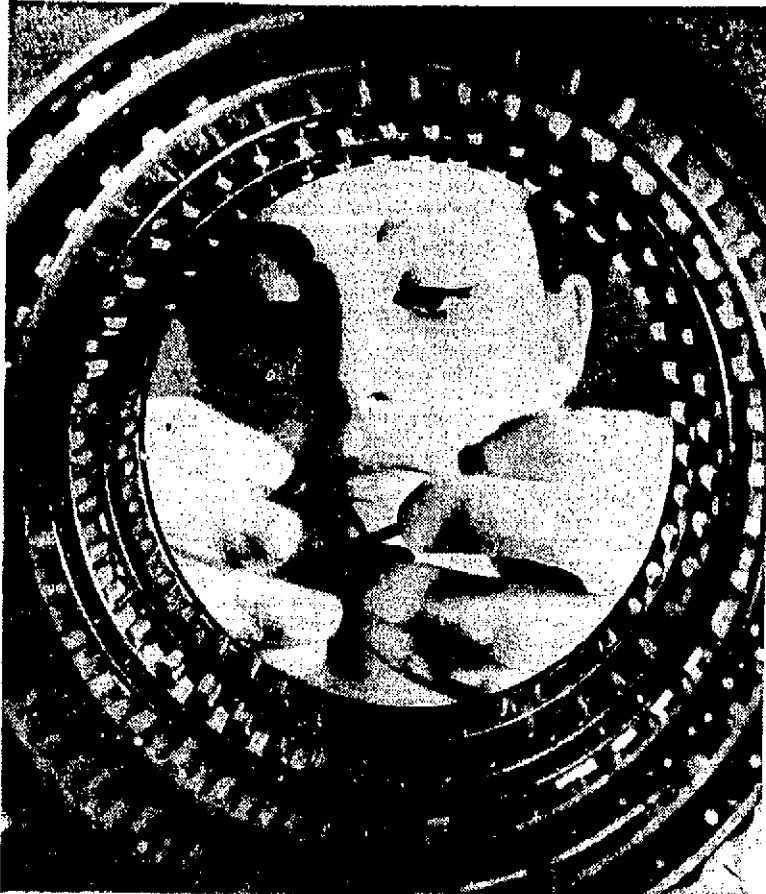
The company paid \$17,143,524 on those claims, up 37 per cent from the previous year.

**THE NATIONAL** Auto Theft Bureau earlier reported that \$1,793 of the 633,000 cars stolen last year either were not recovered or were irreparable, marking a 32 per cent national boost in such theft losses in one year.

Recent reports to the Auto Theft Bureau show a steady decline in the rate of recovered stolen autos this year.

This, the bureau says indicates an increase in the rate of professional auto thievery.

Four of five cars stolen were not locked and ignitions keys had been left in two of five.



## MANICURED HARDWARE

Helicopter clutches used in Vietnam receive "manicure" to assure smooth surfaces in precision assembly at Borg-Warner's spring division at Bellwood, Ill. One-way clutches, developed to improve performance of passenger car automatic transmissions, permit commercial and military helicopters to land if engine fails by letting rotor blades continue to move — providing parachute effect.

## Automotive Personality of the Week

If you've ever been by it at 3770 Cherry Ave. you know the size of Harbor Chevrolet, one of the largest, most modern Chevrolet stores in the nation.

Well, the man who operates it — with competent help, of course, is Chet Henson who started his career in the auto business at the age of 17 as a mechanic at a Willys Overland agency in Omaha, Nebraska.

Six years later he was a new car salesman selling for an Omaha Pontiac dealer. In 1932 he went to work as a salesman for Kassel Chevrolet in the same midwestern city and has been associated with the selling of Chevys ever since.

**CHET CAME** to Long Beach in 1936 and in 1950 bought into



CHET HENSON

Harbor Chevrolet, then located at Atlantic and Anaheim St. here. Six years later he became sole owner of the pioneer Long Beach area firm which was started by Bernie Martin in Wilmington in 1923.

In 1958, Henson foresaw the tremendous growth of the Long Beach area and began the planning of the huge Cherry Ave. facility which opened in August, 1960. I know of no other auto agency that uses mini-buses to show prospects their new and used car array.

**DURING** his years in the automobile business, Henson has personally sold thousands of cars. He is a member of the 100 car Year Club, a past president of the L.B. Motor Car Dealers Association, past president of the Los Angeles and Orange Counties Chevrolet Dealers Association, a member of the Chevrolet Dealer Planning Committee and belongs to Elks Lodge 858.

Awards from the Chevrolet factory include those for Owner Relations, Dealer Quality, Parts and Service, and Retail Service Management.

The former Nebraskan and his wife, Mary, reside on Cerritos Ave. in Long Beach. —By ART STEPHAN, Auto Editor.



➡ announcing ➡

## WALKER & LEE'S WORLD RECORD JAMBOREE!

**325 WALKER & LEE SALES MEN & WOMEN ARE OUT TO BREAK A WORLD'S RECORD BY SELLING 100 HOMES IN ONE WEEK**  
June 23rd thru 30th

List your home with Walker & Lee and you have the world's largest real estate firm at your disposal and...

- 325 OPPORTUNITIES PER DAY TO SELL YOUR HOME**
- 325 HIGHLY TRAINED SALES MEN AND WOMEN WILL BE WORKING FOR YOU.**
- 325 SALES MEN AND WOMEN ARE OUT TO BREAK A RECORD AND TURN THE "LOOKER" INTO A BUYER.**
- 325 REASONS WHY THE ONE TO SEE IS AT WALKER & LEE.**

75,000 homes sold by Walker & Lee with 27 years of dedicated service to the home buyer and seller. Find out how Walker & Lee can absolutely guarantee the sale of your home. Remember whether your home is small or large Walker & Lee was built for service.

CALL YOUR NEAREST WALKER & LEE OFFICE... A BUYER MAY BE WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

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**COSTA MESA**  
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(714) 545-9491 (Sl)

(AT ANAHEIM)  
**EUCALID-KATELLA**  
1735 West Katella Avenue  
(714) 772-0075

**EAST FULLERTON**  
802 E. Chapman  
(714) 871-1813

**LAKEWOOD**  
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(714) 827-7210  
(213) 421-9481

**FULLERTON**  
1718 W. Orangeflorpe  
(714) 871-1542

(AT ANAHEIM)  
**LINCOLN-MAGNOLIA**  
2580 W. Lincoln Avenue  
(714) 527-5138 (Sl)

**GARDEN GROVE**  
11501 S. Brookhurst Ave.  
(714) 539-7753

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
7682 Edinger Avenue  
(714) 842-4455

**LOS ALTOS**  
2060 Bellflower Blvd.  
(213) 596-4493 (Sl)

**NEWPORT BEACH**  
2043 Westcliff Drive  
(714) 646-7711

**NORWALK**  
14419 So. Pioneer Blvd.  
(213) 868-0817

(AT LONG BEACH)  
**WOODRUFF CENTER**  
3010 Woodruff Avenue  
(213) 421-6448  
(213) 429-5924

**OXNARD**  
1272 S. Saviers Rd.  
(805) 487-6341

**SANTA ANA**  
2231 S. Bristol Avenue  
(714) 546-0022

(AT ANAHEIM)  
**STATE COLLEGE**  
329 N. State College Blvd.  
(714) 772-7281

**THOUSAND OAKS**  
(Ventura Co.)  
2955 Thousand Oaks Blvd.  
(805) 495-6428

**TUSTIN**  
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(714) 547-6471

**WESTMINSTER**  
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(714) 638-8281  
(714) 892-4435

**ORANGE**  
2285 N. Tustin Avenue  
(714) 637-6770





# Angels, Yankees to Play -- It's Bat Day



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
 Executive Sports Editor

**Were Rams, Lakers  
 Conned by Quacks?**

The Rams and Lakers may be somewhat chagrined to learn that a medical man considers their particular exercise or health methods simply fads or unintentional quackery. In a Medical Tribune report forwarded here by that great Wednesday afternoon golfer, Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, an Atlanta physician claims that "quackery in sports includes a wide variety of misinformation concerning health that misleads the athlete, even though there may be no deliberate intent to mislead."

Dr. Fred L. Allman, Jr., specifically mentioned the Exergenie, which George Allen and the whole Ram squad swears by, and the liquid, Gatorade, which was introduced to the Lakers — and immediately accepted by them — by Gail Goodrich.

Said Dr. Allman: "An example of how coaches, teachers and trainers jump on the health bandwagon is being seen today in the use of the Exergenie. It is amazing how gullible people have been in accepting the claims made for this program."

"The Exergenie is a rather ingenious device that can be set at varying tensions for isometric movements as well as in an immovable position for isometric contraction. Since the device provides adequate tension to provide an overload for the muscle, there is no question that it is useful in developing strength, but research is needed to determine if this modality is significantly better than the traditionally isotonic programs or other isometric exercises."

The Atlanta doctor will have an argument on his hands if Dick Bass, Deacon Jones, Roman Gabriel, et al, learn about his reaction.

"STILL ANOTHER FAD that has received varied but widespread notice of late is Gatorade," said the doctor who listed 14 advertised ingredients "of this concoction."

"Many claims have been made concerning Gatorade. There can be no question in the minds of some that it enabled the University of Florida to win nine football games last year that they would otherwise have lost."

"It was reported that in the other two games, both losses, a bulldog drank the entire barrelful one week and a hurricane blew away the barrel the other week."

"The truly important facts concerning Gatorade are that the solution contains salt and water, two essentials for heat acclimatization, and apparently the originators have been able with the help of a little sweetener and a lot of voodoo to make the solution palatable."

Humphrey Owen, West Coast representative of a national public relations agency, may wish to contact Dr. Allman (orthopedic consultant to the University of Georgia athletic department). A few weeks ago, Humphrey dropped us this line: "I don't expect you to take my word for Gatorade's benefits but I can mention some enthusiastic boosters as Ram trainer George Menefee, Roman Gabriel, Jerry West and other sports luminaries."

Humphrey may never overcome this shock.

THE GOOD DOCTOR wasn't finished. He has a terrific punch line upcoming.

"Among the varied forms of quackery are fads, misconceptions, abuses, superstitions, frauds, and idiosyncrasies," he continued. "Coaches and trainers often jump on a bandwagon and use what is popular and in vogue without bothering to consider its true merits."

He cited the Louisiana State football team as an excellent example.

"Such was the case about 10 years ago when Paul Dietzel used isometric exercises with his LSU team," Dr. Allman recalled.

"During the same period, LSU won quite a few football games and during one season was rated number one in the nation. Isometrics became the fad not only for athletes, but for the lay public as well. Fantastic claims were made for the benefits to be derived from a few minutes of daily contractions of muscles."

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE THE SUCCESS OF LOUISIANA STATE MIGHT HAVE BEEN DUE IN PART TO BILLY CANNON, JIM TAYLOR AND JOHNNY ROBINSON, THREE GREAT FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO PLAYED IN THE SAME BACKFIELD AT LSU AND WHO ARE STILL PLAYING PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL?"

Well, Doc Allman doesn't pull his punches. Concluding note to Humphrey: I'm certain the doctor didn't think of Gatorade in terms of fraud. A fad, maybe, but not fraud.

YOU WERE WARNED HERE a few days ago that world featherweight champion Raul Rojas might have trouble on his hands when he mixed with Japan's Sho Saijyo Thursday night. The reasons advanced were (1) the San Pedro champ wasn't taking the fight too seriously, (2) Saijyo might be too fast for Raul and (3) Sho was a "hungry" and very classy boxer.

All proved true. If Rojas didn't learn a lesson Thursday night, he never will. He was not in condition, taking nothing away from Saijyo. Maybe he should have utilized the Exergenie or Gatorade. To the frustration of co-managers Jackie McCoy and Lee Priia, Rojas was forced to run several times around the second floor of the Olympic Auditorium to make the noon deadline limit of 130 pounds. He was up to 140 pounds two weeks before the match.

The fight was a spectator's delight. During most of the 10 rounds, fans were standing and screaming. Saijyo, who surprisingly was given a great reception even though the bout was staged in Raul's backyard, was in fine shape (as Orientals usually are) and constantly drilled Rojas with both hands. What Rojas lacked in conditioning, he made up for in courage.

A lesson should have been learned by Long Beach's Mondo Ramos, who was in attendance and who will meet world junior lightweight champion Hiroshi Kobayashi June 20.

Mondo, known to be lax sometimes during training periods, better not make that mistake before he meets Kobayashi. Hiroshi is considered Japan's No. 1 fighter in any division.

## 6 Trojans to Face Packers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Southern California's national championship team and Rose Bowl winner, with six choices, dominated the 50-member collegiate squad selected Saturday by coach Norm Van Brocklin to meet the Green Bay Packers in the 35th All-Star football game in Soldier Field Aug. 2.

The squad, cream of the 1967 collegiate crop, was picked by Van Brocklin, former coach of the Minnesota Vikings with the assistance of the combined scouting staffs of the National and American Football Leagues.

By FRED CLAIRE  
 Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The Angels will play a doubleheader in New York today. In fact, they figure to be playing before the largest crowd ever to witness an Angel game.

A crowd of 65,000 is expected at Yankee Stadium. The main reason for the huge gathering is that it's Bat Day. Earlier this week the Yankees had 42,000 Little League bats shipped in to present to the youngsters.

Today's first game will start at 10 a.m. (PDT) and be televised by KTLA (5). It will find Angel righthander Rick Clark (0-5) looking for his first win of the season. Steve Barber (0-1) draws the assignment for the Yankees in the opener.

The second game matches Sammy Ellis (3-5) of the Angels against Stan Bahnsen (5-2) of the Yanks.

The single game scheduled for Saturday between

the Angels and the Yanks was postponed due to the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. No makeup date has been announced.

After splitting Friday's two-night doubleheader with the Yankees, the Angels' players released a statement declaring today's doubleheader "ought not be played in deference to Senator Kennedy."

However, the players stated they would play "if management of both teams deemed it necessary to do so."



BOB BAILEY DOES COME HOME

Bob Bailey, who has been swinging a big bat during Dodgers' hot week, slides home safely during Friday night's game with the Phillies as

catcher Mike Ryan awaits throw. Bailey scored on sacrifice fly.

—AP Wirephoto

## White Sox Halt Skid on Peters' Gem

BOSTON (UPI) — Gary Peters fired a three-hitter and snapped Chicago's five-game losing skid Saturday night hurling the White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Buddy Bradford drove in three of the Chicago runs with a two-run homer in the ninth and a sacrifice fly.

Before the game, taps were sounded by organist John Kiley and a moment of silence was observed by a crowd of 24,287 in memory of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

CHICAGO	AB	R	B	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	BB	SO	HR	ER	RA	LOB
Bradford	4	1	2	3	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casper	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ables	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gipson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

BOSTON	AB	R	B	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	BB	SO	HR	ER	RA	LOB
Briggs	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Chicago won 4-0. Raul Rojas (1-0) pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing no runs, hits or errors. He struck out 10.

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## LOLICH HANDCUFFS INDIANS, 3-1

# Tigers Hike Lead to 4 1/2 Games

DETROIT (UPI) — Left-hander Mickey Lolich held Cleveland to seven hits, pitching the American League-leading Detroit Tigers their fifth successive victory, 3-1 over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

The victory, Detroit's 11th in its last 14 games, boosted the Tigers lead over second place Cleveland to 4 1/2 games.

Lolich (4-3) gave up a first inning homer to Tony Horton and held the Indians scoreless the rest of the way, striking out 10.

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Detroit picked up two runs in their half of the first. Dick McAuliffe led off with a triple off loser Sam McDowell (6-4).

Dick Tracewski struck

out and McAuliffe scored on Jim Northrup's grounder to Larry Brown at short, beating a relay from Brown to Max Alvis to catcher Joe Azcue.

Bill Freehan walked and

Willie Horton brought him home with a single.

The third Detroit run came in the seventh on a two-out infield single by Mickey Stanley and a double by Jim Price.

Shannon singled in the fourth, knocking in the

run. Shannon and Javier followed with a run-scoring single to give St. Louis the lead.

## RICH ROBERTS

### The Pitchers Strike Back



"I'm for the pitcher. I don't give a damn what he uses. If he uses any foreign element or substance, more power to him."—Bob Veale.

Well, it's three up and three down again, folks, and after 13 days there's still no score, so here's a few words from our sponsors:

"Brush your teeth with Tailgate. Tailgate dental cream; it helps your curve, while it cleans your teeth. . . ."

"Grillcream, sure to dipsy-do ya; you'll love to run your fingers through your hair. . . ."

(To the batters) "Aren't you sad the pitchers use Bile? Don't you wish nobody did?"

So it goes in a season of baseball intrigue which finds a hurricane of swishing bats exceeded only by the hot gusts of Herman Franks.

It will go down as the year of the greaseball, keynoted by Don Drysdale's shutout streak etched across the record books in Vaseline.

Granted, an oil company sponsors the Dodgers, but the pitcher's mound is a strange place to build a lube rack.

If the game is becoming a joke, the laugh is on the batters and the umpires. The pitchers, for the most part, are chuckling silently to themselves over the diminishing averages but at least one is laughing right out loud.

He is Bob Veale, who makes his living pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates and is of the firm conviction that "everything's against the pitchers."

"They bring in so many rules against the pitchers, they can just take those rules and (etcetera, etcetera). Why don't they get some automatic pitchers out there — pitchin' machines? They could get 'em all the way back in center field to shoot the balls in there, if they wanted to. . . . or just do away with baseball completely and let some other sport be the national pastime, instead of makin' a farce out of it."

★ ★ ★  
VEALE IS UNDERSTANDABLY frustrated these days. He has allowed only slightly more than two earned runs per game but has won only two while losing six. Clearly, even the strongest hitting team in the majors last season is unable to offer him satisfactory support this semester.

Nevertheless, Veale confesses to admiring Drysdale's skill when the Dodger ace extended his shutout string to six against the Pirates several days ago.

"I'll never accuse anyone of violating the rules," he says. "If I could come up with some pitch that I had confidence I could get somebody out with, you're damn right I would."

Veale's thinking apparently represents the philosophy of the major league pitcher, 1968. If baseball chooses to stack its rules against the hurler, the hurler, in Veale's words, can't be blamed if he "might alter them" to maintain his level of performance.

And, he points out, it is significant that until Saturday night (see George Lederer's story), no umpire was inclined to frisk Drysdale, or any other suspected grease-baller.

"I'm not gonna let nobody search me," Bob says. "No umpire can search me unless he's got a search warrant and he's chaperoned by an officer of the law."

Veale alleges that pitcher is a citizen, too, fully embraced by the laws of the land whether on the mound or on the street.

"That wouldn't be within the Constitution of the United States, somebody intruding on your privacy," he says. "You're at work out there, and the umpire's job is to stay on whatever base he's on and dictate the rules of the game from there, not to come out and investigate your personal paraphernalia."

★ ★ ★  
VEALE FEELS rather secure in his stand, especially since baseball's top executives are wavering over the issue. Warren Giles, president of the National League, says the practice "is very difficult to detect or stop." Commissioner William Eckert comes out boldly that he is "concerned."

For that matter, if an umpire were to challenge Veale to be frisked, he might find himself in a tight legal bind. Teammate Donn Clendenon is a law student.

"See my lawyer," Veale would nod. "He's over there at first base."

Bob isn't looking for trouble, although he could probably handle it. At 6-foot-6, he is one of baseball's biggest men. . . . but also one of its wisest.

The hint of something sinister can be more effective than the fact itself. A batter off-balance isn't likely to rip one back through the box.

"I'm very sorry about guys like Conigliaro," Veale says, "but pitchers can get hurt, too, you know. The way the hitters feel, they don't give a damn about the pitcher."

★ ★ ★  
ONE PITCHER Veale cares about is himself, a bachelor who says, "To hell with those discotheques and shining lights and stuff. Nothing awaits you there but trouble and spending your money. You see enough of that as you travel through the league. Everybody invites you here and there and you have little enough time of your own."

After the season Bob heads into the Alleghenies after deer, small game or, perhaps, a black bear. "I like to hunt and fish. I can't go that other stuff. I like to get up with Mother Nature, preferably at home. You can have all the privacy you want there."

It's not that baseball bores him, but the frustrating pressures of his job demand an escape.

"The majority of the fans come out to see a low-scoring game, a well-pitched ball game. That's the way they used to. I mean, the home run was an occasion."

"Now the guys that make the rules don't give a damn about the pitchers."

So he leaves it here with the question suspended: Does he, or doesn't he?

Obviously, only his laundryman knows.

Heinson, 13, Sets 880 AAU Record

Tom Heinson, 13, of the Viking Track Club set an AAU National 880 record for his age group Saturday.

Lakewood Softball

Gripo Fumurella 2, Truett Baptist 1. WP—Armed Forces. L—Eastside Christian 6, WP—Stroma.

# Goatee Stays, So Sprinter Goes

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bob Timmons said Saturday there were no hard feelings between him and Ben Olison, captain of the Kansas track team and No. 10 draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys, because Oli-

son was sent home for refusing to shave a goatee.

Timmons, coach of the Jayhawk track club here for the United States Federation Track and Field Meet, said, "We have a team rule that no boy is

# Record Finish in USTFF

### Kentucky's Green Voted Top Athlete

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Rapid Jim Green of Kentucky and Karl Salb of the Jayhawk Track Club became double winners Saturday in the windup of the United States Track and Field Federation Meet that saw nine records fall and one tie.

Green, who had times of 9.3 in the 100 and 20.9 in the 220, easily outdistanced all other competitors for the outstanding competitor award.

Salb, who won the shot with a record 60-foot 7-inches toss, took the discus Saturday with a heave of 182-foot 5-inches.

Hardee McAlhane of Tennessee sprang a big surprise in the 440, with a time of 46 flat, beating the old record by two-tenths of a second held by Don Payne of Kansas State in 1963.

The best previous time the Southeast Conference champion McAlhane had during the year was 46.1

George Byers of the Jayhawk Track Club whipped across the 120-yard high hurdles in record time of 13.6. The old meet record of 13.7 by Paul Kerry of the University of Southern California was set in 1965.

The Jayhawk Club took the team trophy with 76 points. The women's team trophy went to the Lone Star Track Club with 110 points.

One of the disappointments of the meet was the failure of Dave Morton, sensational 18-year-old University of Texas freshman who finished fourth in the 440. The rubberized asphalt track of Butler St. apparently wasn't to his liking. At the end of the 440 and the mile relay, which he didn't finish as anchor man, Morton took off his socks and spiked shoes and hurled them to the ground.

Morton had run the 440 in 45.5, the second best in the nation.

### Lakewood Girls 2nd in Spikefest

SAN DIEGO — Debbie Langevain and Sylvia Hargis buoyed the Lakewood Spartans to second place in the state girls track and field semifinals at Balboa Stadium Saturday.

San Diego edged Lakewood's 7-girl team, 60-55, in the 12-13 age-group meet. The Southern California Missiles of Los Angeles finished third with 54 points. A total of 24 teams competed.

Miss Langevain won the baseball throw (223 feet, 2 inches), finished third in the discus (33-1½) and placed sixth in the shotput (30-9½). Miss Hargis was second in the discus (84-7½) and third in the shot (32-8½).

The state finals will be held June 23 at San Bernardino.

### Covelli Second in L.B. Meet

Mark Murro of Mesa Arizona Junior College threw the javelin 260 feet even Saturday afternoon at Cal State Long Beach to highlight a weightman's invitational meet.

Murro edged Frank Covelli of the Pacific Coast Club, who hurled 258-9.

Shotput — Jim Hannefeld (P.C.C.) 39.5, Carl Yallin (U.S. Army) 38.9, Tom Collier (U.S.C.) 37.1.

Javelin — Mark Murro (Mesa Arizona Junior College) 260, Frank Covelli (P.C.C.) 258.9, Ed Thibodeau (U.S.A.) 252.4.

Discus — Tim Hall (Hendrix State) 109.3, Gary Ordway (P.C.C.) 102.4, Dave Weber (P.C.C.) 102.4.

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### JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Judges at Friday night's Coliseum-Compton Invitational meet at the Coliseum awarded Jim Hines first place in 100 meters. Runnerup John Carlos lodged protest and said judges bend

over backwards to give Hines breaks "because he doesn't talk boycott." Ronnie Ray Smith (third from left) was third. All were timed in 10.3.

—AP Wirephoto

## ONLY SECOND TOURNEY

# Hill Holds 3-Stroke Lead

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mike Hill led a par-busting charge with a six-under 66 Saturday and captured the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Speedway Open golf tournament.

The 29-year-old pro from Jackson, Mich., playing in his second PGA tourney, grabbed the top spot with a 10-under par total of 206 for 54 holes.

Right on his heels was Veteran Sam Snead who shot 69 for 209. Billy Casper, the PGA's leading money winner this year, and 58-year-old Dutch Harrison also shot 69s for 210 totals.

Bruce Crampton, leader the first two rounds, shot 75 and slipped to 213. He was playing with Hill after two consecutive days with Casper.

Hill, who flunked the PGA's school twice before passing, missed the cut by one stroke in the Memphis Open two weeks ago and

failed to qualify for the Atlanta Classic last week. But he opened this tournament with 71 and shot 69 Friday before tying the tournament record with his 66.

Hill, younger brother of seasoned pro Dave Hill, made four birdies on the front nine and two on the backside. Although his tee-to-green game was tremendous, he missed at least three possible birdies on the back nine.

Drawing galleries larger than Casper and Snead who were playing ahead of him, Hill finished with a birdie on the par 5, 555-yard 18th hole. He missed an eagle when his shot from off the fringe of the green just missed the hole.

The 56-year-old Snead, tuning up for another shot at winning his first U.S. Open this coming week, matched par on the front nine. But he birdied three holes for a three-under-par 33 on the back nine that pushed him into the runner-up spot.

Putting always has plagued Snead, but he made a difficult 15-foot uphill shot on the 15th hole that gave him one birdie. Then he used his sharp iron game to sail a shot 100 yards to six feet from the cup on No. 16 that helped him gain another birdie.

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## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

### Baseball's Signs of the Times

While beating the Dodgers the past week, Juan Marichal of the Giants thought he detected ex-teammate Tom Haller trying to steal the signs from catcher Dick Dietz.

"Forget it, Tom," Juan called out. "For you, we change the signs and you do not know them."

"I didn't, either," laughed Haller after the game.

Baseball is known as "a game of signs." Signals dictate virtually every move on the field and the most important are the ones catchers flash to pitchers indicating which type of pitch to throw.

Attempts to steal these signs through various means have become rather common ever since the game became a professional sport.

Trying to pick up the signs from a rival club on the field — as Haller attempted to do — is part of the game and considered ethical. It's the illegal and "underground" spying to which players object.

A few years ago — in August of 1960 to be specific — pitcher Al Worthington, then with the Chicago White Sox, went to manager Al Lopez and complained that the club had a "peeping Tom" lodged in the Comiskey Park scoreboard stealing signs for rival teams.

Worthington, a deeply religious man, felt the Sox' tactics were unethical and did not measure up to his moral code.

Lopez told Worthington rather bluntly that if the White Sox wanted to steal signs, it was none of his business.

The big righthander promptly packed his bags and went home. "We thought he was going to quit baseball for good," Lopez said.

The next season ('61), though, Worthington consented to pitch for the San Diego Padres, then a Sox' affiliate, and climaxed the year with a no-hitter. He finally returned to the majors with Cincinnati and currently is with the Minnesota Twins.

MARICHAL'S CHIDING OF HALLER came just a few days after Juan charged the Chicago Cubs of stealing his signs, although he won, 4-2.

As he explained, the Cubs not only were hitting his best pitches, but they were taking pitches they normally wouldn't let go by. In other words, they knew what was coming.

The Cubs not only have a long history of "spy incidents," but during an exhibition game this spring, Cleveland pitcher Steve Bailey was amazed by the way the Chicago batters were calling his pitches.

"I knew something was up by the way some of them stood in there on certain pitches," he declared.

Favorite spots for spies trying to pick up the catcher's signs are strategic locations in center field — the bleachers, scoreboard and bullpen. Powerful binoculars are used to see the signals.

In the old days of baseball, there are many humorous stories about spies being stationed in trees outside the ballpark, others operating from windows in buildings overlooking the ballpark, etc.

When the Braves were in Milwaukee, two pitchers were discovered picking up signs from the outfield. As I recall, one of their favorite hangouts was the teepee which normally housed an Indian warrior, who would come out and do a war dance whenever a Milwaukee player hit a home run.

THERE WAS AN INCIDENT at Wrigley Field a few years ago involving the Cardinals. The St. Louis pitcher was so sure somebody was in the scoreboard stealing the signs that he began calling the pitches himself rather than the catcher — rubbing his shirt a certain way to indicate what he was going to throw. In recent seasons, more and more complicated sets of signs have been developed... but it still is amazing how quickly spies can decipher them.

One of the most "ethical" sign stealers is the runner who reaches second base. When he takes a lead, he is in a position to see what the catcher is signalling and then tip off the batter as to what is coming with a sign of his own.

That's why, according to baseball men, pitchers often bluff a throw to second or maybe make a lazy toss to the bag. They want to chase the runner back momentarily so he can't see the sign.

Marichal also was involved in a case like this in the closing days of the hectic 1966 pennant race.

The Giants were playing the Pirates when Gene Alley reached second base with one out. Willie Stragell was intentionally walked... and Donn Clendenon then creamed one of the best pitches Juan threw all day for a home run. It was a pitch Clendenon might have taken but for a possible "tip."

Fortunately, Marichal won his own game with a homer in the ninth.

TELEVISION CAMERAS STATIONED in center field can pick up the catcher's signals with zoom lenses. This "shot" was used quite a bit in the early days of TV, leading to TV sets and monitors being barred from the dugouts after it was charged some clubs were using them to steal the signs. Directors of telecasts today are told to use this camera angle only on rare occasions.

Several years ago, the Cardinals were accused of having a spy in the landscaped terrace above the center field fence in old Busch Stadium... and suspicions were pretty much confirmed during a "heat wave" when a vendor kept serving cold drinks to someone hidden in the bushes.

When Bill Veck owned the Cleveland Indians, it was alleged he had a man in the scoreboard with binoculars. When he picked up a sign, he yelled to a caretaker standing next to the board, who then tipped off Indian batters by crossing or uncrossing his legs.

GENE MAUCH OF THE PHILLIES protested a game a few years ago because, he claimed, Pirate relief pitcher Roy Face spent six innings in the scoreboard at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

The Pirates insisted Face went into the scoreboard to use the rest room. "For the hour and a half it took to play the six innings?" Mauch screamed.

National League president Warren Giles rejected the protest because "it has been common practice to use those ground-level facilities in the Pittsburgh scoreboard!"

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# Ivy Creeping Up on Football

(Last in a series)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Spiraling costs in college athletics have become so severe that some observers foresee the day that big-time college football will be forced back to Ivy League status.

This would mean some deemphasis—abandonment of the two-plateau system, no spring training, less high

pressure recruiting, no blanket athletic scholarships.

It's unlikely, but would it be bad?

In the college majors, the Ivies come closest to being purely amateur. They play among themselves and limit their fees generally to teams with their own outlook. They seldom venture against such giants as Michigan State, Southern

California, Texas and Tennessee.

Yet they carry on a constant flirtation — within bounds — with the so-called big time.

"Recruit? Sure, we recruit," says DeLaney Kiphuth, a small, forceful man who is director of athletics at Yale University. "But we don't subsidize."

"The main difference is

that football with us is a social event, not a madness," Kiphuth added. "It's a chance to get out in bright autumn weather and tail-gate."

Tail-gating is the ritual of eating basket lunches out of the hind end of a station wagon.

Yale and other Ivy schools are handicapped in that they don't give grants-in-aid for athletic ability alone — a Big Ten school may have as many as 280 men on scholarship at one time — and don't permit spring practice.

Th doesn't get good athletes. The team's quarterback, Brian Dowling of Cleveland, is one of the best in the country.

"When Dowling came to Yale, he had to pay his own tuition and fees because he could afford it," Kiphuth said. "Since then, his father has died, and his situation has changed."

All scholarships are handled through a central office, the Collegiate Scholarship Service, at Princeton. Football players supposedly are given the same consideration as boys who play the tuba or whose favorite pastime is flirting with coeds.

"That doesn't mean we don't do our damndest to qualify a boy who is good at throwing and running the football, swimming or

## Peterson Posts First Legion Win

Peterson Post made its delayed entrance into the American Legion summer campaign Saturday by handling Alamitos Bay its first defeat, 3-1, in the second game of a Blair Field doubleheader.

In the opener the Flyers kept a percentage-point lead in the Harbor League by defeating Samuel Thomas, 6-0. It was the fourth

### Harbor League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GR
Peterson	4	0	1.000	0
Alamitos Bay	3	1	.750	1
Lakewood	2	2	.500	2
Wilmington	1	3	.250	3
Sam Thomas	0	4	.000	4
San Pedro	0	4	.000	4

Saturday's Results  
Peterson 6, Sam Thomas 0  
Lakewood 2, Wilmington 1  
Peterson 3, Alamitos Bay 1

loss for Sam Thomas, cellar dwellers with San Pedro — a 5-0 loser to Shua.

Peterson's sophomore pitcher Ed Anderson shut Alamitos Bay out on three hits as he struck out seven in a seven-inning game. Anderson was supported by Bud Arnold's three singles.

Lakewood, tied with Alamitos Bay at 3-1, shut out Wilmington on a five-hitter by Mike Ruddell. Ruddell, who had 10 strikeouts, slammed a double to score two runs in the first inning.

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Greater Bellflower LL-Cubs 5, Pirates 1; Tigers 6, Braves 0; Orioles 4, Dodgers 1; Reds 2, Cubs 0; Giants 10, Red Sox 5; Stals 20, Angels 9.

MLB Pony — O'Meara & Rogers 11, Davis 1; Branca 6, Bly 1; Bly 7, Merritt 10; 41 Stomper 10, Merritt 17; 42, Casing 7; Minor-Barney's Home Dugout 7, Shekely's Place 6.

Los Altos LL: LEPD 2, Eastside Optimists 0; Long Beach Fire Dept. 7, S&S Construction 1; Walker & Lee 8, L.B. Bikes 4; Tied to W. TV 13; Crutcher's Hughes 10; Los Altos Ford 14, Holt's Hotties 10; Los Altos Jugglers Center 5, George's Federal Savings 3.

Pala LL: Cubs 8, Mustangs 1; Dodgers 3, Angels 2; Wilcocks 9, Stars 4; Braves 12, Wilcocks 9; Caron's 5, Giants 2.

Long Beach LL: Pacific Valve 4, Sparrow Realty 3; Yankees 13, Kruger's 25; 31-33; City City, Giants 4; Crutcher's Hughes 11; Los Altos 12; Hooley's 2.

Rossmore: Pony-Annie Ind. 4, United Tool 1; Browning Olds 2, R. L. Stars 1; Col-Rossmore Business 3, Am. Legion 2; C. M. P. L. N. 1; Braves 13, Lions 2; Cards 2, Orioles 7; Pirates 5, Cubs 4.

Police League: Dodgers 4, Bears 0; Motor Patrol 6, Keros Sporting Goods 7; L.B. Colt 1, Bears 3; Colts 2.

## O'BRIEN HOMERS Thomas Sharp, Salta Stops USC

Rod O'Brien and Russ Bennett supplied the batting punch and Darryl Thomas threw a four-hitter Saturday night as Salta Pontiac downed the USC Trojans, 5-2 at Blair Field.

O'Brien powered a two-run homer over the right centerfield fence with Mike

## Hawks Split With Vegas

Norm Pfingsten hurled his second consecutive shutout in as many nights as the Long Beach Nitehawks won the second game of a doubleheader, 1-0, after dropping the opener, 4-0, to Las Vegas at Park Ave. Field Saturday night.

Larry Stevens' homerun with one on for the Raiders in the first game gave Nick Hopkins his first loss of the year.

Las Vegas — 000 000 0-5 14  
Nitehawks — 000 000 0-4 11  
Hutchins and Wright, Hookins and Stark.

Johnson Sawdust — 010 000 100-2 10 1  
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Wood and Wright; Princeton and Stark.

## PV High Wins Surfing Crown

Palos Verdes High won the second annual South Bay surfing tournament held Saturday in four to five-foot surf at Redondo Beach.

Pacific Shores finished second in the 10-team event, followed by Aviation, Mira Costa, Montgomery, Redondo, Encino, Morningside, Lasuen and Rolling Hills.

Members of the PV team were Denny Tompkins, Joe Smoot, John Bradshaw, Kit Cossart, Bill Constable and Tom Bennett.

## CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Lakewood 11, Srs. 10, L.B. 23 Srs 5  
W. — Jenkins, HR—Neilson (L.B.).  
L.B. 23 Srs 10, L.B. 23 Srs 3 WP—Stevens.

Waver Metals 7, Bricklayers 213 0  
WP—Horne.

Lakewood 41 Srs 10, L.B. 23 Srs 5  
WP—Jung.

### City Baseball

GAMES TODAY  
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USC Local 149 vs. Little Jims; 2:45—  
L.B. Angels vs. Douglas Jets.

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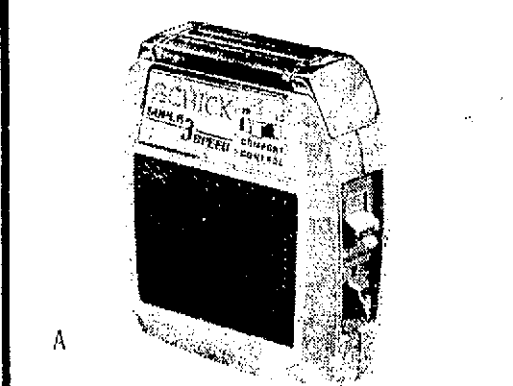
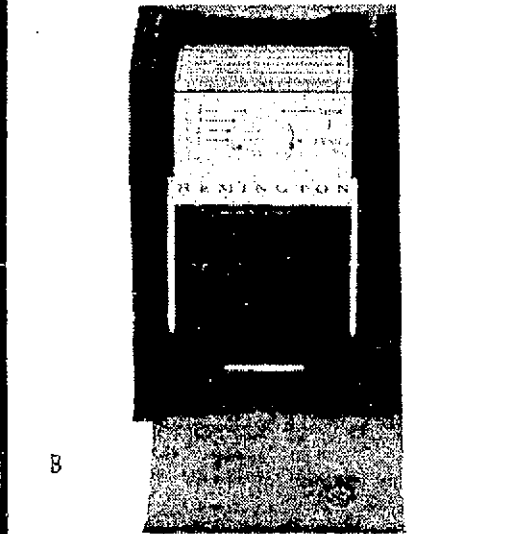
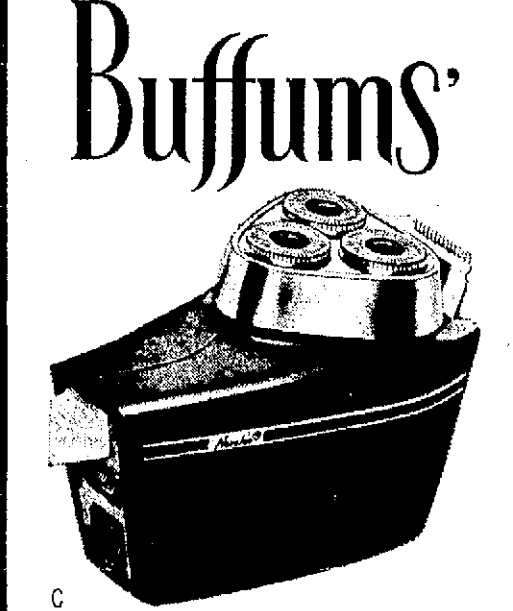
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740-15	825-15	725-14	800-14	850-14
\$1710	\$1878	\$1506	\$1626	\$1775

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playing tennis and who is smart and hardup," Kiphuth said.

"The over-all Yale athletic budget is around a million dollars, and football doesn't begin to carry the financial load.

"It is just another part of the university activity," said Kiphuth. "We have 16 intercollegiate sports, 15 intramural sports, numerous graduate and club teams."

### WSC Results

Lakewood — 000 000 000-5 4 1  
Hawthorn — 011 000 000-4 7 2  
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# DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Enormous Plants for Rocky Areas

(Editor's note: Donnell Culpepper will be on special assignment in British Columbia most of this week. In his absence today, an Associated Press writer reviews the trout-fishing conditions in the Rocky Mountain area.)

By STEVE MOORE

DENVER (AP) — Though many fishermen aren't thoroughly out of winter hibernation, work is under way to make sure they get what they come for when angling in the sparkling streams and high mountain lakes of the Rockies.

Game and fish departments in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are planting the elusive trout by the million, supplementing dwindling wild populations — sometimes on a crash basis.

When the job is done for the season, more than 41 million of the more popular trout species will have been planted in this high country, the land of the famed rainbow trout.

THE PLANTED fish, more than half of them "bows," are being placed in easily accessible areas to satisfy the appetites of both tourists and resident anglers.

Game and fish departments realize tourists attracted to the Rockies will return — pole in hand and worm can or fly box filled — if they can anticipate a good catch.

It's big business, financed almost entirely through sale of fishing licenses. Montana spends about \$500,000 annually stocking fish and running state hatcheries, said Art Whitney, chief of fisheries. Colorado will invest more than \$1,350,000 in planting programs.

The stocked fish often cost as much as good beef. Last year the cost per pound for fish planted in Wyoming was 97 cents.

The fish are put in as fast as they are caught. "It's an artificial recreation program," said Tom Lynch, fish manager in Colorado. "We raise the fish to creel size (above six inches), dump them in and the people just love it," he added.

In Colorado alone, roughly 400,000 fishermen will test their angling ability on 8,700 miles of significant trout streams and more than 1,000 natural lakes known to contain fish, and they'll catch about 19 million trophies.

Lynch said tourists will pay 35 per cent of the bill, though they will catch only five per cent of the fish.

## MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press  
Complete through games of Friday

Complete through season of Friday									
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
TEAM	W	L	HR	RB	BI	BB	SO	AVG	PCT
Oakland	124	180	420	39	170	125	102	.267	.500
Cleveland	120	181	395	26	169	122	102	.267	.494
Detroit	119	180	385	36	169	122	102	.267	.494
Minnesota	119	179	370	43	169	122	102	.267	.494
Baltimore	117	178	404	34	172	127	102	.267	.494
Washington	116	176	384	35	164	122	102	.267	.494
California	116	176	386	26	169	122	102	.267	.494
Baltimore	114	178	386	26	169	122	102	.267	.494
New York	113	179	386	26	169	122	102	.267	.494
Chicago	112	180	386	26	169	122	102	.267	.494
INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
NAME	W	L	HR	RB	BI	BB	SO	AVG	PCT
Yastrzemski, Bos	156	29	64	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Ellsworth, Bos	152	31	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Almonday, Oak	150	32	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Caray, Bos	149	33	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Harmon, Det	148	34	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
White, Bos	147	35	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Harmon, Bos	146	36	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Arce, Bos	145	37	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	144	38	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Felton, Bos	143	39	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Oliver, Bos	142	40	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Stroud, Bos	141	41	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Alvin, Bos	140	42	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Pollock, Bos	139	43	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Ungewitter, Bos	138	44	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Northrup, Bos	137	45	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Howard, Bos	136	46	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Ward, Bos	135	47	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Torres, Bos	134	48	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Richards, Bos	133	49	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Kosco, Bos	132	50	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Polk, Bos	131	51	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	130	52	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	129	53	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	128	54	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	127	55	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	126	56	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	125	57	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	124	58	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	123	59	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	122	60	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	121	61	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	120	62	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	119	63	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	118	64	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	117	65	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	116	66	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	115	67	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	114	68	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	113	69	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	112	70	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	111	71	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	110	72	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	109	73	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	108	74	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	107	75	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	106	76	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	105	77	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	104	78	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	103	79	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	102	80	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	101	81	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	100	82	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	99	83	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	98	84	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	97	85	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	96	86	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	95	87	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	94	88	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	93	89	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	92	90	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	91	91	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	90	92	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	89	93	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	88	94	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	87	95	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	86	96	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	85	97	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	84	98	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	83	99	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	82	100	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	81	101	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	80	102	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	79	103	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	78	104	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	77	105	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	76	106	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	75	107	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	74	108	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	73	109	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	72	110	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	71	111	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	70	112	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	69	113	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	68	114	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	67	115	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	66	116	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	65	117	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	64	118	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	63	119	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	62	120	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	61	121	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	60	122	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	59	123	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	58	124	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	57	125	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	56	126	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	55	127	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	54	128	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	53	129	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	52	130	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	51	131	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	50	132	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	49	133	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	48	134	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	47	135	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	46	136	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	45	137	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	44	138	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	43	139	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	42	140	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	41	141	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	40	142	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	39	143	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	38	144	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	37	145	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	36	146	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	35	147	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	34	148	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	33	149	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	32	150	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	31	151	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	30	152	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	29	153	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	28	154	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	27	155	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	26	156	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	25	157	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	24	158	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	23	159	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	22	160	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	21	161	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	20	162	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	19	163	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	18	164	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	17	165	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	16	166	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	15	167	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	14	168	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	13	169	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	12	170	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	11	171	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	10	172	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	9	173	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	8	174	52	10	24	14	24	.341	.687
Johnson, Bos	7	175	52	10	24	14	24	.	



## GAMELY...

(Continued from Page S-1)

they," he beamed. "She's just too much mare. I don't know what I can say about her."

Laffit Pincay won the two supporting features to push his leading victory total to 53. He took the sixth at a mile on the turf with Gold Admiral II at \$9 and came back for a sizzling six-furlong win in the seventh race with Llangollen Farm's Racing Room.

Making his first start of the year, Racing Room covered the distance in 1:08 2-5, fastest of the meeting, and paid \$6.20.

## Amateur Boxing Show for Elks

Long Beach Elks Lodge 588 will stage its annual amateur boxing program Monday night at the lodge. Exalted Ruler Bob Shaw announced.

A Dempsey-Tunney fight film will start activities at 7, with the first of six exhibition bouts beginning immediately after.

Clayton Frye, executive officer of the State Athletic Commission, will be among those in attendance. Earl Beebe is matchmaker. Dave Rosen program chairman. The program is open to Elks Club members only.

## Stephens, Stanford Junior High Champs

Stephens defeated DeMille, 2-1, Saturday in 11 innings at Blair Field to win the all-city junior high baseball championships. Gabe Tostado was the winning pitcher.

Stanford beat DeMille, 4-1, to win the seventh and eighth grade title in the first game.



## RUNNERS DO ANYTHING FOR A GOLD MEDAL

George Young (right) clears last hurdle on way to passing Bob Price and victory in 3,000-meter steeplechase at Coliseum-Compton Invitational Friday night. Young, wet feet and all, won race by 10 yards with time of 8:36.2, only 3.6 seconds off Pat Traynor's American record.

—AP Wirephoto

## Dark Mirage Blitzes Field in Mother Goose Triumph

Associated Press  
Dark Mirage, Lloyd I. Miller's lightning-fast little filly, romped home by 10 lengths Saturday to win the \$75,000-added Mother Goose at Belmont Park.

The 715-pound filly zipped over the 1 1/4 miles in the stakes-equaling time of 1:49 2-5.

Dark Mirage, with Manuel Ycaza up returned \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10 as the 1-5 favorite. Guest Room paid \$6.40 and \$2.20, and Parida was \$2.40 for the show. There was a minus

show pool of \$1,836.

Blarney Kiss passed favorite American Native in the stretch to win the \$30,000-added Michigan Derby at Hazel Park.

Blarney Kiss, owned by Cliff Lussky and ridden by Carlos Marquez, paid \$9.60, \$4.80 and \$2.80.

Good Investment closed with a rush to defeat favored Exclusive Native by a neck in the \$33,150 Swaps Handicap at Arlington Park.

Peggy's World won the \$15,000-added Champanile

Handicap at Golden Gate Fields Saturday.

The 4-year-old was timed in 1:09 1-5 for the six furlongs, and paid \$8.40, \$3.40 and \$3.60.

Draft Card got up in the last two strides and scored by a neck over Ringmaster in the \$30,920 Kent Stakes at Delaware Park Saturday.

Quite An Accent equalled the course record for the mile over grass and won the \$27,762.50 second division of the Oceanport Handicap at Monmouth Park.

## HOLLY PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1968, by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Daily Racing Form

June 8, 1968 — 43rd day of 75 day summer meeting. All finishes. Photocast camera, Photo-Race camera.

**1397-FIRST RACE**—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$750. Total claiming price \$10,000.  
1397-1:07.00. 1397-2:07.00. 1397-3:07.00. 1397-4:07.00. 1397-5:07.00. 1397-6:07.00. 1397-7:07.00. 1397-8:07.00. 1397-9:07.00. 1397-10:07.00. 1397-11:07.00. 1397-12:07.00. 1397-13:07.00. 1397-14:07.00. 1397-15:07.00. 1397-16:07.00. 1397-17:07.00. 1397-18:07.00. 1397-19:07.00. 1397-20:07.00. 1397-21:07.00. 1397-22:07.00. 1397-23:07.00. 1397-24:07.00. 1397-25:07.00. 1397-26:07.00. 1397-27:07.00. 1397-28:07.00. 1397-29:07.00. 1397-30:07.00. 1397-31:07.00. 1397-32:07.00. 1397-33:07.00. 1397-34:07.00. 1397-35:07.00. 1397-36:07.00. 1397-37:07.00. 1397-38:07.00. 1397-39:07.00. 1397-40:07.00. 1397-41:07.00. 1397-42:07.00. 1397-43:07.00. 1397-44:07.00. 1397-45:07.00. 1397-46:07.00. 1397-47:07.00. 1397-48:07.00. 1397-49:07.00. 1397-50:07.00. 1397-51:07.00. 1397-52:07.00. 1397-53:07.00. 1397-54:07.00. 1397-55:07.00. 1397-56:07.00. 1397-57:07.00. 1397-58:07.00. 1397-59:07.00. 1397-60:07.00. 1397-61:07.00. 1397-62:07.00. 1397-63:07.00. 1397-64:07.00. 1397-65:07.00. 1397-66:07.00. 1397-67:07.00. 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# Zoe Says 'Oh, Super' Instead of 'I Do'

NEW YORK — When the minister pronounced actress Zoe Caldwell the wife of Producer Robert Whitehead, she didn't say the things brides usually do. She exclaimed, "Oh, super!" Pronounced "Soo-pah!"

Her bridegroom left the morning after their wedding night and went to California for two weeks.

"I've been with my husband for about 10 hours," Miss Caldwell told me along about the time he'd been gone for 2 weeks. "I just love married life!" The star who won a Tony for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is riding high in the Sardi's Set. Her marriage to Whitehead followed the

Tony award about two weeks. "I've been having a lovely time signing 'Mrs. Robert Whitehead' and showing off my gold band," she said.

"Marriage is so lovely, I can't think why I never got around to it before," Miss Caldwell went on. "The reason I didn't before," she added, suddenly serious, "is that I didn't know Robert before. He is kind of the wonderful mainspring of my entire life. We first met five years ago through Hume Cronyn, who is Bob's cousin, met again three years ago, and decided about two years ago that we liked each other."

THEY NEVER actually got engaged.

"We went to a little chapel in the middle of a field in Mechanicsville, Pa., where Robert has a country home," she said. "It was a beautiful spring day. The dogwood were out."

"I picked some lilac for my bouquet. We had a little lady playing a little organ, and we had a minister. And the local postmaster, Mr. Jack Armstrong, gave me away, and was Robert's best man. We got the ring in Doylestown, Pa., and just got married. That's the way I'd always wanted it."

Zoe's spent much time in Canada in the Shakespeare Theater, her husband's from Montreal, and though an Aussie, she thinks of herself as being North American.

She can get enthusiastic over "Jean Brodie," her character, an Edinburgh spinster schoolmistress who loves her students "but doesn't know quite

how to capitulate to a man." She thinks of her as "a marvelous human being," and is sometimes surprised that people like her in the role because when she saw Vanessa Redgrave originate the role in London, she didn't think anybody else should ever play it.

Miss Caldwell thinks of herself as plumpish, a bit zoffig.

When I protested at that description and said "No, I think you're just right," she exclaimed, "Oh, super!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Why does the President keep calling for more money?" "Because Mount Rushmore needs a frame."

— (from Jack Douglas' "Guess Who's Coming to the White House.")

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There are two ways to sell something. With a woman, say it's a bargain; with a man, say it's deductible.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company." — Charles Evans Hughes.

EARL'S PEARLS: Lynn Lighty of Antwerp, O., reports the local cops are strict: "They'll give you a traffic ticket for pushing a shopping cart the wrong way in a supermarket."

Ed Sullivan's bio, "Always On Sunday" (by Mike Harris), has Henny Youngman's line about Ed's deadpan expression: "In Africa the cannibals adore him. They think he's some new kind of frozen food." That's earl, brother.



## COMEDY OPENS HERE

Italian Contessa Sylva Koscina and captured General Paul Newman forget the war for romance in Universal's World War II comedy, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg." The Technicolor picture opens in area theaters Wednesday.

# Forum XI's 'Odd Couple' a Delight

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

They'll have to extend a planned three-weekend run when the word gets around about Forum XI's premiere production in Morgan Hall's 5th-floor playhouse of "The Odd Couple."

It's just great — from any viewpoint. Those limitations the old hall may possess are put down completely by the new group's smoothly functioning cast and technical people.

Direction — from Kerry Johnson — never is obtrusive. Yet always there is a sense of click-click timing, of smoothly paced move-

ment that reveals a firm directorial touch.

A strong professional cast headed by Joe Carr and Philip Richards works together with the easy professionalism one commonly associates with Equity. And Carr, that natural funnyman, could milk laughs by reading aloud the phone book.

EDDIE CERES' meticulously crafted set, with windows overlooking Manhattan's towers, gets a "superior" rating.

But to start from the beginning: playwright Neil Simon's work is that rarity, a "traditionally" structured play dealing with a thoroughly contemporary topic, divorce. More specifically, the effects of divorce on the male psyche.

Sportswriter Oscar — that's Carr — becomes a thorough-going slob after the split. His buddy and longtime poker partner Felix, a TV news writer, becomes, in his own words, "a neurotic nut" who desperately wants his ex-wife back.

Phil Richards, as Felix, moves into Oscar's 8-room

apartment, a total shambles as the play opens. He cleans, cooks, moans — and drives Oscar nuts.

"It's not right," the sportswriter laments, "that two men living alone should have a cleaner house than mother's!" A satire on the modern man-woman relationship without the slightest hint of abnormality.

THE FIRST climax arrives when Oscar is an hour late arriving for a double dinner date with two English sisters. "My London broil's ruined," Felix groans, "Where were you, you could have called me."

You get the idea.

Ellen Kenworthy and Judith Hochstadt as the British sisters, that is — consistently, admirably sustain their accents while bringing

a light touch of sex into the show.

Finally, the four fellow poker players who periodically reappear are characterized with high skill by Bill Coffey, Dick Johnson, Ron Jones and Charles Brown. They admirably round off a fine cast.

Forum XI's "Odd Couple" is scheduled to run Fridays and Saturdays through June 22. It deserves twice that.

**LAKEWOOD**  
HA 5-2530 4501 E. CANSON  
OPEN 12:15 NOON—CONTINUOUS  
"A zinging, heart-thumping musical made of the magical stuff of 'Mary Poppins'"  
**Walt Disney's The Happiest Millionaire**  
TECHNICOLOR  
2nd EXCITING CO-HIT!  
HUGH O'BRIEN • JOHN MILLS  
**AFRICA-Texas Style!** COLOR  
A FRANKLIN PICTURE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:15  
LAST 5 DAYS!  
**JULIE CHRISTIE "HAWAII"**  
ANDREWS  
JAMES STEWART "FIRECRACKER"

**PLAZA**  
PAID VERO & SPRING  
629-3012

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**ART** "Far From Madding Crowd"  
SOPHIA LOREN • OMAR SHARIF  
"More Than A Miracle"  
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OPEN 1 P.M.  
CONTINUOUS

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**JULIE CHRISTIE** • **TERENCE STAMP**  
"Far From Madding Crowd"  
SOPHIA LOREN • OMAR SHARIF  
"More Than A Miracle"  
\*\*\*\*\*  
OPEN 1 P.M.  
CONTINUOUS

**ROXY** OPEN ALL NIGHT  
177 W. Ocean • RE 5-3221

3 GREAT FILMS — LOW PRICES  
"WHERE BULLETS FLY" • COLOR  
LEMMON "FORTUNE DOOKIE"  
ROCK HUDSON "SECONDS"

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OPEN 12:15 — FREE PARKING  
ROD STEIGER — ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"  
Charlton Heston — "WILL PENNY"  
★ STARTING JUNE 12th!  
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

THE MOST BIZARRE  
"CLUB EVER..."  
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
PACIFIC AT FLORENCE  
HUNTINGTON PARK  
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Lyric  
PACIFIC AT FLORENCE  
HUNTINGTON PARK  
LU 9-2877

**Psychodelics Kicks**  
NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE  
HIS & HER GROUPS  
ADULTS 14-21 NO HIT

CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
**Movie**  
4545 OCEAN BLVD.  
LAKE BEACH  
GE 5-5572

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY (Smoking Lites) TO 1-1221  
"HALF A SIXPENCE"  
June 12th "PLANET OF THE APES"  
**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MORRIS, Downey TO 1-2241  
Cont. 12:15 — "HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"  
"CHARLIE THE LOXESOME COONAN"  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 8-1001  
Cont. 12:15 — "HALF A SIXPENCE"  
"STAY AWAY JOE"  
NORWALK, Norwalk 888-8711  
Cont. 12:15 — "BONNIE & CLYDE"  
"STAY AWAY JOE"

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**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1225 So. Pacific TE 2-2881  
"SERGEANT YIPKIN"  
"MADRID"  
**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 925-4232  
"NEVADA SMITH"  
"THE CARPETBAGGERS"  
ROLLING HILLS 238-2881  
Cont. 1 P.M. — "HEAT OF THE NIGHT"  
"RUSSIANS ARE COMING"  
**WILMINGTON**  
BRAMBA 824-8277  
"LOS HERMANOS MUENTE"  
"LA NAVE DE LOS MONSTRUOS"  
**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada Alameda, Firestone 921-9888  
Great Co-Feature Show!  
"WILL PENNY"  
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"  
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. ME 3-4848  
"IN THE HEAT OF NIGHT"  
"BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"

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"SCARF OF MIST, THIGH OF SATIN"

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—5:7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 9, 1968  
**Chavez Contempt Trial Continued**  
BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — After five continuances, the trial of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers organizing committee on contempt charges resulting from picketing, scheduled here Monday, has been ordered postponed until further notice.  
The newest postponement was ordered pending the outcome of an appeal filed in the fifth district appellate court by union attorney Jerome Cohen.

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
Faculty at Lakewood 531-9580  
OPEN 12:15  
Suggested for Mature Audiences!  
George PEPPARD • Carroll BAKER  
"THE CARPETBAGGERS"  
Plus — STEVE MCQUEEN • Color  
"NEVADA SMITH"  
LONG BEACH TOWNE  
Atlantic and 7th  
Artistic 424-1221

OPEN NOON  
TOMMY STEELE • COLOR  
"HALF A SIXPENCE"  
Plus — ANTHONY QUINN • Color  
"GUNS FOR SAN SEBASTIAN"  
LONG BEACH STATE  
E. Ocean at Pine  
HE 7-2721  
OPEN NOON  
Suggested for Mature Audiences!  
"SUBURBAN ROULETTE"  
Plus — NATALIE WOOD • Color  
"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS ART TIME  
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street • HE 6-3267  
OPEN NOON  
WARREN BEATTY • COLOR  
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"  
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"  
**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!  
LONG BEACH CIRCLE  
101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd.  
GE 9-9513  
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR  
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"  
"WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. & Hillflower Bl.  
HA 5-7422  
Suggested for Mature Audiences!  
George PEPPARD • Carroll BAKER  
"THE CARPETBAGGERS"  
Plus — STEVE MCQUEEN • Color  
"NEVADA SMITH"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Cherry  
CA 4-9931  
Suggested for Mature Audiences!  
George PEPPARD • Carroll BAKER  
"THE CARPETBAGGERS"  
Plus — STEVE MCQUEEN • Color  
"NEVADA SMITH"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN  
Hiway 39 near Garden Grove Bl.  
JE 4-6282  
Suggested for Mature Audiences!  
George PEPPARD • Carroll BAKER  
"THE CARPETBAGGERS"  
Plus — STEVE MCQUEEN • Color  
"NEVADA SMITH"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Rossmore — West of Atlantic  
NE 8-8357  
Suggested for Mature Audiences!  
George PEPPARD • Carroll BAKER  
"THE CARPETBAGGERS"  
Plus — STEVE MCQUEEN • Color  
"NEVADA SMITH"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans  
NE 4-1151  
Suggested for Mature Audiences!  
"SUBURBAN ROULETTE"  
Plus — NATALIE WOOD • Color  
"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street  
DA 3-4055  
Suggested for Mature Audiences!  
"SUBURBAN ROULETTE"  
Plus — NATALIE WOOD • Color  
"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim  
TE 1-3370  
"CHUBASCO"  
"COOL HAND LUKE"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY  
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst  
962-2481  
TOMMY STEELE • COLOR  
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"  
"RUSSIANS ARE COMING RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN  
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HE WARNS: BEWARE OF MAN THE BEAST.  
HUNT HIM DOWN.  
CAGE HIM. FOR MAN IS A THREAT TO CIVILIZATION ON THE  
**PLANET OF THE APES**  
20th CENTURY-FOX  
★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★  
**WEST COAST** 333 EAST OCEAN NE 6-4289  
**LAKEWOOD** Center Theatre Faculty 3 531-9388  
**LOS ALTOS** DRIVE-IN DEL FLOWER at SPRING HA 5-7422



were given haven on humanitarian grounds. There are now 59 self-exiled U.S. servicemen living in the neutral nation.

usually paralyzed France for weeks. In an attempt to solve the crisis, French President Charles de Gaulle earlier had dissolved the National Assembly and ordered new elections.

A VOTE ON A RESOLUTION to curb the spread of nuclear weaponry was postponed in the main political committee of the United Nations General Assembly. The postponement was requested by some Asian and African delegates who said they had not received their governments' instructions on how to vote on the treaty proposed by the United States and Russia.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT last week appeared to be winning the battle to get that nation back to normal as millions of strikers began returning to their jobs. Students demanding changes in the education system and workers demanding a general overhaul of the government had virtually paralyzed France for weeks. In an attempt to solve the crisis, French President Charles de Gaulle earlier had dissolved the National Assembly and ordered new elections.

THE PRESIDENCY OF ECUADOR was won for the fifth time by Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, 75, on the basis of unofficial vote returns.

## WEEK IN REVIEW

# A Stunned Nation Mourns Kennedy

By DON HASTINGS

A stunned nation was plunged into mourning last week with the death of New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He died early Thursday, 25 hours after being shot by an assassin as he left a Los Angeles hotel ballroom where he had made a victory statement after winning the California Democratic presidential primary election.

Kennedy was hit with two .22-caliber bullets as a gunman emptied his pistol into the victory celebration crowd, also wounding five other persons. The fatal wound was a bullet in the head of the 42-year-old senator, former U.S. attorney general and brother of martyred President John F. Kennedy.

Seized immediately after the shooting by Kennedy aides who wrested a revolver from his hand was a young Jordanian national, Sirhan Bashara Sirhan, who came to the United States with his family in 1957 and who had

## THE NATION

been living in Pasadena. He was secretly arraigned a few hours later on an assault charge and bail set at \$250,000. On Friday, the Los Angeles County Grand Jury indicted Sirhan on a charge of murder and he was arraigned again.

Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Alarcon ordered a news "blackout" on information regarding the case and Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger said security for Sirhan would be maximum to avoid another Dallas.

Sen. Kennedy's body was flown to New York in President Johnson's plane and it lay in state in St. Patrick's Cathedral until the funeral mass Saturday. Hundreds of thousands of persons passed by the casket. After the services, attended by national leaders and world statesmen, the body was taken to Washington, D.C., by train. There, the cortege traveled past the Senate Office Building and the Department of Justice en route to Arlington National Cemetery where Sen. Kennedy was buried near his brother.

IN THE CALIFORNIA PRIMARY, Sen. Kennedy defeated Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination winning 46 per cent of the vote to 42 per cent for McCarthy. An unpledged delegation, headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, polled only 12 per cent. On the Republican side, the favorite son delegation of Gov. Ronald Reagan was unopposed.

In the Senate races, conservative Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, defeated veteran Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel for the Republican nomination. Former State Controller Alan Cranston easily won the Democratic nomination.

NO DEATH SENTENCE CAN STAND if it was handed down by a jury purged of all persons who said they were opposed to the death penalty or who had religious or conscientious scruples against it, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 5-to-3 decision last week.

According to the ruling, convictions can stand, but it appears the decision opens the way for appeals by most of the 433 persons now under death sentences in the United States.

ACTING TO STEM EXCESSIVE purchases of stock on credit, the Federal Reserve Board increased the down payment which must be made when buying stock from 70 to 80 per cent. The board also increased the margin requirements on loans made for the purchase of convertible bonds from 50 to 60 per cent.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS ACCEPTED part of the blame for conditions that "breed riots, spread violence and foster disrespect" in a strong statement issued during the church's convention in Houston.

THE NAVY ANNOUNCED Wednesday it was changing the status of the crew of the nuclear submarine Scorpion from "missing" to "lost." The sub has not been heard from since May 21 while on a transatlantic cruise. A massive air and surface search for the vessel is continuing. A court of inquiry also was convened to investigate the sub's disappearance.

A RECORD NUMBER OF PERSONS were killed in traffic during last week's long Memorial Day weekend. The National Safety Council reported 615 traffic victims. Another 150 drowned, 15 died in plane accidents and 87 died in miscellaneous accidents.

## THE WAR

The United States suffered the greatest number of casualties of any week of the war in Vietnam during the seven-day period that ended June 1, the U.S. High Command in Saigon announced Thursday. Dead and wounded totaled 4,308.

The toll of 438 killed and 3,870 wounded raised the total number of Americans killed and wounded in Vietnam to 174,597, surpassing the 172,000 casualties suffered by the French in the Indochina war.

Many of the dead and wounded fell in fighting in and around Saigon where Allied troops were battling Viet Cong resistance forces. At week's end, most of the Communist pockets within the capital were reported wiped out, but Red mortar shells and rockets fired from the surrounding area continued to fall in the city.

PRELIMINARY PEACE TALKS between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives in Paris were still stalemated by the Communists' refusal to initiate full-scale negotiations unless the U.S. halts all bombing raids and other attacks against the North. The chief American negotiator, Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman, who flew home to attend the funeral of Sen. Kennedy, was to confer with President Johnson on the deadlock over the weekend.

## THE WORLD

The center-left coalition government headed by President Aldo Moro, which has ruled Italy for 4½ years, resigned Wednesday with the convening of the newly-elected Parliament. Moro is expected to head the reorganized government.

NINE MORE DESERTERS from the American military were granted asylum in Sweden Wednesday. The GIs, who deserted in protest against the war in Vietnam,

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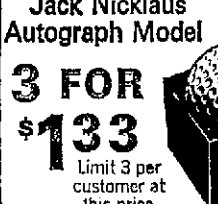
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	<b>LONG BEACH</b> 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.	<b>COMPTON</b> 1600 N. Long Beach Blvd. 631-6197 Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.	<b>LKWD. CTR.</b> 5253 Graywood Ave. ME 0-6241 NE 6-1938 Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.	<b>COMPTON</b> 1205 N. Long Beach Blvd. 639-5144 Open Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.	<b>"Your Safety is Our Business"</b>



**PRACTICAL NURSE** Mrs. Ethel Cleopatra Hought has completed high school at age 54 in hopes of qualifying for Peace Corps. —Staff photo by JOE RISINGER



**SPANISH IS** favorite subject of scholarship winner Mrs. Vernon Simpson who returned to the classroom after 30 years to finish high school. —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



**COOKING DISHES** of her native Indonesia is a frequent request of Mrs. Ernst Werleman's friends. The working mother-of-two also has completed 160 high school credits in two years.

**BERLIN BORN** Mrs. John Berghius lived in England, Spain and Australia before making her way to the U.S. where she's found the opportunity for unlimited education.

**THREE GRADUATIONS** in one week are anticipated by the LeRoy Johnson family. Mrs. Johnson will receive her diploma Friday from Long Beach Evening High School. Her step-sons, Gary, 18, (left) and Craig, 17, graduate Wednesday from Millikan High School.

# It took time, but they've earned right to wear caps, gowns



By  
Pat  
McDonnell  
•  
Staff  
Writer

What's so special about a high school diploma?

It's a highly prized symbol of achievement, hard work and countless hours of brain-picking for 649 former drop-outs who will receive high school diplomas Friday in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Back-to-schoolers in Long Beach Evening High School's class of '68 range in age from 17 to 71. Some are retired servicemen, a few are self-employed businessmen, many are housewives with young children, others are remorseful teen-age dropouts, a few are from foreign countries.

Their reasons for completing high school are as diverse as their backgrounds, but 75 per cent plan to continue their educations at Long Beach City College.

"Once you start learning, it seems there's no stopping your hunger for more

knowledge," says Mrs. LeRoy (Carol Ann) Johnson of 3564 Charlemagne Ave.

A bride at 16, she dropped out of the 11th grade in 1951. Seven years later she was a widow. She remarried in 1959 and, at age 33, is the mother of six.

"Gary, 18, Craig, 17, and Mark, 13, are my husband's children by his first marriage. Leonard, 16, and Sally, 15, are mine. Johnny Paul, 8, is mutually ours.

"**WHEN THE** two oldest boys entered high school, I could hardly advise them to plan for college when I hadn't finished the 11th grade.

"Wednesday night, Gary and Craig will graduate from Millikan. Doggone it, they'll have their diplomas two days before me," she smiled.

In September, 1966, Mrs. Johnson enrolled in Evening High School at LBCC Business and Technology Campus. Classes also are offered at Jordan, Millikan

and Lakewood High Schools. A fully accredited secondary school administered by LBCC, EHS has conferred diplomas to more than 10,000 persons since 1933.

"One of the benefits is you become acquainted with programs offered at LBCC," Mrs. Johnson said.

"Once I was familiar with the college I had no qualms about signing for nursing school this fall."

**FIVE YEARS** ago Mrs. Edward (Rosiebell) Rinkus, 5400 E. Hill St., would have laughed if anyone had told her she'd be crossing a stage at a fast clip this Friday to receive a diploma and good citizenship award.

Mrs. Rinkus had no hope of being alive in 1968.

"In September, 1966, I underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital for two arti-

See IT'S NEVER, page W-7

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968

W-1



**GRANDMA'S GRADUATING** from high school this week and Kenny, 4, and Tommy Proulx, 6, are proud of her. Mrs. Edward Rinkus is alive today because of a heart pacemaker and two artificial valves which have enabled her to complete her education. —Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

### People 'n Properties

## Winners named in L.B. 'beauty contest'

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

"Beautification of our city is more than good business," said City Manager John Mansell.

He suggested it could mean survival.

"Beautiful surroundings which bring families together lead to beautiful thoughts and changing attitudes — something sorely needed in these days of tragedy."

He was speaking at the Chamber of Commerce's seventh annual Long Beach Beautiful awards banquet in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

His talk preceded presentation of six Long Beach Beautiful Building Awards and 18 special awards to

See related picture, Page W-4.

persons and groups who have made outstanding contributions to the chamber's continuing "Beauty is good business" drive.

Mansell said many city forces have been galvanized into action to fight blight and rid the city of eyesores.

Some of the more recent strategy in the city's war on ugliness:

—The rezoning of a 40-block business and residential area to guard against undesirable industries

"... we will transmit this city, not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

—THE ATHENIAN CODE.

("before the rezoning, anyone could have built a livery stable or a glue factory there").

—A stepped-up condemnation program to rid the city of substandard buildings and dwellings ("in the past two years more than 400 substandard houses have been condemned").

—A crackdown on littered sidewalks and vacant lots ("violators are warned and, if not corrected within a specified time, citations are issued").

He said, further, that all city parks are "undergoing beauty treatments" with additional plantings, improved lighting and expanded recreational facilities.

"As a result," Mansell concluded, "we are seeing an increase in private development and an improved business climate stemming from this more aesthetic approach to city planning and maintenance."

**IT WAS THIS** type of citywide improvement plus an aroused citizenry that brought two national beautification awards to Long Beach the past year — one a

sterling silver bowl from Keep America Beautiful, the other a handsome "cleanest city" trophy from the national Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up drive.

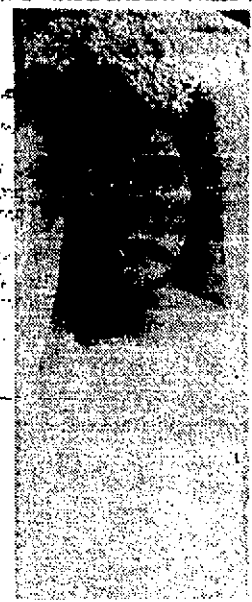
The trophies were presented to the group by Mrs. George P. Taubman, Long Beach Beautiful chairman, who accepted them in behalf of the city during special ceremonies in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Honored at Thursday night's dinner were owners, architects and landscape engineers for properties named winners of 1968 Long Beach Beautiful Building Awards.

They include Denny's Restaurant, Long Beach Blvd. at Sixth Street; Orthopedic Clinic, 4155 Outer Circle; Noble Construction, 27th Street at St. Louis; Bixby Medical Center; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Long Beach Blvd. at First Street; Pacific Medical Building, 2777 Pacific Ave.

Individuals and organizations receiving special awards for outstanding contributions to the beautification program were Mrs. James Bickell, Harry Krusz, Mrs. Ralph Manns, Mrs. John Lynch, Assistant City Manager Jack O'Neil, Clarence Price, Dorothy Buerger for L.B. Unified School District, Dilday Mortuary, Mrs. Francis Merchant, Travis Montgomery Gene Hoffman for Board of Realtors, Uptown Kiwanis, Ray Fulp, Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, Richard Seman and the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.





MRS. RODGER CHAPMAN



MRS. MICHAEL GORDON



MRS. GARY ATKINSON



MRS. JAMES LARSON



MRS. JOHN A. STEELE



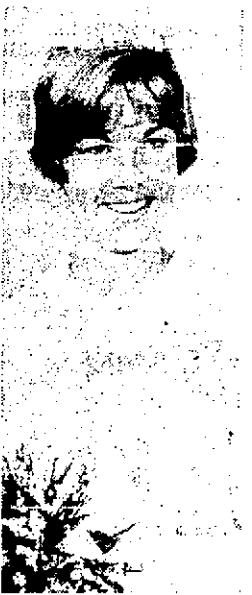
MRS. JOHN HANNA



MRS. TERRY LEWIS



MRS. STEPHEN TANNER



MRS. GARY BYCZYNSKI

# JUNE SMILES ON ROMANCE Nine young women change title from Miss to Mrs.

**Chapman-Potter**  
Chapel at Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, was setting for the wedding Friday of Katherine Muriel Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Fremont Potter, 3039 Bellflower Blvd., and Rodger Dean Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris Chapman of Covina.  
The bride's gown was of white French crepe with sleeves and wattleau train of Chantilly.

Susan Gay Mitchell was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Amanda Grill and Karen Everett. Theresa Chapman, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.  
Attending the bridegroom as best man was Ronald Helm. The 200 guests were ushered by Tom Simms, David Chapman and Bradley Chapman, brothers of the bridegroom.

**Gordon-McKee**  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Judith Ann McKee and Michael Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gordon of Alhambra.  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, 11801 Harrisburg Road, wore a gown of organza and taffeta with beaded bodice and flowing train.

Peggy Loversky was maid of honor, Nancy Nelson, Nancy and Susan Ruhr were bridesmaids. Lori McKee and Anna Hindley were flower girls.  
Greg Sennett was best man. Ushering guests were Wendell Hindley, Dennis Rightmer, Philip Rightmer, Bob McKee and Phil Hindley. David Hindley was ring bearer.

**Tanner-Hartzel**  
Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alan Tanner (nee Pamela Jean Hartzel) who exchanged vows at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Hedwig's Catholic Church.  
An empire gown of silk organza with daisy appliques on the bodice and train was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark Hartzel, Los Alamitos.

Mrs. William Pressley Tanner III was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Parker Hartzel, Linda Marie Tanner, Mrs. Allen Moesse and Mrs. Michael Davis.  
Charles Ramshaw stood as best man for the son of Capt. and Mrs. William Pressley Tanner Jr. of Los Alamitos. Ushering guests were Patrick Harrison, Michael Gunn, William Johns-

ton, William Cunnerty and Randall Allen.  
The couple will live in Athens, Ga., where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Tanner was presented in 1965 as a Long Beach Assistance League debutante. She attended California State College, Long Beach.  
Her husband is an alumnus of USC, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

**Atkinson-Le Mmon**  
More than 450 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church uniting Pamela LeMmon and Gary Mitchell Atkinson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. LeMmon, 223 E. Scott St., wore an empire gown of veiled organza with beaded Alencon lace appliques on the skirt and cathedral train.  
Cheryl Ann LeMmon was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James L. Wright and Mrs. Rory R. Stokes. Tammy Alkamm was flower girl.  
James A. Atkinson was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Atkinson, 6567 Obispo Ave. Ushers were James L. Wright and Den-

nis Parks. James L. Wright Jr. was ring bearer.  
After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Palm Springs and Yucca Valley.

**Byczynski-Coble**  
After a trip to the High Sierra, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas Byczynski (Karen Marie Coble) will be at home in Long Beach. Their candlelight wedding took place Saturday in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Hagen, 265 Quincy Ave., and William J. Coble of San Diego. She was attired in a gown of silk organza with reembroidered bodice and sleeves and overlay of valencia lace.

Maid of honor was Carla Bner, while bridal attendants were Mrs. Edward Cullinane, Connie Hand, Cathay Husemoller and Kathy Long. Lisa Tollefson was the flower girl.  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam W. Byczynski, 268 Loma Ave., the bridegroom was attended by Timothy Watts, best man. Guests were seated by Jerry Schoonenberger. Michael Coble, brother of the bride, Ron Aron and James Lawson, Steven Tollefson was ring bearer.  
The bride was graduated

from the California Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College and served a tour of duty with the Army.

**Larson-Sorensen**  
More than 550 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in First Brethren Church uniting Barbara Jean Sorensen and James Arthur Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Larson Sr., 2660 Magnolia Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sorensen, 1111 Marshall Place, wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a chapel train.

Her attendants were Judy Sorensen, maid of honor; Mrs. Ronald Grubb, Mrs. Mark Levering, Allison Liger, Mary June Sorensen, Christy Larson, bridesmaids; and Carole Anne Meader, flower girl.  
Harry B. Larson Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven and David Larson, Mark Levering, Don Luther and Raymond Sorensen. James Koker was ringbearer.  
After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Hawaii.  
Both are graduates of Brethren High School. He is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

**Steele-Ellis**  
Married Saturday in Westside Church of Christ were Judy A. Ellis, daughter of Charlie Ellis, 3243 Daisy Ave., and the late Mrs. Ellis, and John A. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Steele of Carritos.

Attended by Gladys Little, maid of honor, the bride wore a linen sheath trimmed with Viennese lace.  
Gerald Goodman was the bridegroom's best man. Guests were seated by Rance Hardy, Bruce Buttrick and Jerry Leipersberger.  
Following a church reception, the couple left for Albuquerque, N. Mex., where the bridegroom is serving in the Army.

**Hanna-Rapp**  
More than 350 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church uniting Nancy Margaret Rapp and John William Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. John Hanna, 730 Daisy Ave.  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rapp, 2831 San Francisco Ave., wore a linen empire gown accented by lace appliques.  
Mrs. Kenneth Curry was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Camilla Hanna, Elaine Steindell, Mrs.

-Douglas Wheeler and Mrs. Steven Quamma.  
Jack Richardson was best man. Ushers were Mark Hanna, Dennis Nelson, Robert Rapp and Les Steffen.  
A reception followed in Pacific Coast Club. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

**Lewis-Armstrong**  
Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Laura Patricia Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Armstrong, 5241 E. Burnett St., and Terry Grant Lewis.

The bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace fashioned with a basque bodice and bouffant skirt with chapel train.  
Anna Mae Thompson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Smith, Janet Spady and Ella Stewart.  
Ray Weber was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis, Orange. Ushers were Duane Morrison, Louis Luker and Dan Sewell.  
Following a church reception, the newlyweds were honored at a buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents.

## Canadian married to Dr. John Ravera

A wedding trip to Banff, Alberta, Canada, followed Saturday nuptials of Dr. John Ravera and Joan Lynne Hector in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.  
A reception in Long Beach Yacht Club followed the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vanderhart, Toronto, Canada, wore a Priscilla original of peau de sole fashioned with a cathedral train.  
Her attendants were Jocelyn Houghton, maid of honor; Bette Donaheu, Docha Claire Weidemer, Angela Struzas, Kathleen Hanley, bridesmaids; and Kimmie Hanley, flower girl.

Dr. Robert Ravera was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ravera, 6313 Seaside Walk. Ushers were Dr. Robert Krain, Dr. Raymond Panetta and Larry Menser. Kevin Hanley was ringbearer.

Upon returning from their wedding trip, the newlyweds will live in Riverside, where the bridegroom is completing a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force at March Air Force Base.  
Mrs. Ravera is an alumna of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing in Toronto and did post-graduate study in operating room nursing.

The bridegroom completed his premedical studies at USC, where he affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa and Trojan Knights. He received his M.D. degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine and was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.  
Dr. Ravera will begin his residency in general surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.



MRS. JOHN RAVERA

## YW members head for Aspen

Culture and vacation bound are four members of the Harbor Area YWCA who will attend June 24-28 a "dialogue of the Living Arts" in Aspen, Colo. They are the YW's president Mrs. Allan Lind, and Mmes. Arnold Eklund (North Branch director), Willina Wright and Dorothy Whitman.  
The dialogue is planned by the Colorado Council of the Arts and Humanities and the National YWCA Board.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

# Success in business is meet topic

### CREDIT WOMEN

"How to be a Successful Business Woman" will be topic when Myrl Cypher, owner of Myrl Cypher Insurance Agency, appears as guest speaker Wednesday at a dinner meeting of Credit Women's Club of Long Beach in Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Membership is open to women employed in the credit field. Guests are welcome. Information may be obtained from Rose M. Carson at Long Beach Credit Bureau.

### BAYLDON DAR

Flag Day will be observed by Richard Bayldon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon Thursday in El Dorado Clubhouse. Leisure World Speaker will be John Omohundro discussing "Let Us Guard Our Priceless Heritage."

### HOSPITAL UNIT

A luncheon honoring its scholarship recipients will be given by Los Altos Hospital Auxiliary Wednesday at Golden Sails Restaurant. Honorees are Lynn McKibbin and Judi Nemitz.



MYRL CYPHER  
... guest speaker

### AMERICAN ORT

More than 200 members of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), representing nine chapters

### Luau scheduled

Las Damas Club of Sunset Beach will stage its annual luau Saturday, 7 p.m., in Meadow Lark Country Club. The public is invited to the Hawaiian feast and entertainment by the Poly-nians.

## Susan Marshall, Richard Abbruzzese tell plans for August marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Marshall announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Richard James Abbruzzese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Abbruzzese, all of Long Beach. An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.

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CITY NOTABLES GO ALL-OUT BRITISH

## Queen demands high style

With the arrival of the Queen Mary, other innovations are due in Long Beach — museum, hotels, restaurants and shops. And if the picture is indicative of other things to come, there'll be English dress for men, for British haut couture rides high on the waves or on a double deck bus from Strathmore. Fitted suits, bowlers, spats and umbrellas are the choice of Llewellyn Bixby III and Roland Robbins, while Mayor Edwin W. Wade chooses tails, cravat and silk hat. Representing both the Queen Mary and the Navy is Rear Adm (Ret.) Jack Fee, head of the Queen Mary project. An unlikely trend of gob's hat atop a captain's coat is worn by Millie Flanary, hostess at the Chef of the Week banquet where the natty attire was sported.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Get-acquainted date for Ebell Jrs.

Ebell Juniors will give their traditional get-acquainted coffee hour Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Blake, 4620 Village Road.

Mrs. Franklin Fuelke, newly elected president, will greet guests who will be entertained in the patio where colorful flowers will adorn poolside tables.

Ann Cole, president of Ebell Club, will be a special guest. Past presidents Mrs. Ewing Turner and Mrs. James Phillips will pour.

Preparations for the coffee hour are being made by Mrs. Richard Harrell and Mrs. James Cross.

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MRS. STEPHEN GEORGE MAYSONAVE

## Toni Secrest seals vows

A nuptial mass was celebrated Saturday noon in St. Matthew's Catholic Church uniting Toni Ann Secrest, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pettus Gordon Secrest, 5231 Los Flores St., and Stephen George Maysonave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucien Maysonave of San Rafael.

For the double ring ceremony the bride selected a Victorian style gown of English net, fashioned along empire lines, over peau de soie with rose appliques of Alencon lace reembroidered with seed pearls and sequins.

In pink shantung were the attendants, Stephanie Margaret Secrest, the bride's sister, maid of honor; and Barbara Carmody, Janet Marie Holland and Maryanne Werner, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Philip Charles Maysonave, to be his best man.

Guests were escorted by Frederic Henri Charpiot, Michael Fay, Paul Albert Maysonave, the bridegroom's brother, Philip Edward Mohrhardt and Robert R. O'Brien.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University of San Francisco, where the bridegroom affiliated with Beta Gamma Sigma and both are listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

## Mexico honeymoon for John Garrisons

A reception in Virginia Country Club followed the Saturday nuptials of Adrienne Laurel Hjorth and John Michael Garrison in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The newlyweds, both graduates of USC, are honeymooning in Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco.

The bride selected a skimmer gown of silk-faced satin with Alencon lace accents on the brief sleeves and empire bodice.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hjorth, 3425 Lilly Ave., were Mrs. John C. Tomlinson, matron of honor; Janice Shapiro, Gretchen Ponty, Donna Bredall and Judy Heid.

Robert L. Phair Jr. was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Garrison of Newport Beach. Ush-



MRS. JOHN GARRISON

ering guests were Randall Hjorth, Edwin Carey, Edward J. Munson Jr. and Richard Clause.

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP

### Nurse on a Honda gets helping hand

By MARGARET MCKEAN

Bay Harbor Hospital took a \$1,000 chance on a transplanted Nebraskan who drives to and from college on a Honda. For their faith, hospital administrators may have a bright new addition to their staff.

Sue Chamberlain arrived in California less than a year ago with more ambition than money. Determined to be a nurse, she enrolled at Harbor College. She found a home in Gardena and a drugstore job. Her

how to ride it," she grinned.

Since then in sunshine, smaze, rain, wind or fog she's roared to class on her two-wheeler — "and I'm safer on my cycle than in a car because I have enough respect for the thing to ride it the right way," she said.

It wasn't driving the motorized two-wheeler that threatened to get Sue down, it was the gaff of carrying 15½ units and working 30 hours a week.

SHE TOOK her exhausting problems to Roberta Lindberg, retiring director of Harbor College's nursing school.

"The interview opened some doors that almost shut me out of a career. Miss Lindberg helped me arrange a student loan, payable after graduation, so I could work fewer hours," the impish brunette explained.

Soon after that, Harbor City's Bay Harbor Hospital presented Sue with the first scholarship from a \$5000 fund they'd set aside.

Administrators there agreed with Sue that "every one, every single person, has a purpose for being. Mine is to be a nurse. I care so much about it, that I hope when I'm equipped to work at Bay Harbor that they'll assign me to the intensive care unit."

Right now the intensive care Sue gives her education hinges on a Honda.



SUE CHAMBERLAIN

funds were down to nil and she still had to conquer the transportation problem.

"I figured an old car would be less dependable than a new motorcycle, so I bought one. They had to teach me at the cycle shop

## Kretzschmar-Williams nuptials solemnized

A home in Gardena awaits the newlywed Bernard Kretzschmars (nee Laural Lee Williams) who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Among 300 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hill, 4448 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kretzschmar of Hawthorne.

The bride wore an A-line gown of satin with a cathedral train accented by Alencon lace and clusters of seed pearls.

Bonnie Mazurek was maid of honor. Regina and Gaye Williams were bridesmaids for their sister.

Spencer Shakstad was best man. Ushers were John and Frank Kretzschmar. John Hill was ring-bearer.

Following a reception in Call's Fine Art Center, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Carmel.

Mrs. Kretzschmar is an alumna of Lakewood High



MRS. B. KRETZSCHMAR

School and Long Beach City College where she was a flag girl. The bridegroom was graduated from El Camino College.



AT LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL AWARDS DINNER. . . Mrs. Francis Merchant (left), awards chairman; Mrs. George Taubman, chairman, Long Beach Beautiful; City Manager John Mansell, speaker; Mrs. Clifford Menig, dinner chairman. In foreground are national trophies won by Long Beach the past year from National Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign (left) and Keep America Beautiful. (See story, Page W-1)

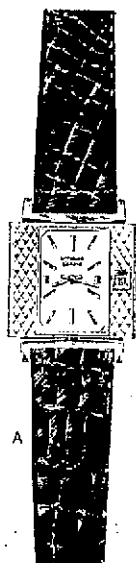
## Lake Arrowhead 'Broken Consort'

A Saturday evening "Broken Consort" session of Renaissance music will be a feature of UCLA Extension's workshop weekend Friday through next Sunday afternoon at Lake Arrowhead. The program will bring together music enthusiasts who play such instruments as the recorder, viol, krumphorn, dulcian, racket, sordun, rauschpfeife and lute.

For registration and accommodations, write University of California Extension, Dept. K, P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles 90024.

## Meaty choice

A boned and rolled lamb shoulder roast is a good choice for the rotisserie. Serve the roast with heated canned chick peas mixed with buttered rice. Good! And different too.



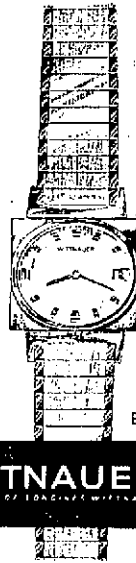
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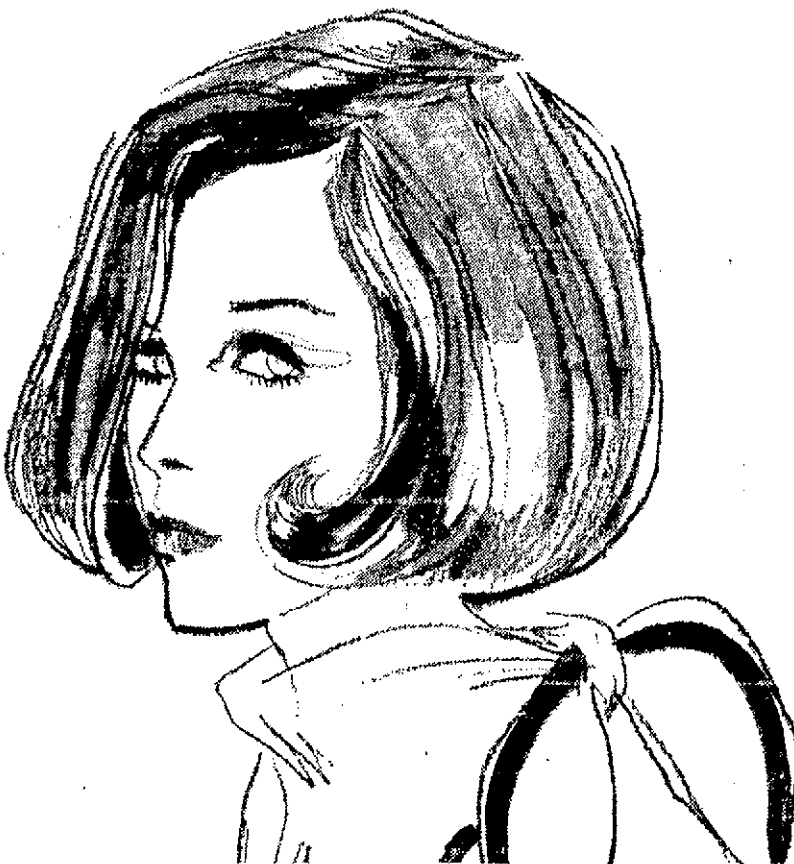
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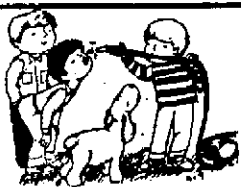
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## AT WIT'S END

# He has his own fountain FOR youth



By ERMA BOMBECK

Status is a lot of things. But to a nine-year-old boy, status is a water jug in the refrigerator that belongs exclusively to you.

The water jug was born of desperation one day when I saw a group of boys lapping water from the garden hose spigot. They were bent double, their heads turned upward, slurping water and perspiration alternately with all the dogs in the neighborhood.

"For this," I told myself, "I sterilized bottles and nipples at 2 a.m. For this, I boiled toys, discarded pacifiers when they fell on the floor and scrubbed the crib down with disinfectant every two hours. (The boys gargled a mouthful of water, then spit it at one another.) For this, I had him immunized against typhoid, TB, hepatitis, polio, measles, dust and mold, and the creeping jungle rot."

I became accustomed to the refrigerator door flapping open and shut like a broken shutter in a hurricane. I didn't mind elbowing my way through my own kitchen through what can best be described as a herd of buffalo at the watering hole.

The owner always got the first drink out of it, proving once again that class has its privileges.

Then, without benefit of cup or glass, it was passed on to the next one.

"This is great water," he said, "You make it yourself?"

"Sure. I fill it up anytime I want to."

"It tastes neat . . . like cantaloupe, maybe."

THE OWNER grabs the bottle back and takes another swig. "Neh, that's pickle juice. I can't get the jug under the faucet, so sometimes I use old jars to fill it up."

After everyone has drunk, it is returned to the owner for examination.

"Okay," he shouts, "Who's the hold-out?"

"Whatya talkin' about?" asks one of the smaller ones.

"Pretzel crumbs floating around in the jug. Who's holding out pretzels?"

Shyly, one boy raises his hand. "It was only one and I found it in my jeans pocket. I didn't even remember it until I saw it floating around in the water jug."

"A water jug of your own," sighs one boy enviously. "You must be rich." The owner smiles. "I guess so. Pass me the cap, will you? My sister puts her gum in the refrigerator sometimes . . . and she's lousy with germs!"

Newlyweds will live in Cypress

## Miss Scarborough now Mrs. Levkulics

Several hundred guests gathered Friday in First Assembly of God Church to witness the wedding of Carlinda Scarborough, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Crevello, Torrance, and the late Carl R. Scarborough, and Roger Levkulics, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Levkulics, 220 E. Harcourt.

A gown of organza caged in Chantilly lace featuring a neckline outlined in pearls was worn by the bride. Her maid of honor was Kathy Robertson. Bridesmaids were Karen Westbrook, cousin of the bride, Delores Campbell, Darlene Morris, Janet Fite and Joanne Baker. Sharon Pilcher was the flower girl.

Larry Fite was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers included Dale Levkulics, brother of the bridegroom, Ron Ratekin, Gary Cousimano, Murray Dempster, and Richard Baker. Gary Coasimano Jr. was ringbearer.

Following a church reception, the couple departed for San Juan Capistrano. They will be at home in Cypress.

The bride was graduated



MRS. ROGER LEVKULICS

from Narbonne High School and attended Los Angeles Harbor College. The bridegroom was graduated from Compton High School and L.I.F.E. Bible College, Los Angeles.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. DE COUDRES

## Poly High sweethearts note 50th anniversary

Fifty years ago on June 7, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. DeCoudres were married in the bride's home at 14th Street and Chestnut Avenue. The two were Poly High School sweethearts and the bridegroom played varsity football, as both his son and grandsons did later.

This afternoon the long-time residents will be honored at a golden wedding anniversary reception in Virginia Country Club. Hosting the event for 120 relatives and guests will be their son, Charles F. DeCoudres, and daughter, Mrs. Shelly B. Pfeiffer of Manhattan Beach.

IN 1917 DeCoudres left the University of California

at Berkeley to join the Navy. He was an ensign assigned to the 55 Oregon when the couple was married. In the printing business since 1925, he was president of Royal Press Ltd. until his retirement five years ago. He is a member of Long Beach Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, the Long Beach Scottish Rite bodies, El Beka Temple Shrine and Virginia Country Club.

Active in music circles, Mrs. DeCoudres has taught singing and performed as soprano soloist for several churches. For 18 years she was choir director at California Heights Methodist Church.

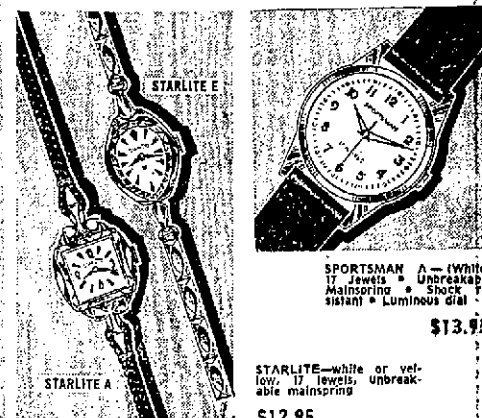
The couple has seven grandchildren.

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Meet Ruth Renwick, Charles of the Ritz special consultant, Monday, June 10th through Friday, June 14th in our Cosmetics department, Downtown Long Beach

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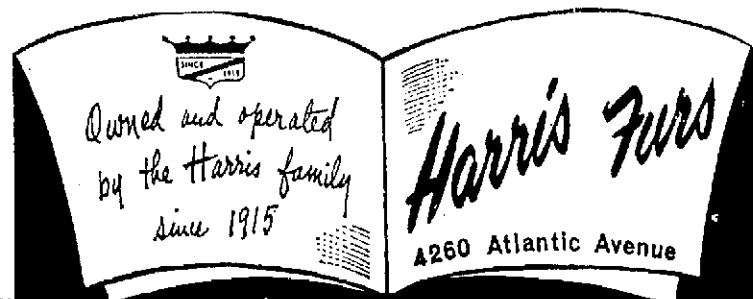
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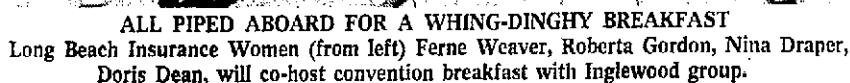
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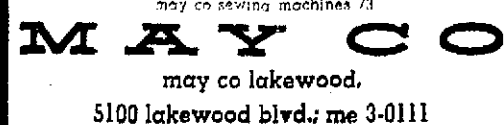
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# Son unjustly accuses mother

*Golden anniversary  
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They have been active in activities at Community Playhouse, Long Beach Elks 888, Lion's Club, Chamber of Commerce and Hotel-Motel Owners Association.



## Leadership roles change

Executive board meeting  
and installation will be



endorf, Margaret Woodruff, Miriam Barrie, Betty Armstrong, Ethel Fleming, Clayton Barrie, Francis Davis and Margaret Jameson. Arthur Carah will be installing officer.

A short concert of Italian, French, German and English songs will be sung by Nancy Cockley, soprano,

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THEIR LIVES ARE DIVERGENT, BUT THEY SHARE THE SAME ZEAL FOR EDUCATION  
... Mmes. Ernst (Tity) Werleman (left), Ethel Cleopatra Haight, Edward (Rosabelle) Rimkus, Vernon (Lenka) Simpson, John (Helga) Berghius and LeRoy (Carol Ann) Johnson. —Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

## BACK-TO-SCHOOLERS LEARN THEIR LESSON

# It's never too late to graduate

(Continued From page W-1)

cial valves and a heart pacer. After five months' therapy, I started back to school, said the native of Tarboro, N.C.

"When we came to California 12 years ago, I learned of the educational opportunities available to anyone, and decided to make up my mistake of not finishing high school.

"The doctors might frown on my going back to school so soon, but it's against my nature to sit back and let the world pass me by for fear a little schoolin' might tax my heart."

ANOTHER EIIS graduate who waxes enthusiastic over her good fortune is Mrs. Ernst (Tity) Werleman of 3042 Eucalyptus Ave. Her collection of As and Bs has earned her a \$100 Woman's City Club Associated Student Body scholarship.

Mrs. Werleman, her husband, son, Walter, 19, and daughter, Hanny, 17, were among the Dutch-Indonesians who made the exodus in 1955 from Indonesia to the Netherlands.

They immigrated to the United States in 1962 and, last year, the family of four stood together to take the oath for U.S. citizenship.

"I'd graduated from high school in Indonesia, but records of my education were burned during the Japanese occupation of World War II. I decided to repeat high school in order to meet college entrance requirements.

"When I tackle something, I like to accomplish it as quickly as possible," said the diminutive dynamo who sailed through 160 credits in three semesters and one summer session.

"I can't say enough for California's educational system. Here, you can set your pace according to the amount of

courses you feel you can handle.

"I hope I never take for granted the marvelous opportunities this country has to offer. Learning is available to everyone. Do you realize my only expense has been the cost of books?"

IF DETERMINATION were the only criteria for good grades, Mrs. Ethel Cleopatra Haight, 1054 New York St., would have a straight-A average.

"It's been a long time since I was a high school student," said the 54-year-old widow.

"It was difficult to remember all those history dates and that modern math, so I bought a tape recorder. Every night I'd record my notes from class and reading assignments. Then I'd memorize them by listening to the tape while I cleaned house."

Mrs. Haight has worked as a practical nurse since her husband's death in 1953. She decided to utilize her nursing skills as a Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer and learned both agencies require a high school diploma of applicants.

"I may be 54, but you're never too old to learn something new or help other people," smiled the dauntless drop-out who set out last September to complete the 64 high school credits she was lacking.

ALSO REMOVED from a classroom atmosphere for more than three decades was Mrs. Vernon (Lenka) Simpson, 5513 Keynote St., who has been named a recipient of a first year Associated Student Body scholarship.

As the wife of an Army officer, much of Mrs. Simpson's life was spent in the Philippines and Okinawa.

"When we retired in Long Beach, I decided to take advantage of the adult

education programs. My daughter, Mrs. Robert Keith, and son, James A. Simpson, graduated from CSLB and teach locally.

"Both are married to teachers and what with all four of them urging me to go back to school, my fears about keeping up with younger students seemed a poor excuse.

The quiet-mannered grandmother-of-four whose chief pastimes are baking and gardening rarely mentioned her school work or A average to her husband.

"He smiled once in a while about my being a coed, but he certainly was proud when I was notified of winning a scholarship."

"ICH BIN Ein Berliner" was title of the application for a \$100 Woman's City Club scholarship written by Mrs. John (Helga) Berghius, 5815 Garford St.

The vivacious redhead was born in Berlin in 1938 and left her birthplace in 1957 because of "Soviet encroachment." She made her way to the U.S. via England, Spain and Australia, where she met her husband, an Indonesian colonial of Dutch parentage.

The Berghiuses and their 9-year-old daughter, Karen, settled in Long Beach in 1962. Within two years, both were attending night school. He is a bus driver and part-time education student at LBCC. She completed high school requirements last January and is carrying 10 units of college credits at LBCC.

"At first, I was afraid I would be laughed at for my broken English and I was too timid to take part in classroom discussion ... but that's a different story now," beamed the B-plus student who hopes to become a medical secretary.

## Lloyd-Rath vows said

Twin Palms Wedding chapel was setting for the Saturday marriage of Carol M. Rath and Michael S. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rademacher of Tacoma, Wash.

The daughter of Mrs. M. O. Huguenin, 4636 Goldfield Ave., and Robert Rath, wore a traditional gown of satin fashioned along empire lines and extending into a chapel train.

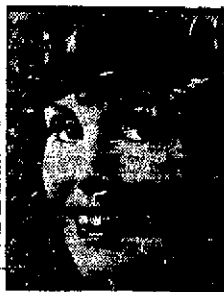
Jeanie Campbell was maid of honor and Sonny Leggett was best man.

After a chapel reception, the couple departed on a trip to Washington. They will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Jordan High School.

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## Bishop-Anderson marriage solemnized in Omaha cathedral



MRS. MICHAEL BISHOP

Michael Joseph Bishop, son of Joseph F. Bishop, Long Beach, claimed as his bride, Carol Elizabeth Anderson of Yankton, S.D., Tuesday in Saint Cecilia's Cathedral, Omaha, Neb.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Yankton, wore a gown of silk satin from Dechaine of Paris with square neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Hem, chapel train and floor length illusion mantilla were edged with Venice lace, handworked with pearls.

Miss Janice Heine of Lincoln, Neb., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anita Maggio, Leawood, Kan.; Mary Dendinger, Omaha, Neb.; and Mary Ahern, Minneapolis, Minn. All wore avocado chiffon over linen gowns.

The bridegroom was attended by Michael Kearns, Pardeeville, Wis. as best man, and Michael Anderson, Yankton, S.D., Lt. Thomas LaCrosse, Killeen, Tex., and Louis Pine, Devil's Lake, N.D., ushers.

A reception followed at the New Tower Hotel. Currently on a wedding trip to Long Beach, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Reno, the bridal couple will be at home after July 1 in Lincoln, Neb.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are graduates of Creighton University where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. She is completing work for a master's degree in psychiatric social work at University of Nebraska.

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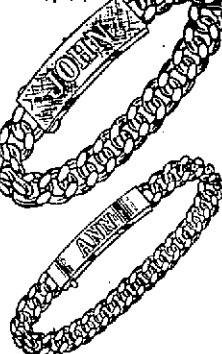
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## USC alumnae plan dinner Library offers

Long Beach USC Alumni Club and Trojan Club will feature Dr. David Martin, professor of education, as speaker at a dinner meeting June 19 in Lakewood Country Club.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30 dinner may be made with Chuck Steinman, 1107 Central Ave., Seal Beach. Guests are welcome.

Dr. Martin, currently appearing on Radio KRLA Educational Seminar, will speak on "The City — In It and With It."



## STUDENTS TAKE TO EASELS

# Artists—fearless and fanciful

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

With the school year dribbling to its last few days, teachers proudly are showing off the work their students have done this year.

In Long Beach, art work by elementary school students has merited a show of its own at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Pictures show the uninhibited, head-on expressions of kindergartners, first scribbles, then controlled scribbles. Comes the stage of symbols and attempts to draw people — large circles for heads and bodies, vertical or horizontal stick lines for arms and legs.

Early subjects are concerned with "I—My—My Family." Children a little older add such refinements as necks, hands and feet. Even clothes.

Very young artists like to draw BIG! Somewhere around the third grade, youngsters begin to draw happy pictures — things they like — trees, children. In a year or so, they're painting things they know and think. When they become sophisticated fifth or sixth graders, figures grow smaller, details more exact, spontaneity and freedom give way to snailier figures and realism.

Work for the Children's Art Show was supplied to the museum by Mrs. Dorothy Buerger, supervisor of art for Long Beach Unified School District. The show was

hung by Wahnetia Robinson, museum curator.

Also opening at the museum today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. is the annual spring juried show by Long Beach Art Association. This exhibit will be reviewed next Sunday.

IN TORRANCE, students have completed a remarkable project.

A 64-square foot ceramic tile mural, work of more than 600 youngsters, has been mounted on the wall of Crenshaw Elementary School. Weighing a quarter of a ton, the mural is the largest of its kind in the state, say Mrs. Meredith Anderson and Mrs. Geraldine Holmes, teachers who helped the children design and execute the work.

Scenes depict children at play. The finished project was mounted on two 4 by 8 foot plywood sections and measures 4 by 16 feet.

Students began by drawing sketches last fall. The original 600 were narrowed down to 10, then, with an overhead projector, these were transferred to a full-scale blueprint. The children did all processes through final glazing and refiring for three times. Handpainting the tiles took two months.

The eight-month project was officially completed when the mural, bolted into permanent position, was unveiled and dedicated by Hugh Dooley, school principal.

JUNIORS have their place, too, in Lakewood's first annual Spring Art Festival today in the new patio area of Mayfair Park at Clark Avenue and South Street.

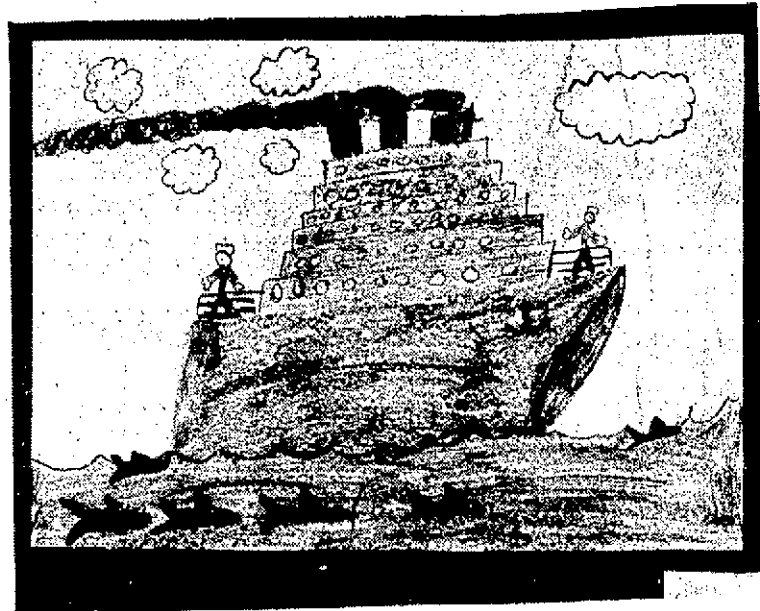
Co-sponsored by the City of Lakewood and Lakewood Artists Guild, the event is planned to promote art and culture.

One \$25 savings bond and a best of show ribbon will go to winner in the 6 to 11 year old category and another to winner of the 12 to 16 year old class.

Adults in both amateur and professional categories will receive only best of show ribbons. Eight artists will be given honorable mention.

Entries will be accepted between 10 a.m. and noon. There is a 50 cent per entry fee for juniors, a \$1 per entry fee for adults.

IF YOU DRIVE today along Pacific Coast Highway in Sunset Beach between First and Sixth Streets, you'll see male artists painting cabins, boats, canals — whatever strikes them as colorful and appealing. These are members of Spectrum Club, an all-masculine group. Monday at 7:30



BRUCE COLYER, FIRST-GRADER AT LAFAYETTE, THINKS BIG: 'QUEEN MARY'

—Staff Photo



PAPIER MACHE Uncle Sam with clean-up tools is group project of DeMille Junior High students, serves as mascot for City Beautification.



BECKY PARK, sixth grade student at Los Cerritos Elementary School, 'painted' her picture in Mexican yarn.

## Cal Arts names new music dean

Mei Powell, noted composer and chairman of the music composition faculty at Yale University, will assume the post of dean of the School of Music of California Institute of the Arts in July, 1969.

The announcement was made by Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, recently appointed president of the institute.

Powell, 45, has won international acclaim for his compositions of piano, choral, chamber, orchestral and electronic music. In addition to his faculty positions at Yale, he has served as director of the university's electronic music since 1961.

Said Dr. Corrigan, "California Institute of the Arts will be the first institution in the United States devoted to the professional training of talented young people in all of the arts."

## Maralin Niska in opera role

Former San Pedran Maralin Niska, soprano with the New York City Opera, will star in Verdi's "La Traviata" for the Santa Fe Opera, N.M., Aug. 30. George Fortune will co-star.

The nine-week opera season will end Aug. 31 in the handsome new building which replaces the one which burned before opening of last summer's season.

THE APPOINTMENT is the second major selection announced since Dr. Corrigan was named president in December. In February, it was announced that Dr. Herbert Blau, founder of the Actors Workshop of San Francisco and former co-director of the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, would be Cal Arts' academic vice president and dean of the School of Theater.

Powell is a graduate of Yale, having received his bachelor's degree in music in 1952. His musical career has run from his early days as pianist of the Benny Goodman Band in 1940 to his position at Yale, once held by the late Paul Hindemith.

HE WAS AWARDED a commission from the Library of Congress's Koussevitzky Foundation in 1957 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1960, and is recipient of a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

California Institute of the Arts was founded in 1961 with the merger of Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Chouinard Art Institute. Construction will begin this summer on a \$20 million campus to be built at Valencia, 30 miles north of Los Angeles. Designed as a community of the arts, the school will offer programs in art, design, film, music, theater and dance. It will open in September, 1970.



MEL POWELL

## Jack Jones heads firemen's benefit

Handsome young baritone Jack Jones will headline the Inglewood Fireman's Association musical show Saturday night at The Forum, Inglewood. Also on stage will be comedian Larry Storch, Les Brown and His Band of Renown, and Randy Sparks and the Back Porch Majority.

Proceeds will benefit the Fireman's Association. Tickets, priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50, are on sale at the box office, at Wallich's Music City Stores and Mutual Ticket Agencies.

## Public invited to hear oratorio

The public is invited without charge to hear Handel's oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" June 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

## Women of West paint with skill and variety

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The annual juried show, "Women Painters of the West," runs at Cerritos College through June 28. Fifty works by women artists of professional caliber offer a wide variety of subject matter and accomplished technique.

Hilda W. Barranca is a strong painter. Her two abstractions suggest aerial landscapes in loaded greens, blues and yellows with black and white accents. The colors, laid on in organic lozenges and their juxtapositions, are most pleasing.

Phyllis Barczak is at the opposite pole in technique. "The Butterfly," in a few active, broad strokes of blended colors gives the entire story of the discovery and exciting capture of a butterfly by a small morsel of humanity.

An interesting solution to the shaped canvas is offered by Mary Hershberger's "White Abstraction." A pair of dimensional wing or heart-shaped canvases is suspended in a free form opening cut in a plywood "mat." The immaculate white of the canvas is arresting against the weathered stains on the wood.

CONNIE WEST'S "Mexican Family" is outstanding among the figure paintings. While the mother and three children are treated as a unit of mass, the contrast in degrees of expression between the openness of the smallest child and the

closed withdrawnness in the mother is piquant. Limited to greens and blues, the painting projects a wonderful control of light and shadow as well as space.

Sally C. Bradley's "Penguin 2" is a hard edge with immaculate surfacing. The upper two-thirds is yellow green, and the bottom part a bright, crisp blue. At their juncture is a cluster of free forms in tones of grape to pink with black.

RUTH COLLIER'S monographs are most successful with an almost Oriental ordering within organic expression. Another unusual work is Jean Moser's "Relay Race Ballet" of five athletes seen foreshortened from above and two from the side.



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Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet

Maya Plisetskaya and Nicolai Fadeychev, two of the greatest "Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet" will dance with the company of 50 in five performances at Shrine Auditorium June 27 through 30. They are seen here in "Swan Lake." Tickets are on sale at all offices of Auto Club of Southern California, Mutual Agencies, Southern California Music Company and Wallichs Music City

Pat Boone, guests next at Melodyland

When Pat Boone opens a one-week engagement Tuesday in Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, he will bring as guest stars The Mills Brothers and The Pearce Sisters. This will be the final offering in Melodyland's spring celebrity series and will be followed June 19 with a four-week engagement of James Holzer's Intercontinental Circus, complete with elephants, trained bears, horse acts, trained dogs, aerialists, acrobats, jugglers and a whole band of clowns.

THE BOONE SHOW is designed as family entertainment. Boone who has scored successes in motion pictures, television, recordings and concerts, will sing many of his most popular numbers. The Mills Brothers, favorites for more than two decades, will sing numbers ranging from their original "Paper Doll" to their latest "My Shy Violet." The seven Pearce Sisters, aged 2 to 11 years, will play a variety of musical instruments. Tickets for the Pat Boone Show, which will play nightly through June 16,



PAT BOONE

and for the circus are available at the Melodyland box office and all ticket agencies.

L.A. Philharmonic opens ticket sale

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play its 1968 69 series of five Long Beach concerts in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. The 1967-68 concerts were performed in Lakewood High School Auditorium. Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's dynamic young conductor, will be on the podium for the opening program Nov. 16. During the calendar year of 1969, Mehta will begin a sabbatical leave. Guest conductors will direct the other four Long Beach programs during the Philharmonic's golden anniversary season. Mrs. John R. Bradley, ticket chairman of the Long Beach Auxiliary, reports a lively interest in the coming season.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31, Pierre Boulez, French conductor and composer, will direct. He is conductor of the West German Radio Orchestra. For this concert, fiery Soviet violinist Ivry Gitlis will be soloist. Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, music director of the National Orchestra of Madrid, will conduct Friday, March 7. Conductor for the Saturday, March 22, concert, Hans Swarowsky of Vienna, is well known to Southern California audiences through previous appearances with the orchestra. The season will conclude Friday, April 11, with Antal Dorati conducting and pianist Alfred Brendel as soloist.

For further information, call Mrs. Bradley, 4229 Chestnut Ave., or write to campaign headquarters, P.O. Box 7241, Long Beach 90814.

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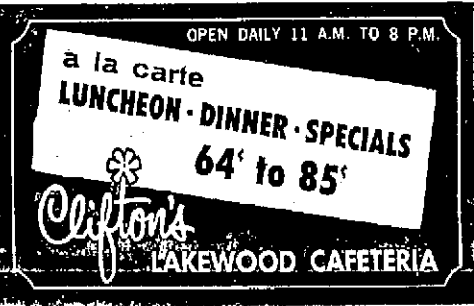
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Greek books two series for summer

Greek Theater will stage two series of programs this summer. The first will open June 17 with "Brasilians," colorful spectacle from Rio de Janeiro. Other attractions will be Ravi Shankar's "Festival From India," Trini Lopez and Frank Gorshin, the Jerry Lewis Show, Broadway's "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," and Jack Jones and Buddy Rich. This series will be \$27 and \$18 per person Mondays through Thursdays, \$33 and \$24 on weekends. The second group of programs will open Aug. 19. The four programs will be Jose Greco; Sonny and Cher; Lon Rawls, Flip Wilson and Shirley Bassey, and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66. This series is offered at \$18 and \$12 Mondays through Thursdays, \$22 and \$15 on weekends.

RESERVED parking will be provided for subscribers to either or both series. The July 22 concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London and the July 24 to 27 engagement of the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company are not included on either series. Season and single tickets are available by mail or at the box office.

UCLA Opera singers in Alaska

UCLA Opera Theater is appearing through June 21 at the 13th annual Alaska Festival of Music in Anchorage. Dr. Jan Pepper is conducting performances of Cimarosa's "Secret Marriage" and Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte." Singers from the company also are soloists in orchestral-choral works directed by Robert Shaw, musical director of the festival.

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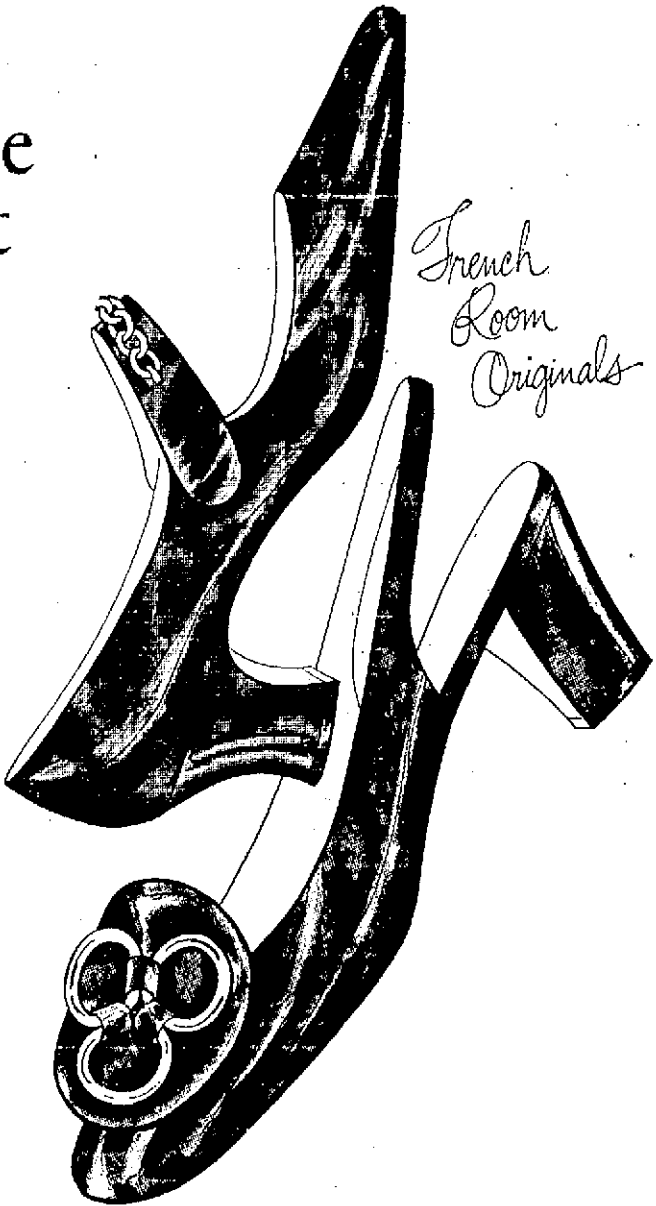
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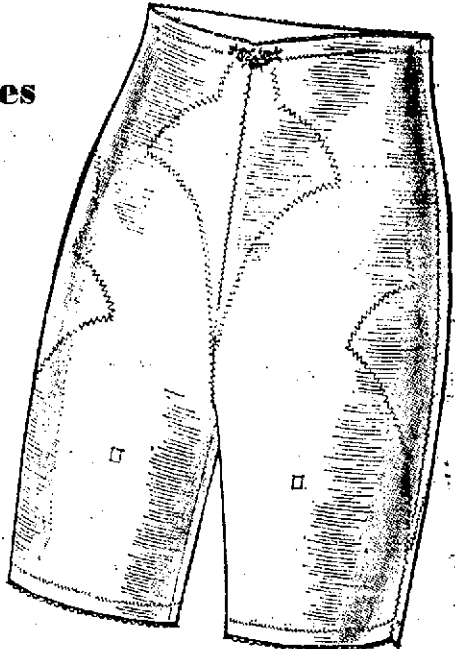
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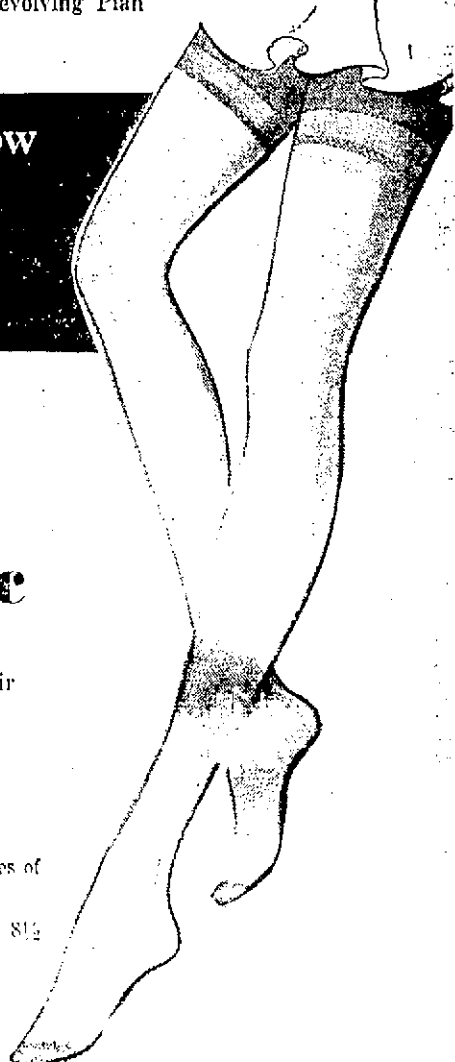
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## August date set by couple

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Neill, USAF, of Palos Verdes announce engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Lt. Gilbert B. Guarino of Manhattan Beach, son of Gilbert A. Guarino of Scotch Plains, N.J., and the later Mrs. Guarino.

A registered nurse with San Pedro Community Hospital, Miss O'Neill was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Towson, Md.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rutgers University where he received both a bachelor's and master's degree in economics. He is presently assigned to the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization, El Segundo.

Their wedding will take place Aug. 17.

## Welsh-Coles married in Bay area

Robert Leslie Welsh claimed Marilyn Julie Coles as his bride during a Saturday ceremony in St. Charles Church. A reception followed in Veterans' Memorial Building, Redwood City.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Welsh, 801 E. Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coles of San Carlos.

An emire gown of organza and lace was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Mizy Odell, Barbara Alves, Susie Stamper and the bridegroom's twin sister, Barbara Welsh. Elizabeth Winklebleck was flower girl.

David Irwin was best man. Ushering guests were Gary Gilbert, Larry Buchanan and Robert Gloger. Samuel Winklebleck was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Carmel, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Welsh is an alumna of San Jose State College and affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is a senior at SJSC. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS ASSIST VIETNAM VETERANS  
Elizabeth Spann, Long Beach Naval Hospital volunteer, chats with Cpl. William Paul Welch (USMC) of 3029 E. Third St.

## Red Cross sends out SOS for summer volunteers

Vacation drop-outs are creating a need this summer for volunteers to Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Newton Eagleson, chairman of volunteer personnel, says needs have been accelerated this year due to the Vietnam War.

Positions for typist-clerk assistants, directors and chairmen are open. Prospective volunteers are asked to contact the Red Cross Office, 319 W. Broadway.

Half-day service is accepted, but one day or more a week is preferable.

Five jobs as case aides for service to military families need to be filled. A 40-hour instructional course and probationary period are included. As skills are developed, aides carry out counseling with military dependents.

"Visiting families of new draftees is one of the services," explained Mrs. Charles Hart, director of SMF department.

Agnes G. Fraser has been appointed hospital chairman and will be in charge of directing and coordinating volunteers in hospitals served by the Red Cross. These include:

RANCHO LOS AMIGOS, Veterans' Administration, General, El Cerrito, Metropolitan, Long Beach Naval, Retarded Children's Foundation and the Naval Dispensary.

Newest addition on the list served is Hacienda Convalescent Home, 2725 E. Broadway, a 40-room, 98-bed institution which needs two to three volunteers daily. Men also are sought to assist in hospital recreation programs and as drivers.

## MENUS FOR WEEK

### School's out on Thursday

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 10-14:

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden salad, sliced peaches, celery stuffed with peanut butter, and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered whole

kernel corn, berry sauce, orange juice, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy soleslaw, chocolate ice cream cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun half, seasoned

green beans, carrot sticks, California fruit cup with strawberry garnish, and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday for pupils.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, orange juice, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, strawberry shortcake with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, potato salad, fruit gelatin dessert, and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, tomato wedge, mashed potatoes with gravy, berry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday for pupils.

## Another first

Dundurn Castle in Hamilton, Ontario, former home of Sir Allen MacNah, prime minister of Upper and Lower Canada (1854-1856), will feature its first "Son of Lumiere" performance of the summer on July 1. The dramatic sound and light spectacle recreates the marriage of Sir Allen's daughter. Dundurn has been extensively restored and is furnished in the mode of the 1850's.

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

### Start packing early for next trip

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO—Airlines have only missed once in getting my baggage on the plane with me. But I flew all the way to an important story in Norway and forgot to bring my typewriter. Flew to London for a formal dinner with all my social climbing trunks. Except, Sam, I forgot the tuxedo pants.

From such disasters, I worked out a procedure. (I go to Europe next week.) I set up a flight bag a week in advance and drop things into it as I think of them. Passport and tickets. Pen-size flashlight. (It's murder to stumble around a strange hotel room in the dark.) Swiss Army knife. (With the bottle opener and corkscrew for roadside lunches.) Rubber bottle stopper. (European bottled water rarely has a cork.)

Other booby traps: If you hang your ties on door knobs, you're going to lose a lot of ties. While you are downstairs for breakfast, the maid will make up your room and hide your pajamas under the pillow. When you come up to pack, you'll never remember them.

"Would we have any problem getting a good English-speaking doctor anywhere in Europe?"

NOT IN THE big cities. You should get one through your hotel, the airline, a U.S. Consul. There are two organizations that list such doctors — IAMAT at 745 Fifth Ave., New York City, and Intermedic, 777 Third Ave., New York City.

IAMAT card is free from the office or from a travel agent. The letter with the card says they depend on donations. (I've had a few complaints that they don't answer letters. One that they didn't answer their telephone.) Intermedic listing costs \$5 or \$9 for a family. (Never had any comments on this one.)

"What do you think about two boys (high school age) who want to hitchhike in Mexico?"

I NEVER SEE anybody hitchhiking in Mexico. So I figure it's rough going. Maybe Mexicans don't pick them up. And Americans are a little nervous in a strange country. Buses are cheap in Mexico. That would be my idea.

"We have thought of spending some time in Mexico. We are retired. Is it possible for me to go into real estate business there?"

YOU HAVE TO live there five years on a resident immigrant basis before you are allowed to work. Or you can work immediately at your own business if you invest \$16,000 in it.

"Will my hair dryer work on a cruise ship?"

YOU'LL HAVE to ask the shipping line. Last ship I was on had a notice posted saying not to use ANY electrical equipment.

You know all these ships have a beauty parlor. And book ALL your appointments the first day. On special nights — the Captain's

## Catalina cruiser to start service

All aboard for Catalina Island!

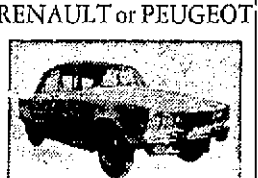
The 140-passenger, luxury cruiser M-V Island Holiday will begin another season of trips to the "magic isle" from the Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa, next Saturday.

Departures will be 9 a.m. daily from Balboa, 4:15 p.m. at Avalon, arriving back at the mainland at 7 p.m. Fares are \$8.50 for adult round trip, \$4.25 under 12 years of age, and tots under 5 free.

The Island Holiday, only Coast Guard approved sea transportation from the Newport Harbor area to Catalina Island and return, has comfortable seating for 140 passengers, galley service and an intimate cocktail lounge. A stewardess is always on hand to assist to the needs of the passengers.

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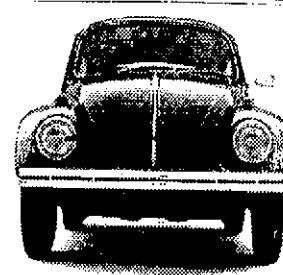
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# Holiday in Rome

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

ROME — (Delayed) — Just to dream of spending an Easter weekend in this ancient mecca of Christendom makes the heart beat a little faster. But to actually kite into Leonardo da Vinci Airport before Good Friday and join the happy, surging mob of expectant visitors becomes an unforgettable experience.

I had contemplated all of this, as I had on one previous occasion, as I jetted over the white cliffs of Dover aboard a spacious DC-8 of Alitalia Airlines, the Italian government carrier which likes to make a good thing out of whisking its passengers into the Eternal City for such occasions. But I took nothing more than a cursory glance. And, in my meditative mood, I all but forgot to notice the panorama that followed — the continental cities and villages, farmlands and forests that sprawled far below in a neat patchwork.

But I sat up suddenly when the Alps appeared in view, climbing quickly up the stairway of space in their great snowy robe. They followed the plane interminably, solemn in their splendor as if to create a mood for the reverent ceremonies ahead.

ROME IS a spectacular city, especially when it is viewed in the light of its long and colorful history. The airport bus wound crazily with the streets — there are 8,000 of them, some dating back to 700 B.C. — veiling with the sinuous River Tiber that snakes its way without hurry to the south. These streets and roads and avenues, called vias by the Italians and Romans, are named for long-dead kings and Roman emperors, popes, princes of the renaissance, places, and countrymen whose names must mystify even the city's most wrinkled residents.

At last, as if by a miracle, through traffic that still makes me shudder when I think of it, we came to the Via Vittorio Veneto, more commonly called the Via Veneto. Like most Italians, probably, I haven't the faintest idea what the name means. I only know that its pink-awned sidewalk cafes, fine boutiques and shops, and gracious hotels make it popular with tourists and with Italians who drive Cadillacs.

The intersection of Via Veneto and Via Ludovisi is not yet as famous as the Spanish Steps or the Fountain of Trevi or the Piazza di Spagna, all of which are within easy walking distance, but it is becoming so. For, in addition to its lures already mentioned, the intersection is flanked on one side by the American Embassy, opposite which is one of Europe's grandest older hotels, the Excelsior, a favorite meeting place of Roman and international society. Moreover, just a block away, and down a short flight of steps at Via Viguria, 50, is my favorite Roma jewelry shop, The Mona Lisa.

It was little wonder, then, that I felt I was in the middle of things when my cab swished around the corner and drew up at Via Ludovisi, 15 — not at the side door of the Excelsior but in front of the somewhat less pretentious but nonetheless first class Savoy Hotel.

Twenty yards away was the first sidewalk cafe, warm and cozy and full of interesting people, and in front of which pass not only the cream of world travelers but Roman men and their handsome ladies, and the Carabinieri, those elegantly costumed police with Napoleonic hats, long white gauntlets and swords, who patrol in pairs.

DESPITE threatened impositions on travel, tourists from the U.S. had flocked to Rome for Easter; but people in the trade told me the influx was less than a year ago and that they were jittery about Summer prospects. However, throngs

## Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-I  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 9, 1968



SPECTACULAR RUINS rank high among Rome's multitude of famous tourist attractions.

which jammed St. Peter's Cathedral and St. Peter's Square and lesser-known places of worship, the many museums and galleries, the Colosseum, Pantheon, Forum and similar attractions belied these reports.

Many Italians, I was told, vacationed out of Rome during the long Easter holiday. Others hastened to worship during their 1 or 2 to 4 p.m. siesta period. The climax, of course, was the service Easter morning in St. Peter's Square which, despite inclement weather, attracted an estimated quarter of a million worshippers and probably the same number of umbrellas. And the rain detracted little from the pomp and pageantry that lures worshippers from every corner of the earth.

ON THE SUNNY Saturday before Easter, happy crowds swarmed Villa Borghese Gardens, Rome's largest park which is separated from one terminus of Via Veneto only by an ancient Roman wall. Its 245 acres were a fairyland of blossoming trees, Spring bulbs and flowers and wisteria, even surpassing in color the city's flower stands which are particularly flamboyant at this time of year, and the fantastic display of azaleas on the Spanish Steps.

Beautiful women paraded in their holiday best with their men along the post-studded footpaths, and lovers rode hand in hand in carriages — horse-drawn buggies called "botticellas" by the Romans — a traditional means of transport.

### Wins promotion from airline

LOS ANGELES — John H. Monks, a 14-year veteran of the airline travel business, has been promoted to southwest U.S.A. sales manager for Malaysia-Singapore Airlines.

Scrubbed and carefully attired children, out of school for the weekend, ran and played noisy games while their smaller brothers and sisters looked on with varicolored balloons in their tiny fists. In one corner of the park, apart from most of the activity, two teen boys were attempting to tote off a head statue they had dragged from its pedestal.

BEST WAY to get to know Rome is by shank's mare, and many do walk, but it can be tiring. Taxis are available at any hour of the day or night and they are not expensive. The Underground is open to some zones but still under construction. The tram and autobus also are available.

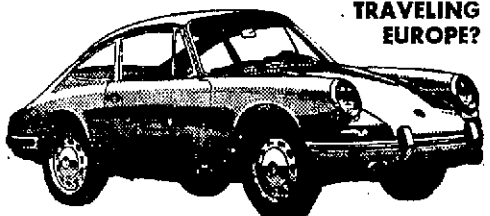
Shopping is rarely disappointing. Some of the outstanding buys are ladies' gloves; jewelry (Italian gold jewelry is 18 carat); apparel of pure silk, particularly men's ties; assorted leather goods, and hand-made lingerie.

In addition to the fine shops on the Via Veneto, equally interesting ones ring the Piazza de Spagna and range most of the length of Via Condotti.

Hotel space is no problem in the Spring but often becomes one during the hectic Summer season. Doubles with bath in the 450-room de luxe Excelsior start at under \$20 throughout the year; at under \$14 at the 115-room first class Regina Carlton, almost directly across the street at Via Veneto, 72; and at \$18 full pension (with meals) at the 110-room first class Savoy. I was told rates scale downward from these figures in less fashionable sections of Rome.

Next week I will be in Florence.

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THE SPANISH STEPS become a riot of color as great banks of azaleas put on their Easter display. Some of Rome's finer shops dot area.

## Italia offers 2 air-sea Mexico trips

The Princess Italia, one of the world's most luxurious cruise ships, is offering an air-sea cruise with Western Air Lines between Los Angeles and Mexico.

Special summer rates start as low as \$279.50 from Los Angeles for a week-long trip.

The basic trip is a Western Air Lines flight to Mexico City or Acapulco, then a leisurely cruise north to Los Angeles via Mazatlan. Southbound sea cruises stop at La Paz and Puerto Vallarta.

Princess Italia departs from Acapulco are scheduled June 22 and July 6.

The ship departs Los Angeles on Fridays: June 14 and 28.

THE PRINCESS Italia is completely air conditioned, has six elevators, a duty-free shopping center, barber shop, beauty parlor, gym and health center, dispensary, movie theater, swimming pool, deck games, night club and a full social schedule.

The basic trip may be expanded by including additional itineraries. A seven-day itinerary is offered which includes Acapulco, Taxco, Cuernavaca and Mexico City. Among the sights to see on this tour are the Palace of Cortez, Chapultepec Castle, the Shrine of Guadalupe and

the Pyramids of Teotihuacan.

### Camp fees rise

The Ontario government has announced an increase in the daily fees for camping in provincial parks. The campsite fee in regular parks will now be \$2.50 a day instead of \$1.50. Camping charges in national parks situated in Ontario remain unchanged — between \$1 and \$3.

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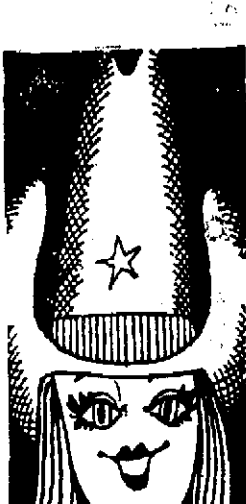
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### Swiss museum's attendance rises

A record breaking 355,000 people visited the Swiss Transport Museum in Lucerne in 1957. In addition to its popularity, which accounts for its large number of visitors, the museum attracts sizeable groups by making its grounds and facilities available for special events. The museum has exhibits which show the development of transportation from early days. Some of the equipment on display is centuries old.

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Take your princess to Acapulco this summer. The new "Princess Italia" sails July 15, 26; August 6, 17, 28; September 8. Fares from \$375 include all meals, service and entertainment aboard. Plan to join us. OK? Ole!  
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JACOBY

Thought loses this set

In slam contracts you can't afford to give the opponents the lead more than once. If they get in a second time you will have been set.

South was one point shy for his jump to three no-trump and North was quite a bit shy for his jump to six. Not that the contract was hopeless. South had 10 top tricks and would make his slam if East held both the king of spades and ace of diamonds.

The first trick went to dummy's ace of hearts and South looked things over. Should he start by running off the club suit? East and West would have no trouble discarding but South would. Furthermore, play of the clubs would give East and West a chance to

see what South's problems really were.

THEREFORE SOUTH played dummy's three of diamonds at trick two and went right up with his king. At this point West could have taken his ace and returned a diamond to set the slam two tricks or he could just have taken his ace and let South whistle for his 12th trick, but unfortunately for the defense West had been thinking while South was planning his play and West had come to the conclusion that South's hand was just what it was plus the queen of diamonds.

In that case, if West took his ace of diamonds South would fall back on the spade finesse for his 12th trick, while if West ducked South might lead a second diamond to make the need-

ed trick in that suit. But after the king of diamonds held South cashed the clubs and hearts. Then he took the spade finesse to make his contract.



UNDER THE DRYER

by Joyce White

BEAUTY FOR THE MATURE . . .

. . . begins with a becoming, youthful hair style, sil-vered to bring out all the lovely highlights that are there. Now, more than ever, it's important to give your hair the attention it deserves, to present you at your loveliest!

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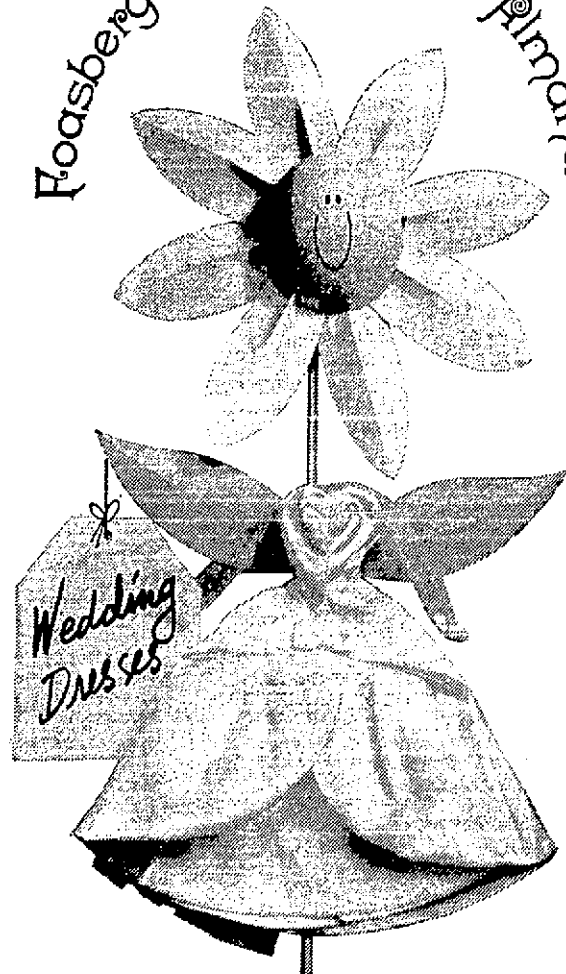
Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on a peaches - and - cream look through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. It is isotonic in action, assisting the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) to retain a balanced moisture level at the skin's surface, so that the complexion acquires a glorious bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Olay helps the skin to enjoy clear loveliness. Ask your druggist for a supply for your personal needs.

. . . Margaret Merrill,

NORTH (D)	
▲ 92	
▼ AK3	
▲ 83	
▲ AQ 10 9 6 5	
WEST	
▲ J 10 6 5	▲ K 8 7 3
▼ J 10 9 8	▼ 6 5 4
▲ A J 4	▼ Q 10 6 2
▲ 8 7	▲ 4 2
SOUTH	
▲ A Q 4	
▼ Q 7 2	
▼ K 9 7 6	
▲ K J 3	
Both vulnerable	
West	North East South
1 ♣	Pass 3 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead—♥ J	

Foasberg's June Special Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

On June 30, 1859, the crowds gathered and the tension was high at Niagara Falls. A French acrobat, Charles Blondin, had crossed the Falls on a tightrope in five minutes. There was no rush to follow in his footsteps.

June is the month for weddings. So when the wedding is over, bring that beautiful wedding gown to Foasberg's

and have it cleaned and hermetically sealed.

"Wedding is destiny. And likewise hanging."—JOHN HEYWOOD

During the summer months the common housefly seems to become more and more a bothersome pest. Well, a recent report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture tells us that the best time to spray these pests is at 4 p.m. Why? It seems that this is the time of the day when they are most susceptible to insecticide.

Thought for the month: A little in-accuracy sometimes saves tons of explanation.

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666

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- Cool, carefree fabrics . . . cottons, acetate jerseys, rayons, Dacron® polyester-cotton voile
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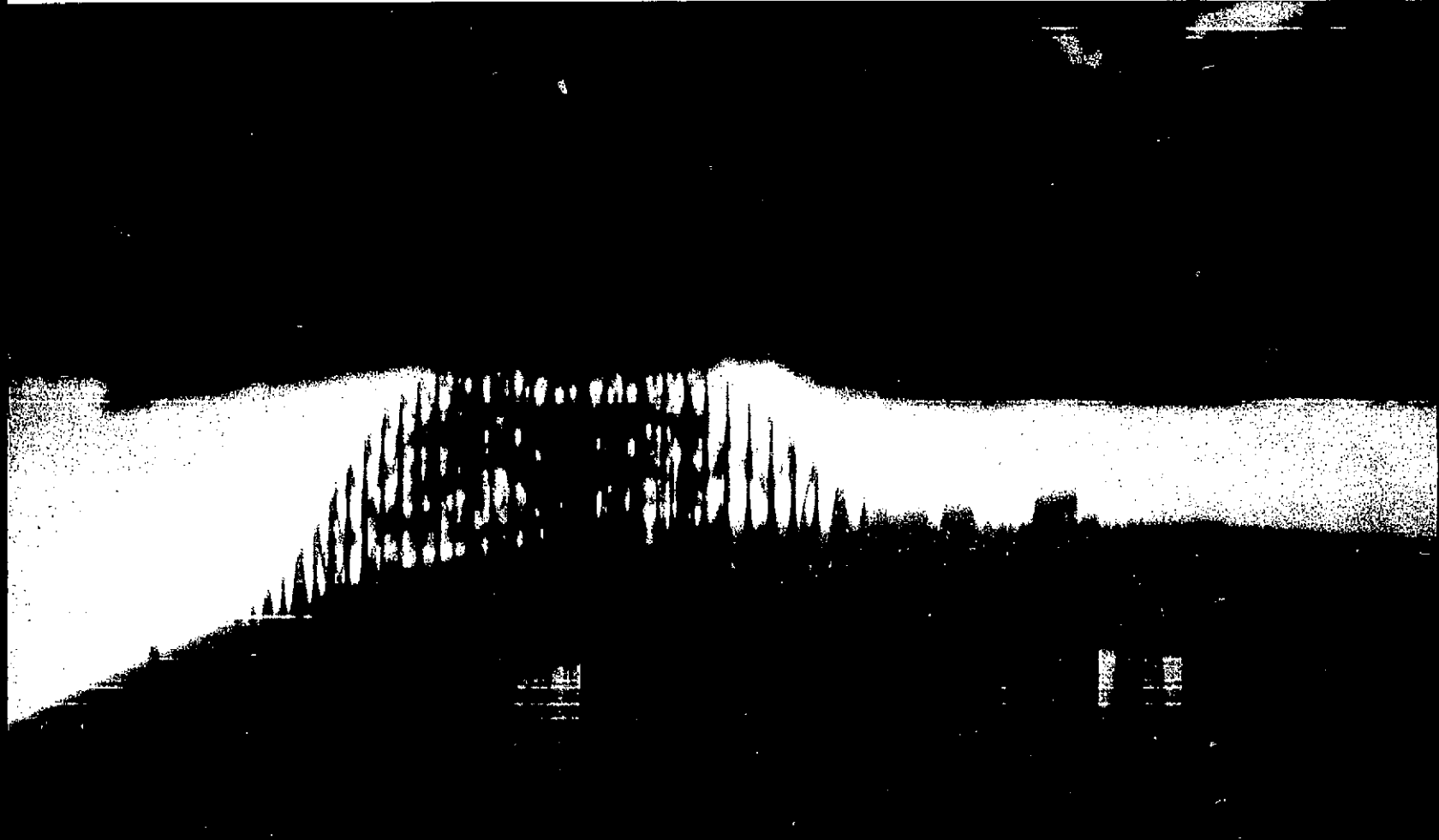


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*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM • NEWS*  
Sunday, June 9, 1968

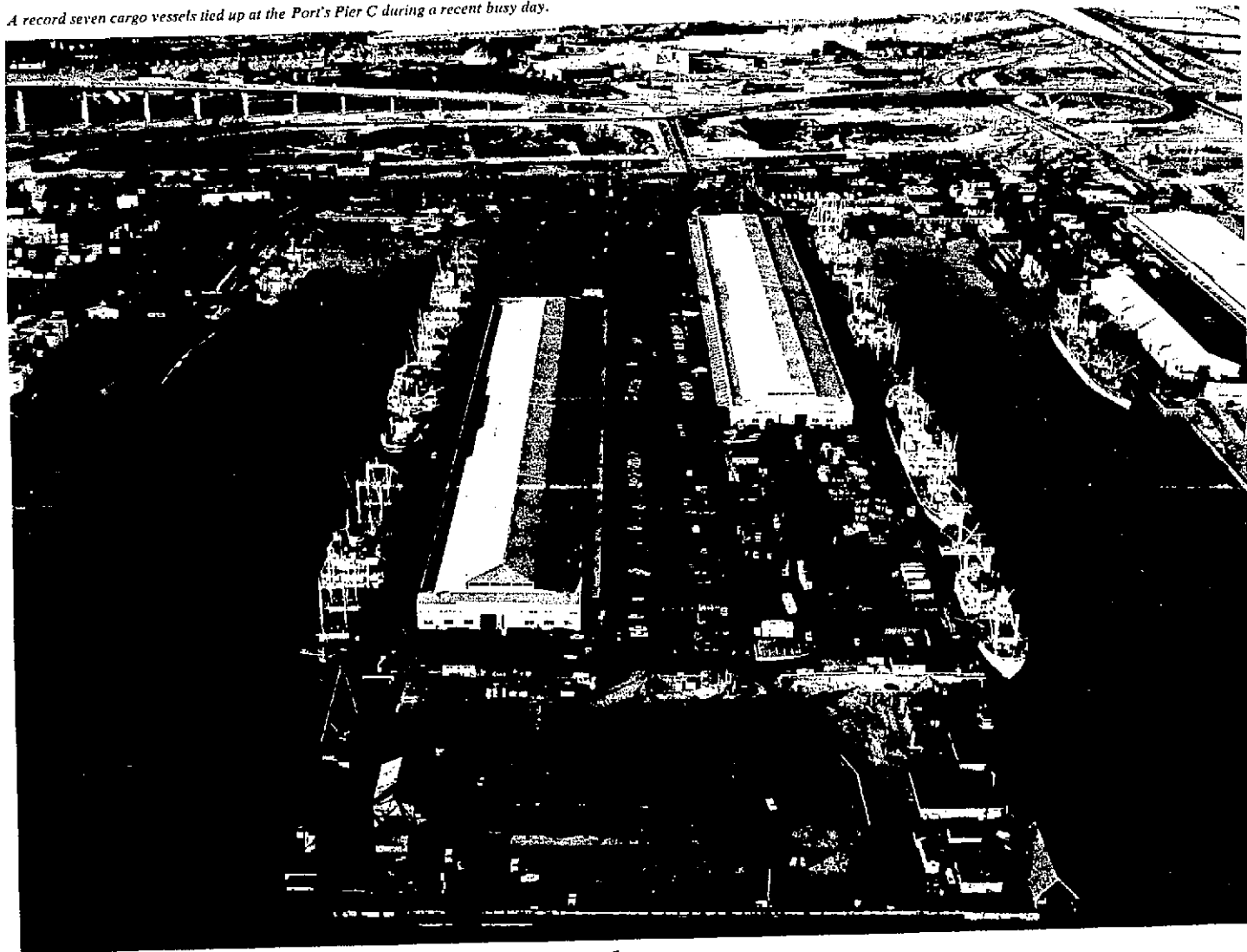
# The Port of Long Beach California

*The Gerald Desmond Bridge Supplement/Cover Photo Interpretation by Roger Coar*





A record seven cargo vessels tied up at the Port's Pier C during a recent busy day.



## Gerald Desmond Bridge

The just completed \$19 million Gerald Desmond Bridge over the entrance channel in the Port's Inner Harbor is one of the Harbor District's major improvements.

Designed by Moffatt & Nichol, Long Beach consulting engineers, the 6,000-foot structure replaces the old pontoon bridge built by the Navy during World War II as an emergency wartime crossing between the mainland and its base and shipyard on Terminal Island. The new bridge provides a 160-foot clearance over the channel for the passage of ships and four traffic lanes for vehicular traffic. A five-foot sidewalk is on the south side, and a divider will separate opposing traffic.

One of Long Beach's newest and most imposing landmarks, the bridge was named for the City's late civic leader and City Attorney, Gerald Desmond, who died January 31, 1964, at the age of 48.

First elected to the City Council in 1954, Desmond became City Attorney in 1960 and took over leadership in the City's fight against the State to retain its tidelands oil interests. Both as Councilman and as City Attorney, he compiled a record of diligent and effective public service in a wide variety of community enterprises.

The son of the late Walter Desmond, presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal of the State of California, Desmond turned down a Superior Judge appointment in 1961 in order to serve out his full term as City Attorney, as he had promised the electorate.

A Long Beach native son, Desmond attended local grammar schools, Poly High School and Long Beach City College before his graduation from the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard Law School.

## World Trade

The Port of Long Beach in a relatively short time has become one of the world's major ports and is still growing at a rapid rate to meet the needs of international trade. With the most modern of facilities and a master plan which ensures its orderly growth in the years to come, the Port not only serves world commerce but, of equal importance, it also provides many benefits for our citizens and contributes greatly to the growth of our community.

For example, it is estimated that harbor operations require an average labor force of 5,500 persons, not including 8,500 industrial jobs and additional hundreds of related jobs in the greater Long Beach area.

Benefits to the community of more than \$130 million in the form of payrolls, transportation, insurance, processing and charges on cargo in transit are estimated to have been generated by the Port in the last year.

The record and steadily increasing amounts of tonnage handled through the Port in recent years have more than justified the conviction of its planners in looking ahead to a bright future for world trade at America's Most Modern Port.



Gerald Desmond

## Leading Commodities of Commerce Calendar Year 1967 (Shipping Weight — Tons of 2000 lbs.)

### Inbound

Commodity	Shipping Weight
Petroleum Bulk . . .	3,024,837
Steel & Steel Mfg. . .	799,756
Paper, Newsprint . .	388,452
Gypsum, Crude . . .	182,544
Salt, Bulk . . . . .	161,104
Bananas . . . . .	118,544
Lumber . . . . .	100,126
Copra . . . . .	85,801
Plywood . . . . .	75,817
Elec. Mfg. & Pts. . .	63,644

### Outbound

Commodity	Shipping Weight
Petroleum Bulk . . .	3,537,759
Iron Ore . . . . .	1,866,080
Grain . . . . .	713,771
Petroleum Coke . . .	655,606
Potash . . . . .	518,619
Steel Scrap . . . . .	186,182
Copper Conc. . . . .	76,957
Tallow . . . . .	74,030
Borates . . . . .	47,785
Cotton . . . . .	44,775

**Beam** — The extreme width of a vessel.  
**Bollard** — An upright metal post on a wharf to which a ship's mooring line may be secured.

**Bow** — The forward part of a vessel.  
**Breakwater** — A structure for breaking the force of waves so as to protect a harbor. A breakwater is usually of rock construction and is also called a mole or jetty if it connects with the land.

**Cleat** — A wedge or "V" shaped metal device on a wharf used to secure a ship's mooring lines.

**Dock** — The water area occupied by a ship alongside a wharf. A wharf, often called a dock in common usage, is the structure usually supported upon piling to which the ship's lines are made fast and upon which cargoes are deposited.

**Dockage** — The charge assessed a vessel for berthing at a wharf, pier or bulkhead. The charge varies with the size of the vessel.

**Draft** — The depth of water to which a ship is submerged, almost always marked in numerals on the bow and the stern of the ship.

**House Flag** — The official flag of a shipping line. Usually flown by their vessels when in port and over offices and transit sheds used by them.

**Keel** — The chief and lowest support of a vessel. The frame extending along the longitudinal center of the bottom of a ship from bow to stern.

**Knots** — The speed of a vessel, measured in nautical miles per hour. A nautical mile is 6,080.20 feet or 1.15 statute miles.

**Longshoreman** — A person who works aboard ship or on the wharves and in the terminals loading and unloading cargoes.

**Pier** — A structure built out into the water for use as landing places for vessels. In the Port of Long Beach, all piers are of solid earthfill construction.

**Pilotage** — The charge assessed when a vessel uses port pilots upon entering, leaving or shifting from point to point within the harbor. The charge varies with the size of vessel.

**Portside** — The left side of a vessel, facing forward.

**Starboard** — The right side of a vessel, facing forward.

**Stern** — The after or rear end of a ship.

**Tramp Ship** — A cargo ship operating under no regular schedule and connected with no particular trade route. The term is often misconstrued to mean an old ship but it can be a new ship and the terminology has nothing to do with the age or condition of the ship.

**Transit Shed** — A waterfront building used for the assembly and short-time storage of merchandise in transit. Not to be confused with a warehouse, which is used for the longer term storage of cargoes.

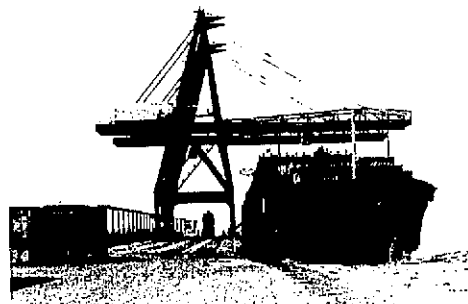
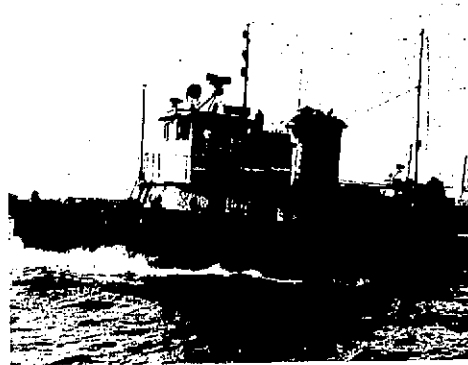
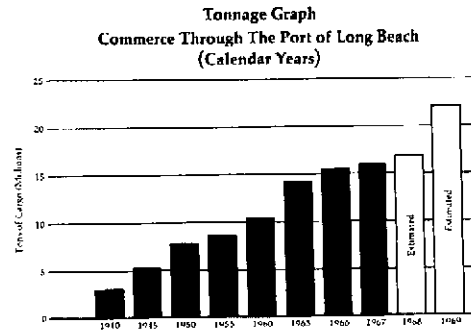
**Warehouse** — See above.

**Wharf** — A structure, often called a dock and usually supported on piling, to which the ship's lines are made fast and over which the cargoes pass to and from the ship.

**Wharfage** — The charge assessed against cargoes passing over the wharves of a port.

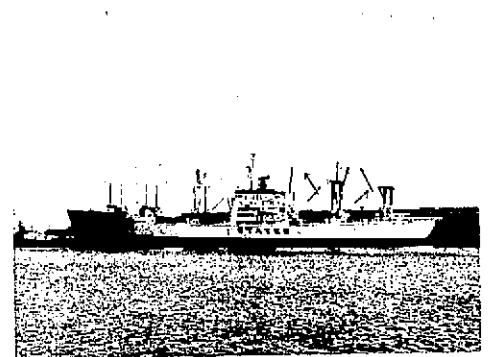
**Wharfinger** — The Wharfinger for a port is the person who designates berthing and cargo-handling space, keeps cargo records and handles details of shipping operations.

## Glossary of Frequently Used Maritime Terms



## Typical Vessels . . .

Typical of the many types of vessels that can be seen at the Port of Long Beach are the tugboat Long Beach, freighter M. M. Dant, containership Long Beach and the 940-foot-long supertanker Manhattan.

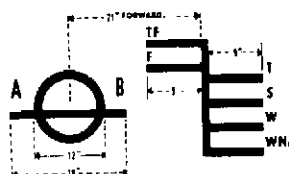


The Plimsoll mark is painted on the side of a ship to show the safe depth to which the ship can be loaded.

Permissible loading depths are indicated by horizontal lines. The marking is named in honor of Samuel Plimsoll, who was elected to England's parliament in 1868. He noted that shipowners were overloading their ships, with the result they would often go down at sea, the crew would drown, but the shipowners would reap a handsome profit on their insurance. Plimsoll was instrumental in the enactment of a law establishing a load limit for ships and this mark, which has been universally adopted now, gives a quick check on the capacity and load of the ship. The Plimsoll, or safe loading line, varies for fresh and salt, warm or cold waters because of buoyancy factors.

For example, a ship can be loaded to the line designated TF for travel in tropical fresh water; F for average fresh water; T, S, W, WNA for tropical, summer, winter, or winter North Atlantic salt water. The crossed circle marked A-B indicates that the American Bureau of Shipping was the issuing authority for the marking. N-V indicates Norske Veritas of Norway, L-R for Lloyds Register, etc.

## The Plimsoll Mark





## Future Plans

To meet the ever-increasing demands for cargo handling facilities, the Port of Long Beach maintains a constant development program. This program has resulted in the highly specialized facilities for which the Port is noted and which contribute much to its rapid growth.

Shippers and port officials throughout the world are concerned with containerization, a giant step in the evolution of cargo transportation. Container terminals need almost twice the area of conventional port facilities and highly specialized traveling gantry cranes are being developed for the handling of the containers. However, no transit sheds are required and five to ten times the productivity is delivered at a handling cost of approximately \$3.50 a ton compared to \$8 to \$12 a ton by conventional methods.

Scheduled for completion in July, 1968, is the first of three new container berths on Pier J, to which will be added two additional berths by July, 1969. Each of the three berths will have a traveling gantry crane and space for 750 containers as well as offices and distribution centers for less than container lots.

Most of Pier J is slated for container use by 1980, which should amount to four million tons per year in containerized cargo.

Another major development will be the enlargement of Pier G, the bulk terminal pier. When completed, additional bulk

handling equipment will have been installed, tripling the Port's bulk handling capacity.

In 1970 the Gerald Desmond Bridge will be complemented by the new Magnolia Ave. Bridge, a six-lane span which will link the Port with downtown Long Beach.

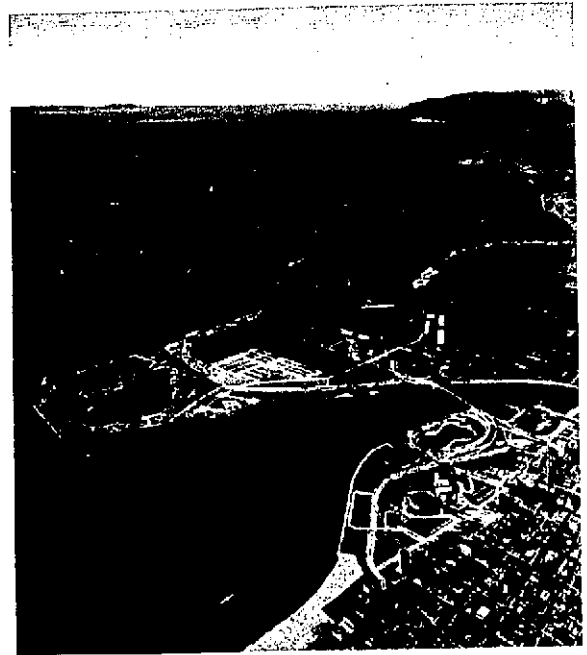
Other projects already underway or planned for the near future include the extension of the Long Beach Freeway southerly from Anaheim Street to Pier J, a distance of 2 miles. Construction of the Battelle Memorial Institute's Ocean Engineering Research Facility at the western tip of Pier J on a site leased from the Port, construction of water, power and sewer systems to the Pier J area, improvements to the Pier G bulkloader, additional railroad trackage, construction of Harbor Scenic Drive from Panorama Drive on Pier J to the Battelle facilities, and a variety of other improvements are scheduled to meet the growing needs of the Port.

Located in the fastest growing region of America, surrounded by more than 22 million people and serving the second largest market in the United States, the Port of Long Beach must continue its improvement program to meet the demands of world trade. These activities, plus the new jobs being created by allied businesses such as the growing oceanographic industry, the Queen Mary project and others, all point to a bright future for the Port.

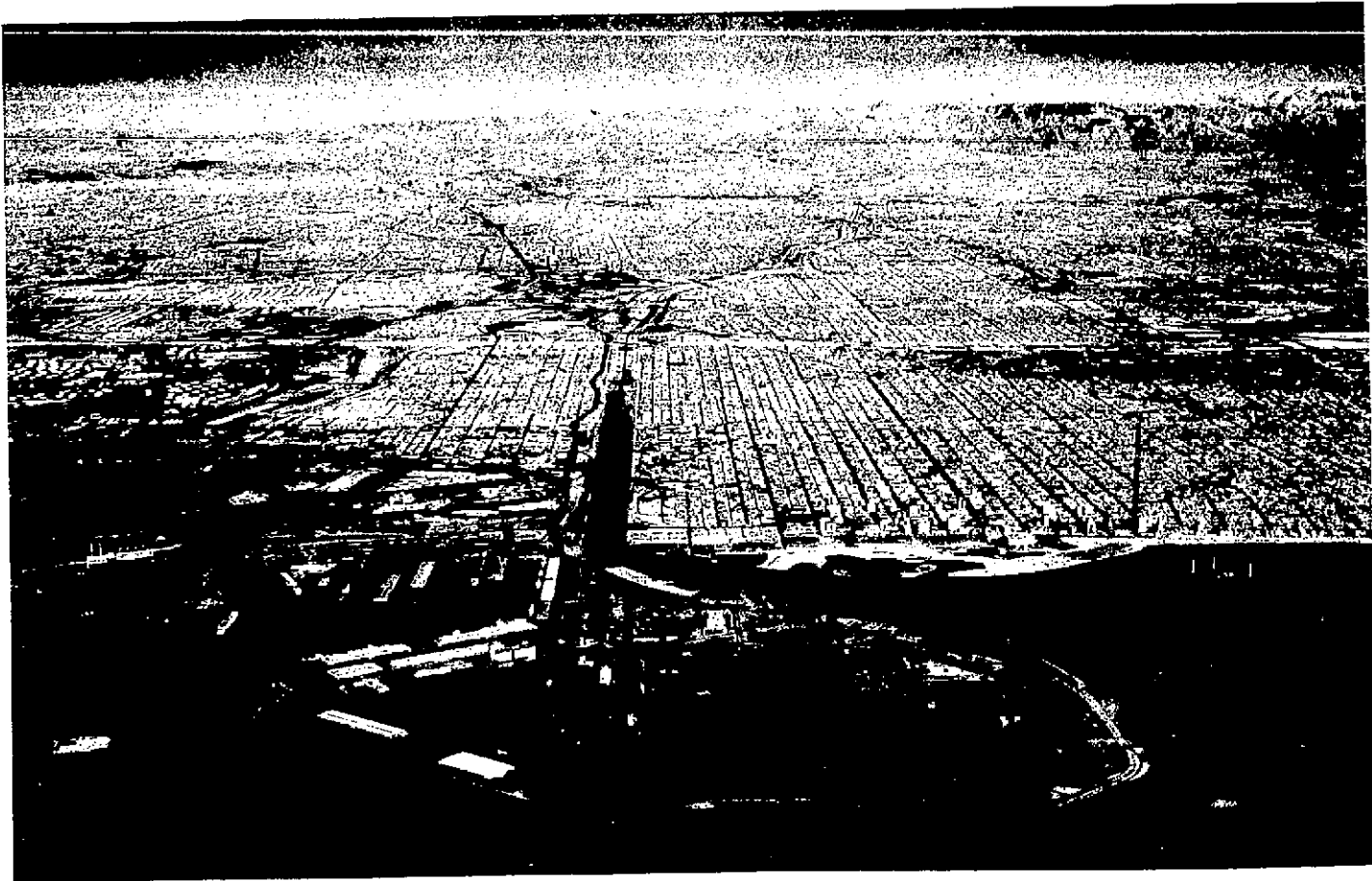
*An artist's concept of how the Port of Long Beach and the Downtown Area of the City may look in 1980. Based on projects underway and tentative plans, this rendering includes the proposed Marina east of the present Pier J, the Queen Mary's permanent location, container facilities under construction or planned for Pier J, and the future expansion of Pier G.*

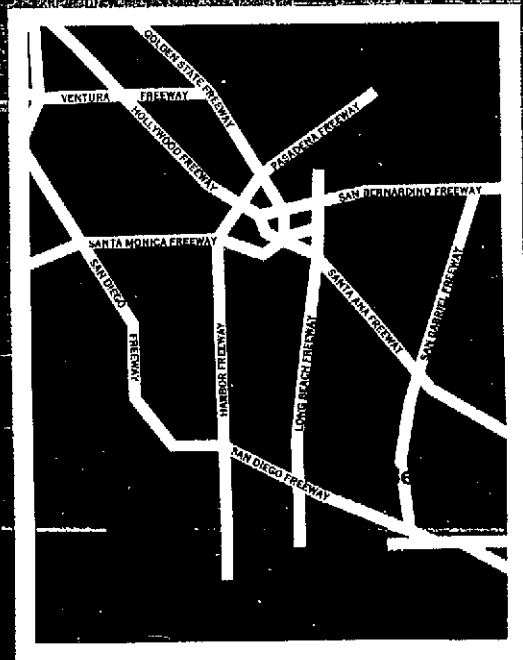
*On the mainland side are indicated many developments, including the Magnolia Avenue Bridge between the City and the Port, and new hotel, residential and commercial buildings near the planned shoreline drive.*

*This illustration is based upon plans which were under consideration when the rendering was commenced and some of these plans may already have been changed by the time this publication goes to press.*



*The Port's expanding facilities reach into the Pacific to meet the growing demands of the world's commerce. In the background are the City of Long Beach and the major portion of the Southern California basin.*







*Twin cranes—each as tall as a 21-story building—load containers directly from Sea-Land's containership Long Beach to trucks. Each container is capable of carrying up to 22.5 tons.*



## Containerization

### Sea-Land Service, Inc.

Door-to-door containerized cargo service is a relatively new way of handling cargo and offers speed and virtual freedom from pilferage as some of its advantages.

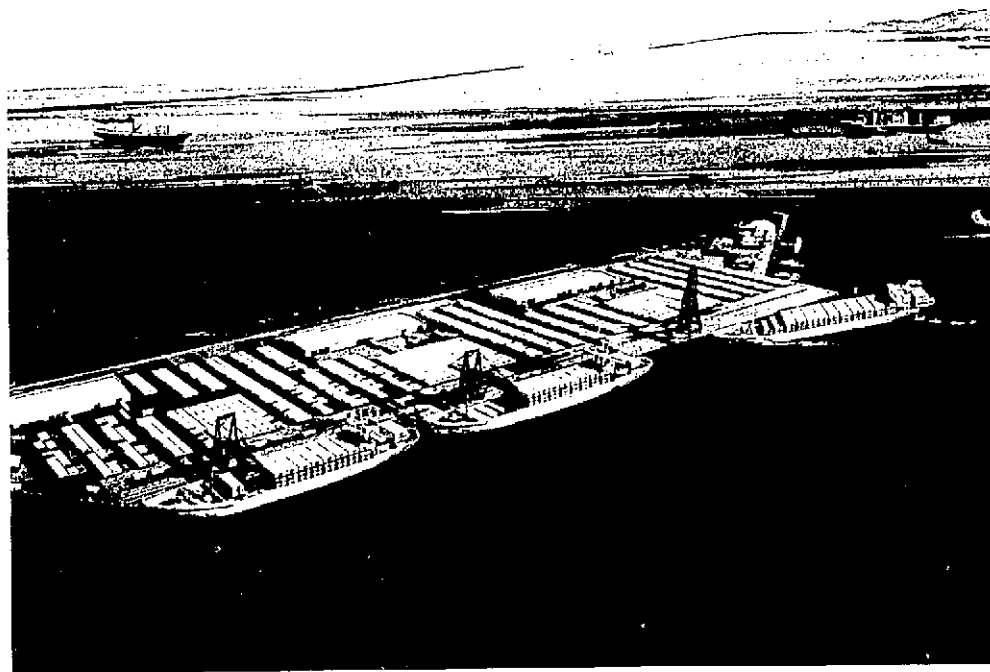
A pioneer in the field is Sea-Land Service, Inc., which utilizes van containers and special ships at its several terminals including its Southern California installation in the Port of Long Beach.

Cargoes are sealed in containers at producing plants, trucked to port and loaded aboard specially equipped vessels, then transported by sea and truck to ultimate destinations without the containers ever having been opened.

The result... lower cost and less damage to cargo, little or no theft, and a speeding-up of the entire transportation process.

Sea-Land operates regular containership service between Long Beach and the East Coast of the United States, Europe, Puerto Rico and Central America.

By this method, containers arriving by truck at the Port can be transferred directly to special containerships by tall wharf cranes within a cycle time of about three minutes.



*Three new container berths are being added on Pier J, each of which will have a travelling gantry crane and backup parking for 750 containers in addition to offices and warehouses. The first of the new terminals is scheduled for completion by mid-1968 and the other two early in 1969.*

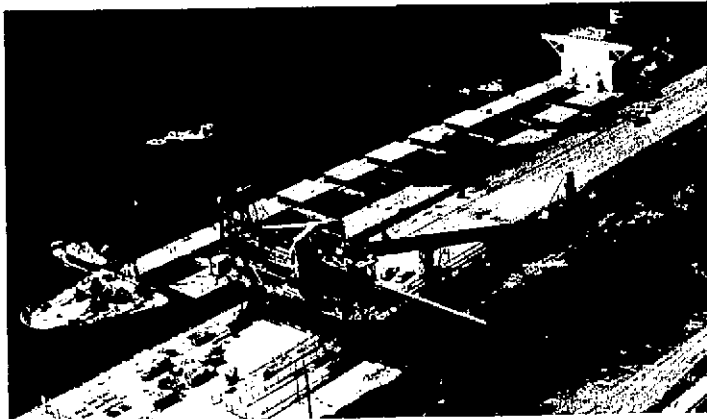
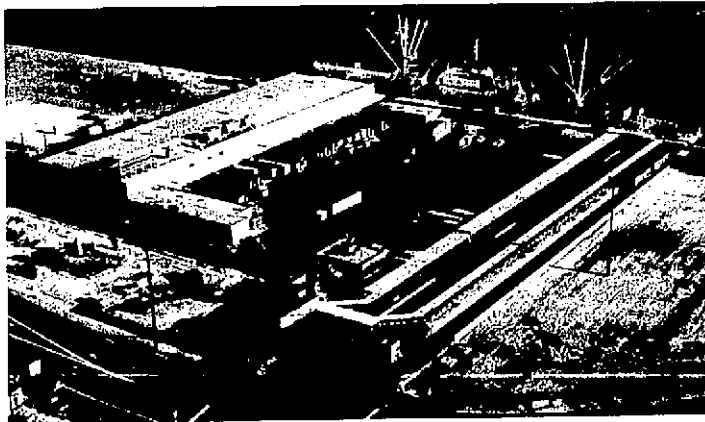
## Specialized Terminals

In keeping with its plan of offering diversified, versatile facilities to handle virtually any type of cargo, the Port of Long Beach provides many specialized facilities for fast, economical service.

### Banana Terminal

Serving the western third of the United States and as far north as Canada, the nation's most modern banana terminal is located in the Port of Long Beach. Through the use of an intricate conveyor belt system and four large gantry cranes, 75,000 boxes of bananas have been unloaded in less than eight hours. The terminal is operated by the Standard Fruit & Steamship Company and an integral part of the complex is the large processing and storage plant for the holding and curing of the bananas. This adjacent plant is locally-owned and operated by Harbor Banana Distributors, Inc. and is also used by United Fruit Company.

About 160,000 tons of bananas are handled annually through this terminal.



### Bulk Terminal

The bulk terminal on Pier G is the scene of constant activity, handling mountains of iron ore, iron ore pellets, coke and potash.

Rail cars arriving at the Port are quickly unloaded and their contents transferred by a high-speed conveyor system to stockpiles or directly aboard ship at rates up to 3300 long tons per hour.

Two units of 100 rail cars each can be received and unloaded within eight hours.

### Grain Terminal

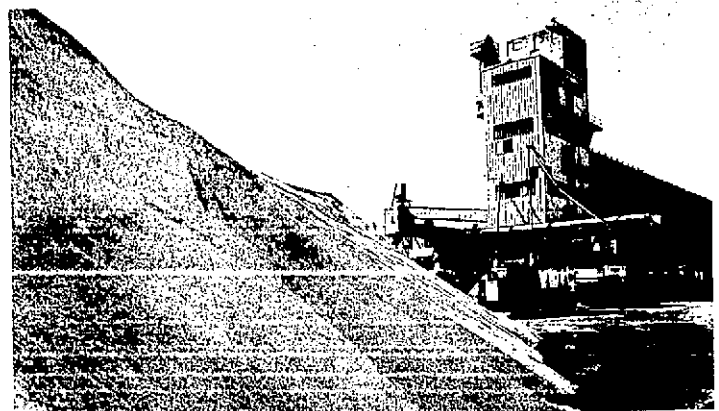
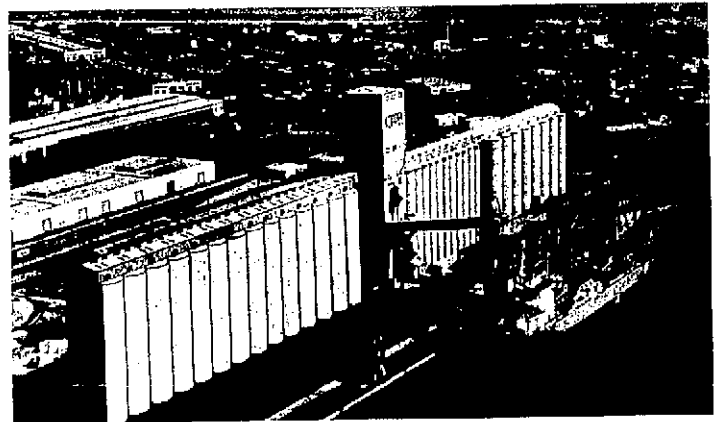
Ships loaded at the Port's grain terminal often leave Long Beach for the ports of the world with enough wheat aboard to make four million loaves of bread.

This process begins when mile-long freight trains arrive at the Port, where a giant car unloader tilts each car upward, emptying its 120,000 pound load in three minutes. High speed conveyor belts carry the grain to the tall banks of silos which can hold 1000 carloads.

The grain is then conveyed high into the "head house" and out through the loading gallery into a ship's hold at a rate exceeding 2 million pounds per hour.

In addition to wheat, grain sorghums, corn and other grains, safflower seed, cotton seed and alfalfa are also handled. Incoming cargoes such as Australian oats are quickly unloaded at the terminal by a large suction device.

Plans have been prepared to double the present two-million bushel storage capacity of the terminal.

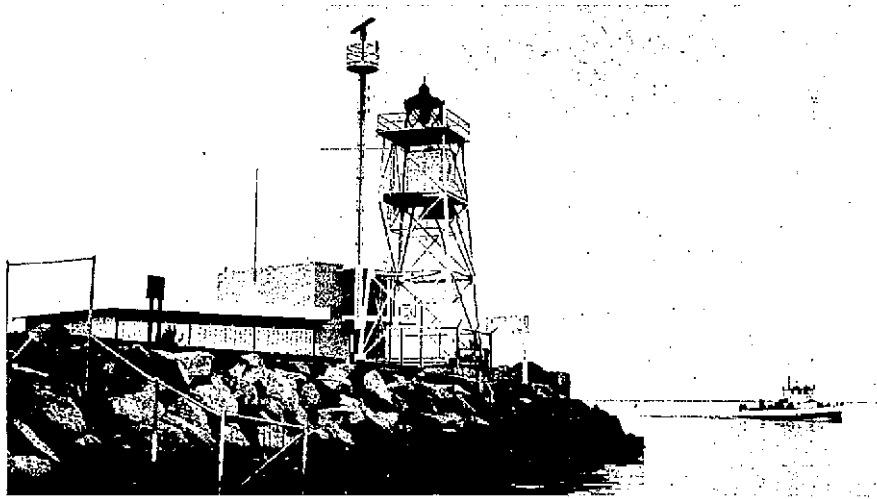


### Salt Terminal

Salt is imported by Ocean Salt Company from the Black Warrior Lagoon, located on the west coast of Baja California and deposited as mountainous piles on Pier A.

This salt is destined solely for commercial and industrial uses such as tanning hides, water softening equipment and for the manufacture of chlorine for water purification.





*The new Port pilot station located south of Pierpoint Landing contains the most modern radar and transistorized two-way radio equipment. The new station's location provides a much clearer radar view of the harbor and its approaches than was possible at the former site north of Pierpoint Landing. Ships can now be tracked from distances farther than Catalina Island. To the right of the radar mast is a U.S. Coast Guard navigational light indicating the entrance to the Port.*

## Transit Sheds

Among the Port's outstanding features are its numerous steel and concrete transit sheds. Twenty-two of the Port's berths are served by these clear-span sheds, a design pioneered by the Port which eliminates interior supporting columns thus allowing more cargo to be moved and stored with greater speed.

The Port's transit sheds offer covered protection for the sorting and short-time storage of cargoes and are just what the name implies, a point "in transit" for the transfer of cargoes between land and water transportation. Unlike transit sheds, the Port's six warehouses and its open storage areas are not immediately adjacent to the water and are for storage of cargoes remaining in the Port for longer periods of time.

## Pier Construction

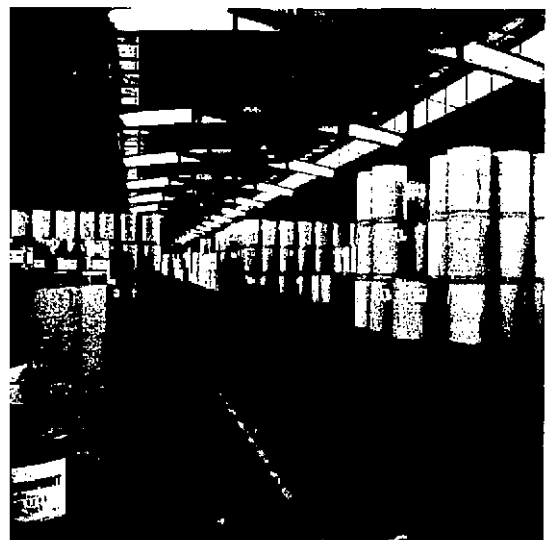
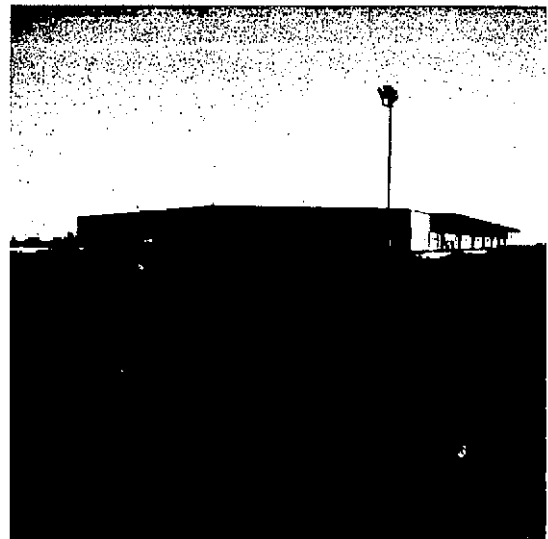
Pier construction in the Port of Long Beach commences by placing quarry rock—usually from Catalina Island—on the bottom of the bay to form the new pier's outline. Sand is then dredged from the ocean floor and poured inside the rock perimeter dike. Three to four repeats of this process, called "lifts," bring the top of the new pier to 10 feet or more above sea level.

The exposed dike face is armored with 3 to 20-ton boulders to protect the dike from the ocean's surge.

Concrete wharves surrounding the pier are supported by pre-stressed concrete piles.

No wood is used in any of the Port's pier construction except for use as fender systems to protect ships berthed at the piers.

*"Sucker rods" used in reinforcing concrete structures flood Pier F wharves.*



*Newsprint for Southern California newspapers make long voyage to Port from Northwest mills.*

## Recreational Facilities

In addition to its commercial shipping aspects, the Port has a variety of attractions for the tourist and fun-seeker and these bring over two million visitors a year into the harbor.

Two of the nation's best equipped sportfishing landings—Pacific Landing and Pierpoint Landing—are located in the Port. Among attractions offered at these landings are: deep-sea sportfishing, small boat rentals, launching hoists, harbor cruises, gift shops, restaurants, cafes, snack stands and a good vantage point to observe the sights and sounds of harbor life.

Ships of many nations can be seen as they pass the Pierpoint Restaurant. For the convenience of fishermen and visitors, the restaurant is open 24 hours a day.

The ever-changing skyline of downtown Long Beach is a popular view across the water from the Reef Restaurant on the east side of Pier A. Designed in Polynesian decor with tropical plantings to match, the Reef offers a variety of luncheon and dinner fare.

*The exotic Reef restaurant serves luncheons and dinners in a tropical setting.*



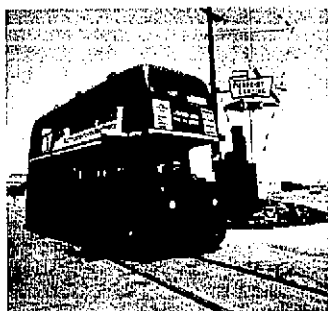
*Diners at Pacific Landing view incoming sportfishing boat.*



*Shoreside attractions at Pierpoint Landing include gift shops, cafes, snack stands and picnic tables.*



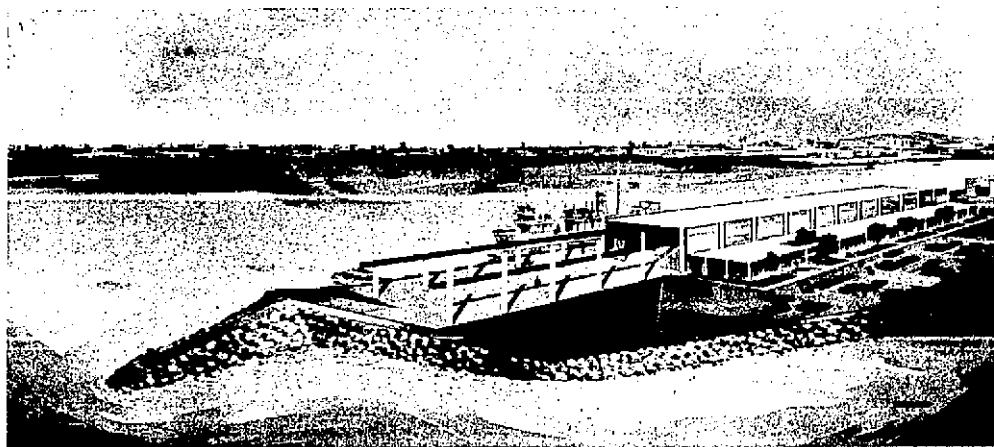
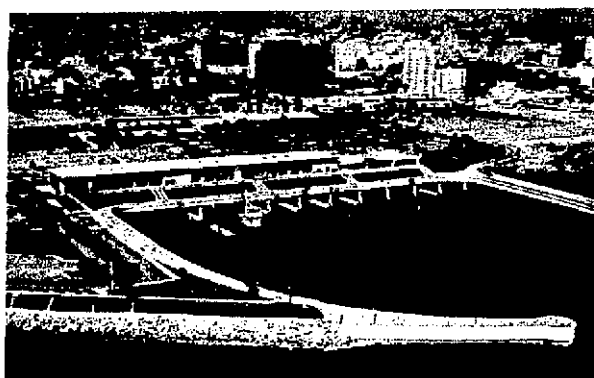
*The Pierpoint Restaurant provides a variety of entrees and constant scenes of harbor activity.*



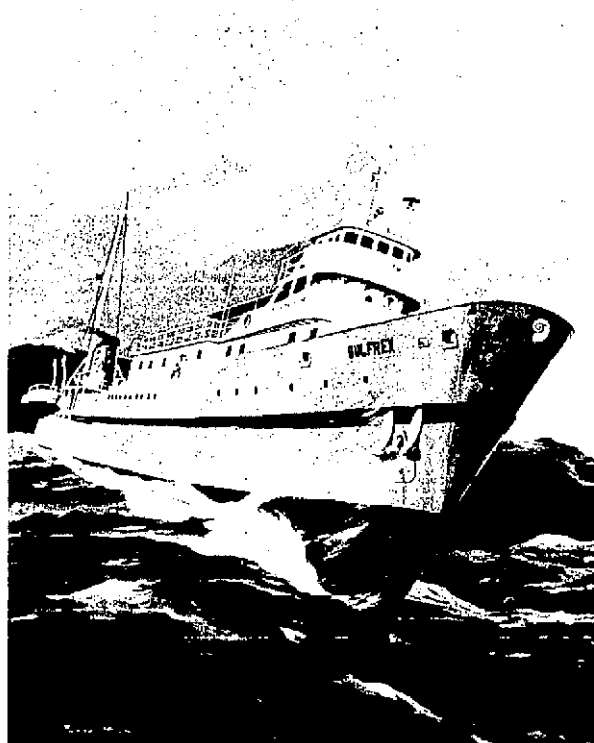
*One of the quaint, London double-deck buses which operate on a daily schedule of 50-minute Port tours from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tours originate at Pierpoint Landing.*



*This former Navy landing is headquarters for the Ocean Systems Operations of North American Rockwell Corporation. Its 38,900 square feet of space and 6½ acre controlled water basin is used in advanced research, engineering and test of deep submersibles and other undersea systems.*



*Rendering of the ocean engineering laboratory complex being constructed in the Port by the Battelle Memorial Institute and designed by Gibbs & Gibbs architectural firm.*



*Ocean Science & Engineering's research vessel Gulfex is possibly the largest privately-owned research and exploration vessel in the world. The 229-foot vessel is currently under contract to the Gulf Oil Corporation for a long-range, world-wide project concerning marine exploration techniques.*

## Oceanography

Oceanography—the science of “inner space” which seeks to plumb the oceans’ depths for the benefit of man—is a rapidly developing industry at the Port of Long Beach.

A major addition to the harbor’s complex of such firms in recent months is Battelle Memorial Institute, the world’s largest private research organization, which has leased 4.2 acres on the southwest corner of Pier J to construct an ocean engineering laboratory complex.

Another recently acquired firm is the newly formed California Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ocean Science & Engineering, Inc., which will undertake the development and construction of a variety of marine equipment ranging from bridge cranes to aluminum boats.

Another firm—Deep Oil Technology—is being added to the roster of oceanographic firms located in the Port.

One of the first ocean-oriented firms to move into Long Beach was North American Rockwell Corporation’s Ocean Systems Operations which established a new marine science headquarters in the former Navy Landing on the downtown shoreline.

Other firms now located in the harbor area for related purposes are Ocean Design Engineering Corporation, a naval architecture and ocean engineering organization; Marine Information Systems (MIST), a maritime computer service, as is Harbor Service Bureau.

The Port of Long Beach has earned a world-wide reputation for service to international shipping and now is well on the way to achieving a similar reputation as a center for exploring and developing the strange world beneath the seas.

## Port Administration

Governing body of the Port of Long Beach is the five-man Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, appointed by the City Manager with the approval of the City Council.

Commissioners must be residents of Long Beach and are businessmen who serve on the Harbor Commission as a civic service.

Heading the administrative staff is the Port's General Manager, who carries out the policies established by the Board.

The eight-story administration building of the Long Beach Harbor Department is located centrally on Pier A. Visitors arriving here are impressed with the 74-foot mural on the building's front, which depicts the development of the harbor from Juan Cabrillo's visit in 1542 to the present.

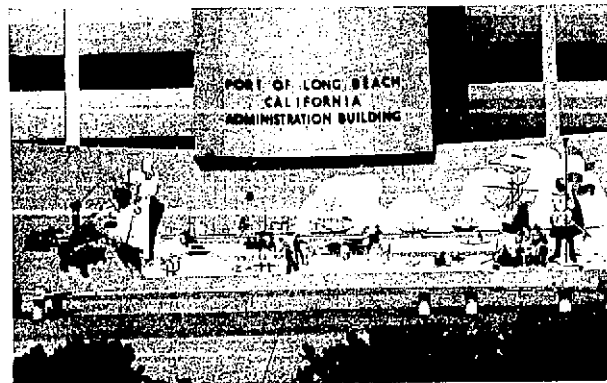
As a courtesy to important visitors from abroad, their national flags are flown beside the U.S. flag on the tall poles in front of the building.

In the lobby and on the sixth floor are sightseeing galleries featuring ship models and representative gifts from other world ports. Also on the sixth floor is the Board Room used by the Harbor Commission for its meetings, and by other groups by appointment. All Harbor Commission meetings are open to the public.

The building is open to visitors from eight to five on weekdays except holidays.



Night view of the Port of Long Beach administration building.



Visitors to the Port of Long Beach's modern, eight-story administration building get a quick lesson in harbor history by scanning the 74-foot ceramic mural which shields the building's entrances. On the right, Juan Cabrillo and his navigator, Bartolome Ferrello, are shown landing here in 1542. Next are Indians living on offshore islands at that time. In sequence is Sir Francis Drake's vessel, *Golden Hind*, near a New Bedford whaling ship, backdrop to a representation of the fur seal industry. Farther left is a reference to the California hide industry, along with a view of the *Flying Cloud*, fastest clipper ship of its time. Early Americans are next shown, and acquisition of the state by the United States. Above that is a Panama mail packet and the *Iagua*, first ship to call at the newly-born Port of Long Beach in 1911. Completing the mural are illustrations of yachts, fishing boats and a contemporary harbor scene.

## Port of Long Beach

925 Harbor Plaza  
P.O. Box 570, Long Beach, California 90801  
Phone: Area Code (213) 775-3469  
or (213) 437-0041  
Cable: PORTOBEACH

### Staff

C. L. Vickers.....General Manager  
Thomas J. Thorley....Asst. General Manager  
Alvin K. Maddy...Dir. of Port Administration  
James H. McJunkin...Dir. of Port Development  
Francis J. Pard.....Executive Secretary  
R. H. Metzgar.....Administrative Assistant  
Loren T. Cornish.....Chief Accounting Officer  
B. N. Hoffmaster.....Chief Harbor Engineer  
Val J. Deaser....Chief Maintenance Supervisor  
Capt. John Rountree...Dir. of Port Operations  
Lawrence S. Copeland.....Chief Wharfinger  
Frank H. Black...Director of Public Information

## Japan Representative

Mr. J. G. Hasegawa  
Tokyo Public Relations Service  
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Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan  
Telephone: 503-3625  
503-3624

## Ship Information

MARINE EXCHANGE  
Harbor Office: 832-6411

## Ship Schedule

OPERATIONS DIVISION  
Port of Long Beach  
(213) 437-0041

## Harbor Commission

Llewellyn Bixby, Jr.

James G. Craig, Jr.

William A. Harrington

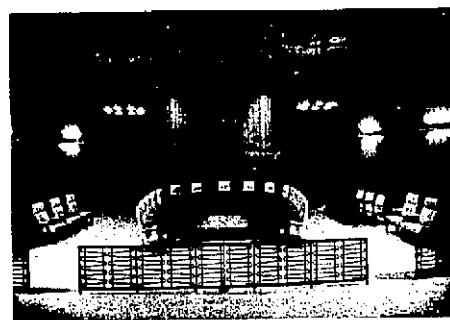


Robinson A. Reid

H. E. Ridings, Jr.



Sightseeing gallery on the 6th floor of the administration building.

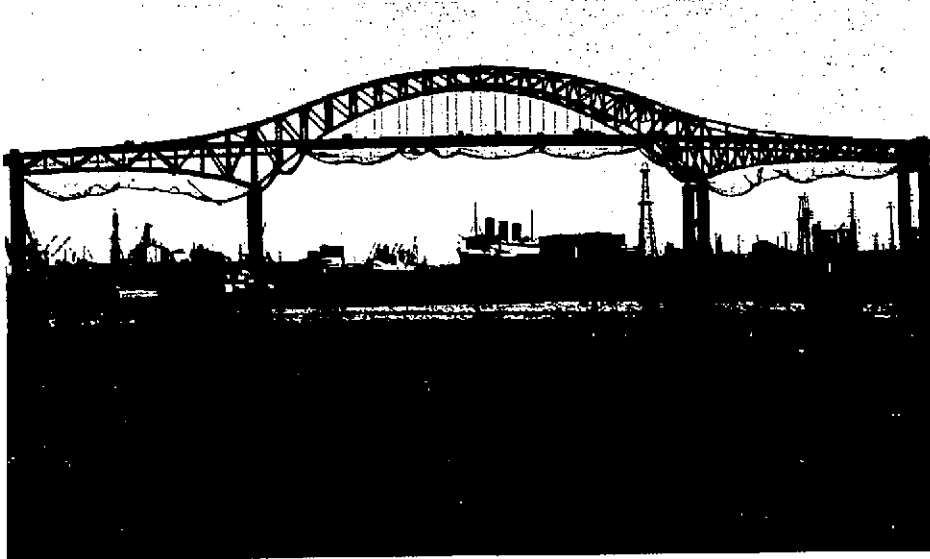


Board room on sixth floor of the Long Beach Harbor Department administration building.



## The Queen Mary

*The Queen Mary, at her temporary Pier E berth, is framed by the Gerald Desmond bridge as it neared completion.*



Announcement that Long Beach would be the new home of the R.M.S. Queen Mary has resulted in unprecedented world-wide publicity for the Port and City of Long Beach.

Purchased for a bid price of \$3,450,000, she is being converted into a maritime museum and convention center complete with hotel, restaurants and shops. Long Beach promised her sellers to preserve her dignity and tradition to the greatest extent possible and she will be located in a specially-designed setting in front of the City on the north side of Pier J, where she will begin a new career as a tourist magnet supreme.

One of the Queen's major attractions will be the dynamic and imaginative Museum of the Sea to be developed and operated by the California Museum Foundation. One of the largest of its type in the world, modern audio-visual techniques and designing will be emphasized to depict the sea's romantic past, exciting present and unlimited future.

The Museum will be located on the lower six decks in an area 900 feet long. One exhibit will portray the glamorous history of the Queen Mary herself.

There will be guided tours and ample parking, and it is anticipated that the Queen will attract three million visitors annually.



*Artist's concept of the Queen Mary and shoreside complex being planned.*



*A portion of the Museum of the Sea which will be located below R deck in the famous former luxury liner.*

In a unique venture to produce offshore oil, a combination of private oil companies designated as THUMS (formed by Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell oil companies) under contract with the City and the State, have built four islands off the shoreline of Long Beach for the production of oil from the City-owned tidelands and privately-owned uplands.

Beautifully landscaped and illuminated, with paneling placed around the drilling rigs to create the effect of offshore high-rise apartment buildings, the islands have won awards for exterior design and will add beauty to the bay fronting the City, particularly at night.

It is estimated that the State of California will eventually receive approximately one billion dollars from the oil wells located on these islands and on Pier J, while the City may receive as much as 250 million dollars which may only be expended on harbor and tideland improvements.



*Afternoon sunlight enhances the landscaped oil islands off the Long Beach shoreline.*

## Oil Islands

*Rendering showing how oil islands will look when landscaping and illumination are completed.*

Sunday, June 9, 1968

# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



LONG BEACH TO WELCOME THE NEW JERSEY



# What Your Name Means by La Reina Rule

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would you explain HERMAN?—P.H., Long Beach.  
HERMAN, German, was initiated as "Heri-Mann," which in bygone centuries portrayed the forefather as "army warrior." Among many shields for the Her-

man or Hermann lineage, an outstanding one from Breslau, Germany, is blue, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion holding aloft a silver pennant in one paw.

**MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on MARTIN. —

J.M., Paramount; N.N., Compton.

MARTIN was originally French, although must dants are traced to England, where a branch of the French Martins settled in 1066. The ancestor,

whose name "Martin" meant "warlike one," migrated to Britain from Bayeux, Normandy. The ancient Martin armorial shield is silver, crossed by two red stripes. American ancestors include Christopher Martin and his wife, who sailed to Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give data on VANDENBERG. — N.V., Artesia.

VANDENBERG, Dutch, began in Holland as Van Den Berg, deciphered as "from the mountain or high hill." The Van Den Berg armorial shield is gold, crossed by three red chevrons. American descendants include A. H. Vandenberg, noted U.S. senator, born in Michigan in 1884.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly explain KAZMIERCZAK. — K.K., Garden Grove.

KAZMIERCZAK is one of several Polish surnames that mean "Son of Casimir." The ancient Slavic hero name Casimir deciphered as "peaceful commander," or "one who commands peace." The given-name Casimir was used primarily to honor the famous Polish King Casimir the Pacific (peaceful) who ruled from A.D. 1040 to 1058.

**MISS RULE:** What is the origin of HANTON? — R.R., Westminster.

HANTON began as the old English "Heana-tun,"

which in the 12th century described the ancestral home as "high or elevated farmstead." The Hanton armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black Maltese cross placed between six black rampant lions.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain HORNBECK. — R.H., Bellflower.

HORNBECK, Dutch, describes where the ancestor lived seven centuries ago. "Horn-Beek" portrays "projecting ledge of rock above a stream."

**MISS RULE:** Kindly inform us on BOLKA, BOLKO. — R.V., E.W., Long Beach.

BOLKA and BOLKO, Slavic-German, evolved from the archaic Slavic "Boli-ko" representing "young, greater one," or "young man who has more than others." The Bolko shield from Silesia is gold on the upper half, emblazoned with an outspread-winged black eagle. The lower half is red, embossed with a silver sword, cross-wise.

**MISS RULE:** What is the meaning of ANDERS? — P.A., Anaheim.

ANDERS is the Scandinavian form of Andrew, meaning "strong and manly one." The Anders armorial shield from Denmark is blue, crossed by a silver stripe. Along the shield's top is a silver lion on a black band.

**MISS RULE:** Please identify ACOSTA. — D.A., Westminster.

ACOSTA, Portuguese and Spanish, means "from the coast," applied to a family who moved inland from the seashore. The Portuguese Acosta shield is in four sections. The upper left has a mountain emitting rosy flames on a gold backing; the upper right section has a duck on red; the lower left, a silver-towered castle on red; the lower right five five-pointed silver stars on blue.

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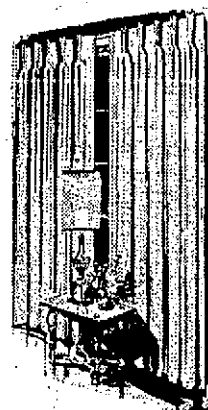
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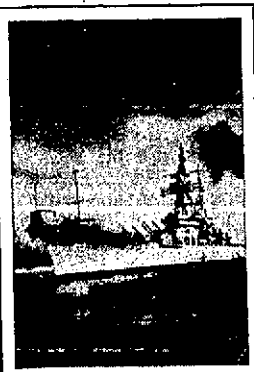
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1/2 Mile East of Long Beach Hwy.

# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor  
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Old battleships never die—they just remain in mothballs. But not the New Jersey. After more than a decade of idleness she was recommissioned last Aug. 2 and put into shape at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. Now the Big J, the world's only active battleship, is nearing the end of an 8,000-mile voyage from Philadelphia to Long Beach, via the Panama Canal. The city plans a big wel-

come for the veteran of World War II and the Korean War on Tuesday. After getting ready in Long Beach, San Diego and off the coast, the Big J will head for Vietnam, where, from a position offshore, her big guns will begin pounding North Vietnam targets. Why was the New Jersey reactivated, when more than 10 years ago strategists said nuclear weapons, missiles and supersonic aircraft had made dreadnoughts useless? Read Buck Lanier's article on Page 5 for the answer. Our cover photograph was taken by I, P-T Washington correspondent Baxter Omohundro a couple of months ago off the East Coast.

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## NEXT WEEK

Mark Clutter takes a look at the romantic art—and the highly sophisticated sport—of archery in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, June 9, 1968

# Father's Day

GRANDAD'S TOO

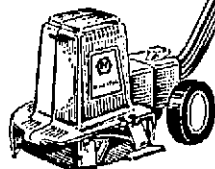
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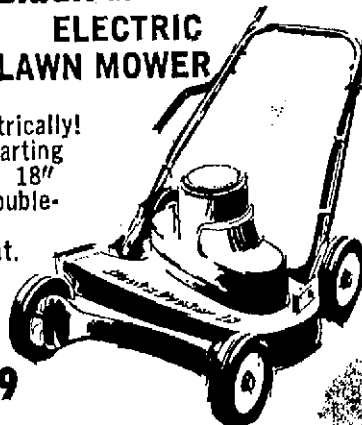
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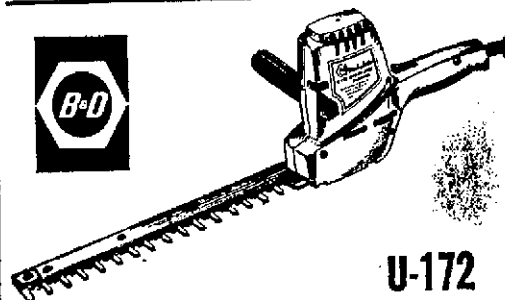
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## THE WELLS REPORT

# New Left Opts to Rap All Day

By Bob Wells

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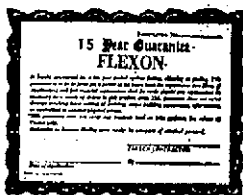
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**N**OWHERE DOES THE Generation Gap show up more than in the Generation Gab.

As it seems it must to all campuses, student revolt came to California State College at Long Beach this semester. On the Wednesday before Memorial Day, when students protesting the banning of a sculpture exhibit milled-in in the Administration Building, police were called and more than 40 students were arrested.

The College can fairly claim, though, that none of them were arrested before they had their say — and say, and say, and say.

There was no blood shed in this particular revolution, but there were a couple of billion words shed.

All year long student and faculty militants have been gathering for meetings one or more times a week at the speaker's platform near the bookstore on the campus. During the height of the protests, the militants were holding up to three meetings a day.

The faculty was not idle either. One meeting, called by some of the faculty to consider what to do about the protests, lasted for 13 hours.

What do students and faculty do at these meetings? They rap. That is, they talk.

You see, one of the reasons for so many meetings is that it takes a newcomer at least 10 or 12 sessions to learn the language.

The argot of student revolt is a curious mixture that reveals the influences on that revolt. The vocabulary is drawn from youth slang, the cliches of sociology, psychology and political science, Negro argot and television commercials.

During the recent unrest, I watched a young man push his way to the front of a meeting and say something like this:

"It's here, man. It's here now. The Man is sitting up there with his Mace. This is a police state, man. He's come down heavy and you're down, man, you're really down. Now, what are we going to do about it? Are you going to sit here and rap all day, or are we gonna move? Are you gonna cop-out in front of The Man and his heat?"

Of course, I cleaned it up some. One of the trademarks of student language these days is that some very nasty words are widely, frankly and loudly used. This is not really so startling. Some very nasty words have made their way into the vernacular in all times. Most people aren't aware of their origins so they become acceptable words.

Still, it makes me somewhat sad to hear many of the words now in common usage among young people. When I left the Army I underwent a two-week mental steam bath to purge them from my vocabulary. I needn't have bothered. They are nice words now, apparently, and not only used but used over-amplification systems.

When students talk with each other, they rap. They also rap with faculty militants. But they don't rap with administration or faculty leaders. What they attempt to do in that situation is to "hold a dialogue." Well, no. Not just a dialogue. A "meaningful dialogue."

Don't ask me what the difference between dialoguing and rapping is. All I know is that the favorite word of this generation of college students is "dialogue." The favorite word of the last generation

was "dichotomy." Beyond that I don't remember.

"Meaningful dialogue" is a term that the kids learned from the faculty. As such, it is likely to have a longer life than words the faculty learns from the students. In fact, the definition of a student cliché is a phrase the faculty has picked up and started using to show that it's hip.

You can still hear faculty members going around saying, "Tell us like it is, baby," and "like what's happening, baby?" I haven't heard a student use those phrases for a couple of years.

It takes a few months of practicing student talk before the mirror every morning before a faculty member really feels comfortable about trying it on his students. A word students use a lot is "groovy," meaning to them about the same thing that "neat" meant to students five years ago. Only the youngest faculty members, however, seem to use "groovy" comfortably.

Alternating with "groovy" is "beautiful." At protest meetings, the audience when moved calls out "beautiful" in much the same way that fundamentalist church members shout "amen" after a preacher's more telling points.

Newcomers to protest may be confused by frequent, bitter references to "The Man." This comes from Negro argot, in which "The Man" is the white man. But in the student glossary, "The Man" is authority — anybody who has the power to make a decision over something that interests the students.

"Fuzz" is a word faculty members use for police because they think students use it, but students actually don't seem to use it much any more. They say "beat," or even more often the old standby, "cops."

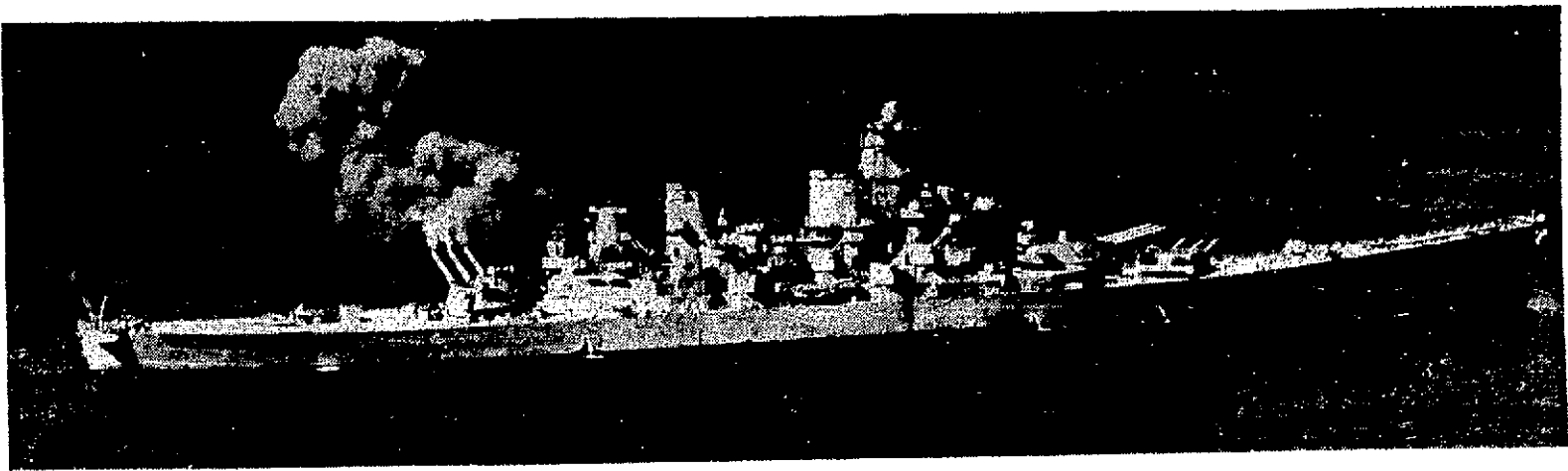
In point of fact, the students still probably get more words from the faculty than the faculty gets from them. In addition to "dialogue" another word very popular just now is "option" used in its verb form, "to opt."

If you are a student radical and you decide to go to class instead of milling-in at the Administration Building, you may be accused of "opting-out." That's bad, but not half as bad as being accused of "cupping-out" or "finking-out."

The word "love" these days refers to what you feel for everybody in the whole world, commonly called "brothers." The feeling you might share with a young lady is not love, but rather a "meaningful inter-personal relationship." All students these days seem to worry about "inter-personal relationships" of one kind or another. I have asked psychologists to explain to me the difference between "personal relationships" and "inter-personal relationships" but they just look at me blankly. Don't I know the language?

A neurotic student can be described in two ways. He either has "hang-ups" or he has "trouble with inter-personal relationships." They both seem to mean the same thing. The choice of which phrase to use, I guess, would depend on whether you are writing a note or a 12-page term paper.

There are many more terms in the New Left glossary, but I have given you enough to get started. For an advanced course drop around to any campus. There will be a meeting going on someplace. Just listen for the sound amplification equipment — pardon me, the "bullhorn."



USS NEW JERSEY, NOW OUT OF MOTHBALLS, IS SHOWN FIRING HER 16-INCH GUNS AT COMMUNIST INSTALLATIONS ON KOREAN COAST IN '51.

## LONG BEACH TO WELCOME REACTIVATED BATTLESHIP

# It's Back to the Wars for the Big J

By Buck Lanier

Independent Press-Telegram Military Editor

"Sign on, young man, and sail with me. The stature of our homeland is no more than the measure of ourselves. Our job is to keep her free. Our job is to keep the torch of freedom burning for all. To this solemn purpose we call on the young, the brave, the strong, and the free. Heed my call. Come to the sea. Come sail with me."

—JOHN PAUL JONES

OVER 10 YEARS AGO the USS Wisconsin, last active battleship in the world, was removed from commission.

Strategists said the advent of nuclear weapons, missiles and supersonic aircraft had rendered the dreadnoughts useless.

But they did not foresee a Vietnam.

On Tuesday Long Beach will welcome the reactivated USS New Jersey, now steaming off the northwest coast of Mexico toward her new home port.

After getting ready in Long Beach, San Diego and off the coast, the Big J will head for Vietnam.

Her nine 16-inch guns have a mission.

Commanded by Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., a veteran of World War II and Korea, the Big J will take up a position offshore and begin pounding North Vietnamese targets as far as 23 miles away. It will climax a year plus of preparation at a cost of \$21 million.

Up to the moment of her first salvo the biggest guns ever fired at the enemy in Vietnam will have been the 8-inchers of our heavy cruisers.

This has been devastating enough but the Jersey's payload from a single 16-inch broadside will be eight times as destructive — 12½ tons of high explosives.

Also, there is a psychological factor in being shelled by heavy naval guns. Just ask any Marine veterans of the World War II island campaigns who were recipients of Japanese naval bombardment.

Pound for pound, Big J will deliver explosives on selected enemy targets at considerably less cost than by air. Seven broadsides equal the total bomb loads of

60 fighter-bombers now being used in Vietnam.

However, J's guns are not intended to replace aerial bombing — just complement it. This is significant because losses have spiraled in aircraft with the heavily concentrated anti-air defense around Hanoi and Haiphong.

The Navy's gunnery experts feel if the decision is made to take out Haiphong's port facilities, the New Jersey's guns could do it alone.

And think of the saving in aircraft and pilots' lives.

After a five-month study by the Department of Defense it was decided to re-commission Big J on Aug. 2 last year. The New Jersey was selected over the USS Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri because her electronic and communication systems were more modern and in better condition.

These four battleships are all that remain from a fleet of 23 at the end of World War II. It costs \$25,000 yearly to keep these battlewagons in mothballs.

The Jersey cost \$110 million and at today's prices the cost would be at least four times as much.

She was built at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and launched on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

The first New Jersey was commissioned in 1905, saw action at Veracruz in 1914 and was used as a training ship in World War I. In 1923 she was sunk by Army bombers in an aerial bombardment demonstration off Hampton Roads, Va.

Today's J was the second of the 45,000-ton Iowa Class. She is 888 feet long, stands 16 stories high and is 108 feet wide. The massive hull, drawing 70 feet at the deepest point, is honeycombed by 76 miles of piping and 230 miles of electrical cable.

Her top speed is listed at "over 30 knots," or at least 35 miles an hour.

It will cost about \$7.7 million a year to operate her.

There was plenty of opposition to re-commissioning. The big question kept coming up:

"What can a battleship do that airplanes can't do better?"

Her proponents answered:

"1. Some weapons can do a better job than similar weapons, depending on the conditions. The difference between a 105mm recoilless rifle and a 105 mm field gun depends on whether you are using it in a jungle or maneuvering on a paved highway.

"In Vietnam a battleship has an advantage if the target is within 23 miles. By firing its nine 16-inchers every five minutes for an hour, it can deliver 291,600 pounds of explosives — more than 145 tons.

"It would take 32 planes in one strike, or a smaller number of planes multiplied by a corresponding greater number of strikes per plane to accomplish the same job.

"2. In February 1967 the Navy em-

barked on "Operation Sea Dragon," a series of actions against Viet Cong shore installations, radar and missile sites and road networks up to 10 miles inland.

"The missile cruiser Canberra, packing 8-inch guns as well, accompanied by four destroyers, neutralized over 150 prime targets in two weeks. Later the all-gun heavy cruiser St. Paul and missile gun cruiser carried out similar sorties.

"By late spring some 2,000 square miles of target area had come under fire from Sea Dragon. Most of Sea Dragon's work came when the Viet Cong were most active — at night. During this period enemy use of the sea and coastal areas was curtailed sharply and 7th Fleet aircraft were free to concentrate on targets farther inland.

"About 75,000 shells, of 5-, 6- and 8-inch caliber were fired. Some 1,500 coastal vessels were sunk, with well over 200 shore and port installations destroyed and coastal and rail lines cut in many areas."

Another consideration favoring reactivation was the fact that most of the heavily populated areas of Vietnam are within 20 miles of the sea. The enemy is well aware of the vulnerability of his industrial complex and of the weaknesses of his logistic capabilities.

Consequently, the heaviest anti-aircraft defenses and shore batteries have been concentrated in these vital areas. Many of the shore guns actually outrange our shore-hugging destroyers and have even scored hits on cruisers operating at longer ranges off shore.

The New Jersey's proponents during the prolonged controversy that preceded the final decision to reactivate her also pointed out that she can hit fully 85 per cent of the inland targets now being bombed by aircraft in both North and South Vietnam. Nor should there be much risk to the ship herself in these operations. As far as we know there is not anything in the enemy arsenal capable of destroying her, as there will be suffi-



CAPT. J. EDWARD SNYDER JR.  
Commands Battleship

(Continued on Page 16)



# Asteroid Nears Earth -- Is There Any Danger?

By Don Brackenbury



About 20,000 years ago a meteorite smashed into the earth a few miles west of Winslow, Ariz. A museum-gift shop has been built on crater's rim. —AP Wirephoto

**A** PERENNIAL FAVORITE among science-fiction plots is the one in which earth is threatened by collision with some other planet or asteroid.

It's a good plot, because the possibility of collision, although remote, does exist.

"The probability that the earth will collide with an asteroid is extremely small, but not so small that it can be totally ignored," says Dr. Robert S. Richardson of Altadena, an astronomer and science writer.

This week, an asteroid named Icarus is going to pass the earth at a distance which, when considering the vastness of space, could be labeled a "near miss." Dr. Richardson has what he calls "a sort of paternal interest" in Icarus, because he helped plot its orbit after it was discovered in 1949 by the late Dr. Walter Baade of Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories.

Throughout its history, earth has been bombarded almost continually with chunks of matter from space — and some of the chunks have been big ones.

A few miles west of Winslow, Ariz., just off U.S. Highway 66, there is a hole in the earth 570 feet deep and about 4,000 feet across. Now called Meteor Crater, it was blasted out in some prehistoric time by the impact of a meteorite — which is the term for a meteoroid that strikes the earth — or by a small asteroid.

The difference between a meteoroid and an asteroid is one of size. A meteoroid usually is considered to be any object so small that it cannot be observed by reflected light, even with the most powerful telescope. It becomes visible only when it enters the earth's atmosphere and leaves its trail of fire.

A hole the size of the huge Meteor Crater could be produced by the detonation of a 20-megaton nuclear explosion a few hundred feet beneath the surface, Dr. Richardson said.

To make such a hole, a meteorite would have to weigh about 180,000 tons, Dr. Richardson said. If such a meteorite were composed chiefly of iron, it would be about 110 feet in diameter.

That sounds like a potent missile to be falling out of the sky, but there are a lot bigger chunks of matter floating around within the Solar System.

Asteroids range in diameter from slightly less than a mile to about 500 miles. There are thousands of them. Virtually all of the known asteroids circle the sun in peaceful orbits which lie between Mars and Jupiter, but about a dozen are known to move in elliptical, comet-like orbits which periodically bring them close to the earth.

"No one knows how many objects, ranging in size from a few miles in diameter downward, may pass near the earth each year without being noticed," Dr. Richardson pointed out.

The asteroid Icarus is about six-tenths of a mile in diameter. It comes closer to the sun and the earth than any other planetary object whose orbit has been well-established.

Dr. Samuel Herrick, professor of astronomy and engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles, has computed that Icarus will be closest to earth at noon Friday, Pacific Daylight Time. Its distance from earth at that time will be 3,950,000 miles.

"In our terms, that's really only a block away, but it's still far enough to prevent Icarus from affecting us," Dr. Herrick said.

Some news reports published last year on the ap-

proach of Icarus speculated on the possibilities of actual collision, but Dr. Kenneth Franklin, assistant chairman of Hayden Planetarium in New York, says such a chance is "zero."

"We're traveling around the sun at 66,500 miles per hour in one direction, and Icarus is going 85,000 miles per hour at right angles to our orbit," Dr. Franklin said recently. "The mathematical possibilities of a collision are so remote, we can say they don't exist."

Dr. Richardson points out, however, that a change of only a few degrees in the orbit of Icarus could make it possible for the asteroid and earth "to be at the same place at the same time" in the distant future.

It takes Icarus 406 days to complete one orbit. At perihelion, its closest approach to the sun, it is 17.4 million miles from that body. At aphelion, it is 183 million miles away — out between Mars and Jupiter.

It is only once every 19 years, however, that Icarus and earth make their "close" pass of one another. The next one will be in 1987.

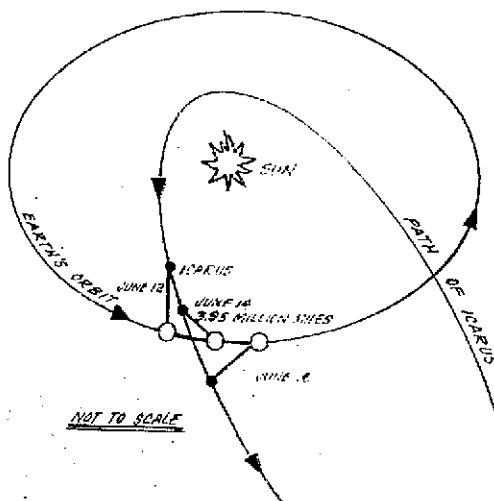
In an article in Scientific American in April 1965 Dr. Richardson wrote about the discovery of Icarus and gave information on it and other asteroids. He also was quoted about what scientists could do if, at some time in the future, it was found that the asteroid and earth actually were on a collision course.

"Conceivably, one might try to destroy it by intercepting it with a nuclear-armed space vehicle," the author was quoted. "A cleverer idea would be to land a rocket engine on it, capable of pushing it slightly off course."

Dr. Richardson told the Independent Press-Telegram the other day that the quote was apparently a sort of "editorial license."

"I never said that," Dr. Richardson declared. "The editors of Scientific American said I said it."

The problem would be a challenging assignment for



The plane of Icarus' orbit is 23 degrees off that of earth. After rounding sun, Icarus crosses and drops below earth's orbit and heads out toward Jupiter.

space technologists, if it ever arose.

At its closest point to earth Friday noon, Icarus will be near the star in the crook of the handle of the Big Dipper, but it will be far below visibility to the naked eye.

By next Sunday, the asteroid will start moving rapidly southerly, and by June 25 it will be in the southern constellation of Libra and about 16.6 million miles from earth.

Three other asteroids have passed closer to earth than Icarus, but, because of the lack of sufficient observations, it was not possible to calculate a reliable orbit, and none of the three has been seen since.

The three other "earth visitors" were named Apollo, Adonis and Hermes. In 1932, Apollo was within two million miles of earth, and in 1936 Adonis passed within one million miles. The "record," however, is held by Hermes, which, in 1937, came within 485,000 miles of earth — or about twice the distance to the moon.

Apollo, Adonis and Hermes are all believed to be slightly larger than Icarus, about a mile in diameter.

The origin of the asteroids still is a matter of speculation among scientists. The original theory was that they are the remnants of a former planet which had revolved between Mars and Jupiter and somehow disintegrated. Another theory, slightly more favored, is that the asteroids resulted from a collision between two or more planets.

The first asteroid discovered is also, logically, the largest known. Father Giuseppe Piazzi of the astronomical observatory in Palermo, Sicily, was making an extensive star catalogue when, on Jan. 1, 1801, he spotted an object which looked like a star, but which moved.

At first, Father Piazzi thought his discovery might be a comet, but he later determined he had found a small planet, or an asteroid. He named it Ceres, after the guardian divinity of Sicily. Ceres has a diameter of 480 miles.

Discovery of other asteroids was slow and sporadic until photographic methods of search were instituted in 1891. Only one asteroid ever is visible to the naked eye. Vesta, third largest recorded, with a diameter of 248 miles, appears visible because of the high reflectivity of its surface.

Icarus, named after the mythical Greek youth who made wings of wax and feathers and fell to his death when he flew too near the sun and the wax melted, was discovered somewhat by accident.

Dr. Baade, a member of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar staff from 1931 to 1958, was making photographs with the recently completed 48-inch Schmidt telescope on Mt. Palomar on June 26, 1949. When he examined the photographic plate the following day, he found a streak among the stars that undoubtedly had been made by an asteroid.

Additional photographs were taken, and Dr. Baade turned his information over to the late Dr. Seth B. Nicholson and to Dr. Richardson, both of whom were on the Mt. Wilson-Palomar staff at the time, to compute the orbit.

Dr. Nicholson was the discoverer of four of the satellites of the planet Jupiter, and Dr. Richardson recalls that: "I had become familiar with orbit work by helping him keep track of his satellites, which were always getting lost."

After leaving the Mt. Wilson and Palomar staff in 1958, Dr. Richardson accepted the post of associate director of Griffith Observatory, serving until 1964. Then, after 33 years as an astronomer, he began a career as a science writer.

He still has his eyes on the stars — and the asteroids.

# Foto Funnies



**W**HAT are Yvette Mimieux and Rod Taylor saying to each other in this emotional scene from the movie "Dark of the Sun"? Write your own caption, the funnier the better.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Hurry up, Stan—I'll be late for my meeting with the Board."

The first prize goes to E. J. Armstrong, 921 E. Broadway, Long Beach. The additional prize captions follows:

"Now don't cut your hand, Stanley, you know how accident prone you are."—Larry Dever, 4715 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood.

"Get this! My horoscope says I'm going on a short trip."—Gerald F. McLaughlin, 785 Molino Ave., Long Beach.

"According to the stock market there's going to be a sudden drop in beef."—Louise Vaughan, 3350 Gundry Ave., Long Beach.

"But Ollie, you always get your own way in the end!"—Sallie Spring, 1061-C Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

"Keep working and you won't upset me."—Larry Y. Fukuhara, 2140 California Ave., Long Beach.

## COIN ROUNDUP

# Illegal Gold Piece Lures Collectors

By Maurice M. Gould

**I**N THE eyes of the U.S. government, the 1967 Canada \$20 gold piece, struck to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Confederation of Canada, is not a numismatic item.

Collectors do not agree, but at present this ruling stands, and collectors have been denied the opportunity to own and display this interesting gold coin.

Though it is illegal to own this coin, I have seen it at coin shows throughout the United States and have even noticed advertisements in this country offering it for sale.

A Canadian dealer tells me he sells these centennial sets with the \$20 gold piece as fast as he can obtain them.

The silver dollars, half-dollars and 5-cent pieces of Canada, 1967, are also in big demand, as this was one-year-type coinage.

With even the Canadian dollars to be made out of nickel, there should be renewed interest in all silver coins.

(To order Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland, P.O. Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot handle all mail personally, but will answer as many reader questions as possible in this column.)

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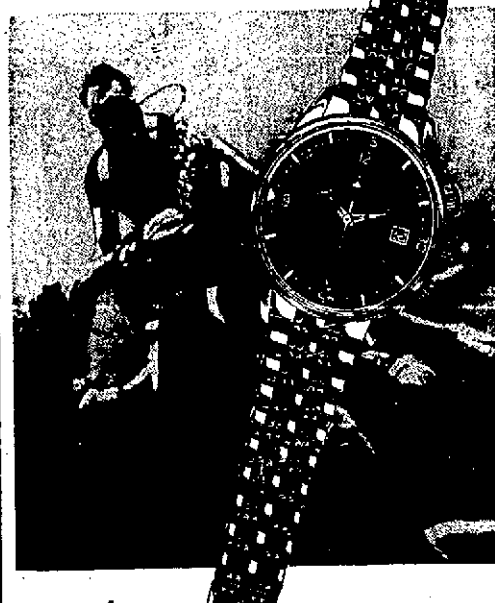
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# Life Among the High I.Q.'s

By Nancy Vogel

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IT ISN'T EVERY day that one gets an invitation to a Mensa party. So I had jumped at the chance to attend this one. I was curious about Mensa, the International high-

I.Q. club, because I had heard such conflicting things about it — that it was made up of far-out geniuses who did nothing but spout mathematical equations; that it was a lunatic fringe group, more idiot than avant; that it was composed of relatively ordinary people who had a flair for crossword puzzles and brainteasers.

The party was being held in a home in Rossmore. I wandered past a group of normal-looking people who were having a loud discussion about the reliability of the senses, and paused at the table where coffee, cookies and potato chips were available.

"Would you like a can of beer?" a young man asked me. "It's in the refrigerator." He was tall and thin, with mournful brown eyes. His name tag indicated that his name was Pete. I took a cup of coffee, and asked him how he liked Mensa.

"Fine," he said. "There aren't enough girls in it, though. I've been to three Long Beach Open Houses, and to two in Orange Coun-

ty. And a banquet. At the last Open House, they had chairs suspended from the ceiling, for people to sit on, and they had a movie room, where there was a big window and you could see the screen of a drive-in movie. The sound was piped in somehow from the movie, too."

The voices near us were beginning to rise. "But the fact is that when you look at a tree, the greenness you see isn't an inherent quality of the tree. It's just the effect that light of certain wave-lengths had on a certain area of your retina. Suppose a person doesn't have cones, or doesn't have eyes; then what color is the tree, really?"

"Nevertheless, our senses are all we have to go on. It's the starting point, the only way we can begin to interpret the universe. We have to accept their evidence."

"Fine, but we should realize that their evidence isn't necessarily accurate in any absolute sense."

A woman broke off

from the group and joined us at the table.

"Are you an M?" she asked Pete. "Nobody wears pins, so I can't tell."

"The new members wear them," he said. "But it begins to seem ostentatious."

"I'm thinking of joining," she said. "Is the test hard?"

"Well, there are a lot of things like 'brothers and sisters have I none, but this man's father is my father's son,' and if a brick weighs seven pounds plus half a brick, what does a brick and a half weigh?" And that sort of thing. And math problems, and verbal tests."

"It's hard," she said.

"Well, nobody's expected to get a perfect score. All you have to do is get a better score than 98 per cent of the people would be able to get. You can take another standard I.Q. test instead of the Mensa test, if you prefer, and if you score in the top 2 per cent, you're in."

She gave him a glazed look and walked away.

The conversation near us was becoming very racy now. "Since the egg contains a half-set of chromosomes as well as other material, but the sperm cell contains nothing but a half-set of chromosomes, there's no possible room for doubt that the chromosomes contain the genetic factor for the entire organism."

"I merely meant that what we consider to be an inherited characteristic, such as eye color, could be caused by variation in the quantity of enzymes."

Off in a corner a girl was sitting on a high stool playing a guitar. Several men were sprawled on the floor around her, singing plaintively.

"Do you know many of the people here?" I asked Pete.

"A few. That man with the mustache is an ophthalmologist. That plump woman is a computer programmer. The fellow surrounded by women over there is a psychologist."

I strolled over to hear what the psychologist was saying.

He was telling the women that their choices of earrings revealed many facts about their personalities. A girl with long golden pendant earrings, and one with tiny delicate pearls set into each ear, were pressing him for further details.

"The brassy color and the big size mean you're masculine, dominant..."

"I wore these tonight because my husband insisted."

"And these tiny pearls

(Continued on Page 19)

Southland Magazine

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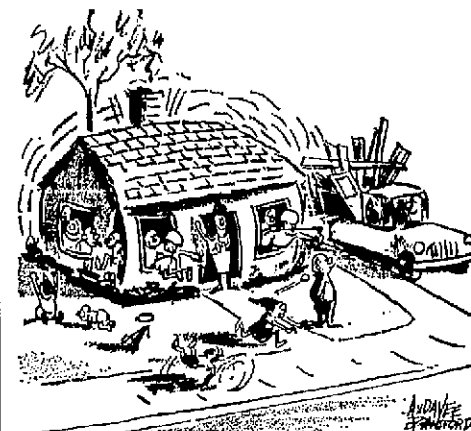
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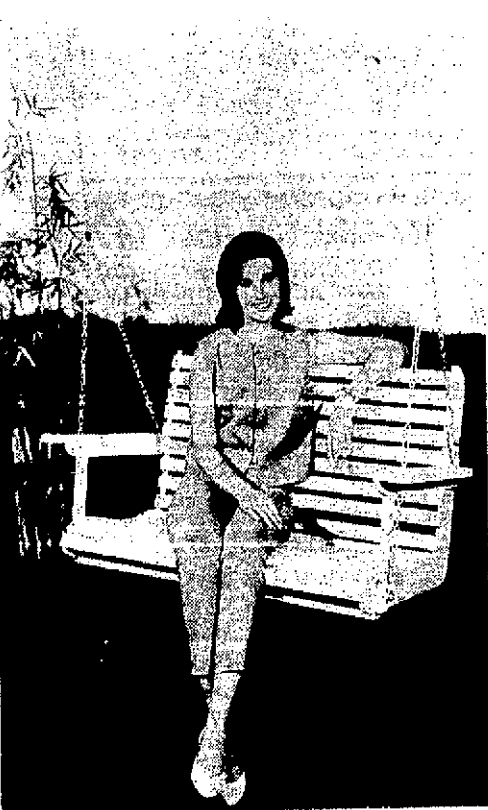
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# Happy Project

By Steve Ellingson



A Real Swinger.

LIFE is not simply something which is capable of being enjoyed, but something capable of being improved. Those who get the greatest pleasure out of life are those who work for its improvement. That's the purpose of the swing shown here with actress Beverly Adams. Here is a little improvement for your home that will give you hours of pleasure.

The swing is designed to be used in all sorts of places. It may be hung out on your porch or from the patio roof or carport. If you have a large shady tree in your yard, with overhanging branches, use it there. It's light in weight and very comfortable. The seat is suspended on a chain and easily raised, lowered, or tilted back to suit your needs.

You will find this to be a very easy project when you use the full-size pattern. All you need is to trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. The pattern lists the required materials and has lots of easy-to-understand illustrations. The cost, when you do it yourself, is very little. Simple tools are all you need. Except for the paint, it can be completed in one evening.

To obtain the full-size pattern, write to: Sunday, June 9, 1968

hanging swing pattern No. 288, send 50 cents (add 25 cents per pattern for air-mail delivery) by coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson Southland Living Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18.)



## In Praise of Waitresses

By Mark Clutter

CALL her Esther.

She is tall, slim, very straight. She walks with educated feet in her flat shoes. Her age is 35, give or take a couple of years. Her great flame of a hairdo must require one hour out of the 24. The men can't keep their eyes off her. The women respond to her ready smile.

Esther never intended to be a waitress. She was married once, and has three adolescent children. But something happened. "He was a good man," she said, "until he went wrong. The last time I talked to him I told him I could not rear our children in his way of life."

What went wrong? Waitresses usually don't say. But it was the booze or the broads or the nightmare half-world of narcotics or compulsive gambling or "conflict of personalities." The usual stories. Some must live with their own guilt.

Waitresses, by and large, are richly human. They have guts. They could easily become wards of a benevolent state, but they prefer to stand on their own feet eight hours a day.

"Some of them are working to help their husbands, but the majority of them are women alone trying to do the best they can for their children," the restaurant owner said.

People like Esther may have breaking hearts and colossal problems, but they bring food and drink through crowded restaurants with skill. They smile and make the customer feel welcome.

In return, they deserve smiles and pleasant words and tips. They are real people, doing their best in a world that is something less than perfect.

## Storage Tip

IF YOU DO not have sufficient storage places to store your winter clothing, make use of those extra shopping bags around the house. Use them for taking care of out-of-season clothing. Alternate clothing with moth crystals.

Cover the top with a large-size plastic bowl cover, after cutting an opening just large enough in the center to slip the cord handles through. Then scotch-tape the slit around the handles, making it air-tight. Label the bag with colored crayon, listing its contents.

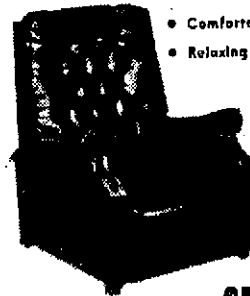
Then hang them back out of the way on the wall of any closet. Or if you are short on closet room, hang them in the attic on the studs at approximately eye level. —Mantle Campbell

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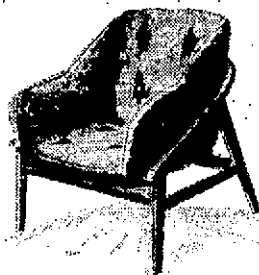
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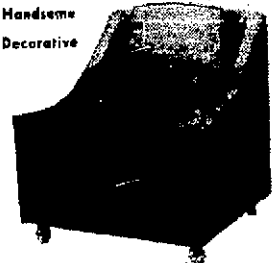


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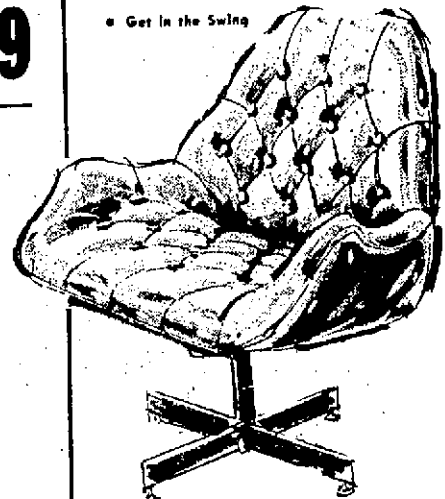


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# What's Your Question on Decorating?

By RICHARD JOHNSON

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. We have a long, narrow living room — 12 feet by 22 feet. Three walls are

an off-white, one long wall is walnut paneled. Of the four windows three are on the paneled wall along with a fireplace, two of them flanking the fireplace. Our decor is traditional, some antique, and the colors are Mexican — green, orange, gold, pumpkin. What type of drapes should we get? What color? We don't want to cover too much of the paneling.

A. One solution would be to install shutters stained to match the paneled wall. This would continue your traditional theme, give you good light control and not cover up your paneling. If you do not care for shutters, I would suggest an open weave casement fabric in a soft pumpkin color. They could be made as regular traverse drapes, hanging from top of casement to apron or as a two-tiered curtain. The style will depend on the amount of light and/or privacy that you need.

Q. I purchased a contemporary divan, olive in color. I have an orange and black chair, dark end tables, tall white lamps, and beige walls. What color drapes and carpets should I get to add interest to my room? I have a nearly new recliner. Is it all right or should it be reupholstered? I also would like to keep my platform rocker. What color should I upholster it? I also have a TV and credenza in the room, which is 13 by 15 feet.

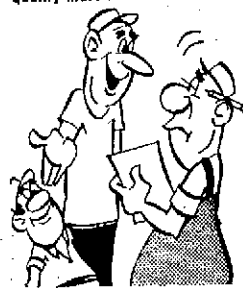
A. An ideal neutral color that has warmth and interest is good. Use a light gold for the drapes and a deeper shade for the carpet. Avoid the brassy golds — their harshness overpowers a whole room. Your orange and black figured chair will blend with this background and need not be changed. The other chair may be covered in rich chocolate brown or a green, depending on the need of the room for something to blend (green) or for accent (brown).

Q. I have an avocado carpet and persimmon tweed sofa and matching love seat in my living room. The walls are paneled light pecan. What color can I use for two chairs, draperies and accessories?

A. The pair of chairs should be done in turquoise, preferably a woven pattern of two or more shades. The drapes can be a very soft avocado or pale gold. Use blue in some of the accessories such as ash trays, a box or matting on a picture. Brass lamps would be nice against the wood paneling, as would antique gold or silver leaf picture frames.

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photo courtesy of Deane Garden Homes, Huntington Beach

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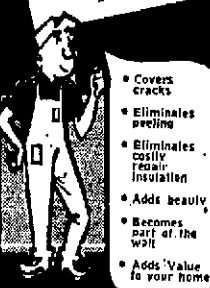
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"Coin Roundup" in Southland

Southland Magazine



# Minis Swing to Fudge

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home  
Economics Editor



**J**UNE ushers in one of the year's most sociable seasons, and here we feature summer's most versatile form of entertaining — the patio party. And when it's time for a patio buffet for the Minis, the party swings to elegance.

So . . . swing out with platters of cheesy burgers sizzling hot from the grill and topped with golden Cheddar. Accompany the burgers with a crisp vegetable relish tray and protein-rich cottage cheese.

And for dessert, serve Peppermint Fudge Bars, chewy chocolate goodness glazed with mint.

## PEPPERMINT FUDGE BARS

Baking pan, 13x9x2-inch, preheated 350 degree oven.

### FUDGE BARS:

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

### FROSTING:

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 2 cups confectioners sugar
- 2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 tablespoons hot water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 2 tablespoons hot water
- 1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract

To prepare Fudge Bars: Melt butter and chocolate; cool slightly. Beat eggs; add chocolate mixture, then beat in sugar, flour and nonfat dry milk. Stir in walnuts. Spread evenly in pan; bake 20 minutes. Cool. To prepare Frosting: In a small mixing bowl beat together butter, 2 cups sugar, chocolate, water and vanilla until fluffy. Spread over Fudge Bars; chill 10 minutes. In a small bowl blend together 1 cup sugar, water and peppermint extract. Drop small amounts over Frosting and swirl with back of spoon. Chill. Cut in bars about 1x2-inches.

Note: Should be stored in refrigerator. Makes 48 bars.

## Recipe of the Week

**M**R.S. J. A. TOOMEY, 4110 Long Beach Blvd. Apt. 12, Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 recipe prize this week.

### STRAWBERRY SWIRL

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries or use 10 oz. pkg. frozen sliced berries thawed
- 1 3 oz. pkg., strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 lb. marshmallows
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup whipping cream whipped or D-Zerta

Mix crumbs, sugar and the butter. Press firmly over bottom of a 9x9 inch baking dish or pan. Chill until set. Sprinkle 2 tblsp. sugar over fresh berries and let stand for half hour.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain strawberries, reserving juice. Add water to juice to make 1 cup and add to gelatin. Chill until partially set. Meanwhile, combine marshmallows and milk; heat and stir until marshmallows melt. Cool thoroughly, then fold in whipped cream. Add berries to gelatin, then swirl in marshmallow mixture to marble. Pour into crust; chill until set. Cut in 9 or 12 squares.

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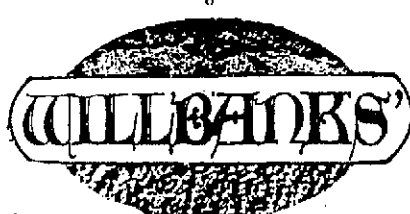
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Twelve

# Don't Change Style, Change Houses!

**By Ellen Krec**

"I WAS driving through Lakewood Country Club one Sunday afternoon," says Mrs. John A. Harris, "and there it was! Another home in need of a family.

"I dashed back home to tell my husband about my discovery and he nearly collapsed," she says, "Perhaps it was because we had just completed a lovely home in the same area!"

The Harrises took on the project of remodeling the two-story home that had been empty for many months and the results are a transitional feeling with a few Gay 90s surprises.

The same background in design put to business use also applied to home redecorating. The Harrises have shared the business of decorative hats for many years. That project began in a similar fashion.

After looking long and hard at the numerous women who wear hair rollers, Mrs. Harris was positive something could be done to hide the heads full of metal so she designed the first "curler coverup." Harris joined her and S and S of California was born. A newly married son also joined them in the business.

The front window of the home was the first major change when it was removed to make way for a floor-to-ceiling bay window.

"We redecorated our new home using all of our old furniture, a mixture of Mediterranean and Oriental," says Mrs. Harris, "but we did make color changes."

The foyer is fully cov-



**Mrs. John A. Harris enjoys "Morning Room."**

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN

ered with powder blue and white flocked wallpaper and has a white elliptical staircase curving around the massive prism basket chandelier. "Our friends call it the Lakewood music center," says Mrs. Harris wryly.

THE FOYER is large enough for a table-top porcelain statue of Cyrano de Bergerac (purchased in Denver by Harris, who hopes to find the compan-

ion antique porcelain, Roxanne.

A capsule silver and blue powder room is in the foyer. So small was the room the only space for a mirror was filled with a window. The Harrises decided not to remove the window but cover it completely with a silver framed mirror.

The all-blue living room is a step down from the foyer and at the insistence of Mrs. Harris sheer polyester draperies cover the dia-

mond-pane bay window. Over-draperies in the same fabric were pulled back at the sides.

Blue embroidered off-white linen chairs face each other in the window with a 25-year-old teak table. The table has been a part of the family for the full 25-year-old marriage and Mrs. Harris says: "It has been 25 different colors!"

Maria Theresa sconces border the white Grecian mantel outlining a black marble fireplace.

Near the dining room entrance is a blue velvet sofa trimmed with a wide border of cut velvet. At the arch is a gold leaf pedestal cabinet with a full chandelier dropped above it.

"I just love my grand piano and I plan to take lessons someday," says Mrs. Harris. Meanwhile it is a handsome addition to the formal living room.

"One near-tragedy was averted when we carefully selected our beautiful blue carpeting," says Mrs. Harris. "I picked up a swatch then chose everything to blend with it — paper, paint, fabric — and then discovered the company no longer made that particular carpeting!" A subsequent search of the country came up with just enough to carpet the home.

TWO HIGHLY prized paintings are the Fleet Street oil much admired by English friends for its authenticity and an abstract by Marjorie Allen containing 40 faces — the Harrises always enjoy discovering a new one.

The fruitwood stereo is the base of a cherished dromedary, one of the



Used brick, white siding combine to form two-story Colonial home.

Southland Magazine

# THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

"grand" gifts from the Harris' son.

The "Morning Room" is, in reality, an elegant little office with a great view of the pool. Mrs. Harris also is an artist and her work is well represented on the off white walls. A fixed wall unit backs the fruit-wood desk.

In typically feminine fashion the French telephone rests in a Wedgwood base.

"We always like to buy more than one of anything we like — that extends from the Wedgwood phone to poodles, so we have five phones and two poodles," says Mrs. Harris.

The poolside deck is almost completely carpeted and plans include extending the carpeting, since it "keeps the house so much cleaner." The inner concrete circle, however, will be retained for dancing.

The master bedroom borders the pool. Milk chocolate carpeting is the base for the white and gold bed at the mirrored wall.

Harris' first venture into cabinet-making resulted in an armoire. So pleased were the Harris' with the results he made a second one for his office.

The master bath is mirrored lined with a curved peninsula pullman. "Even with all the mirrors there is no place for my husband to shave, so I have the room to myself and he uses another bath," Mrs. Harris says.

At the top of the curving stairs is proof of Mrs. Harris' determination. She did not like the original pink tile in the bath and promptly painted it white. After a year of constant use, the paint is still intact. Even the tiled shower was lightly sanded then given an undercoat of epoxy and topped with marine paint.

Fabric shutters cover the high windows and silver blue was introduced in the wallcovering.

"It has been difficult to make a man's room with powder blue carpeting, and I am still trying," says Mrs. Harris.

To date Harris' room has deep red grille shutters, "the other armoire" painted red and a generous desk with fold-up masonite top, an excellent place for design layout.

The trio of wrought iron trim med glass cylinders provides little light, but "my husband loves them and this is, after all, his room."

A complete change of pace is the Italian Victorian bedroom. The heavily carved suite arrived in the country more than 50 years ago. It has been refinished and was a much appreciated gift from a nearly 100-year-old friend.

The rose velvet spread matches the opulent draperies even to the cut velvet trim.

This type of bed always has a secret panel and provides many hours of intrigue, but to date no one has discovered its secret.

A second wing of the first level contains a fully formal silver blue dining room. The chandelier was silvered to complement the monochromatic decor. Blue velvet draperies swag above the poolside window. The results of antiquing an old mirror were a silvered frame and "a very sore thumb."

Another family type room in autumn tones mixes burnt sienna with black. The cherry paneled walls cover storage as well as a refreshment system.

A turn in the room allows space for a frequently used game table.

"We have never been to the Orient, but frequent trips to Jamaica and Puerto Rico provide us with our Oriental accents," says Mrs. Harris. Most unusual accents include a totally

carved table with fitted benches.

A secluded work-utility room is right for "things we're working on and like to leave in place."

A red and gold dinette shares half the kitchen space with birch cabinets and shelves containing a ruby glass collection. Red velvet with white fringe forms a Tiffany type lamp above a glass mosaic table.

"I really wanted a warmer look in the kitchen appliances, but the stainless steel built-ins were still good. I thought I could have them gold coated, but the only man I called just left the house and never returned," says Mrs. Harris.

A carpeted, canopied breezeway leads to the separate building called "Le Cabaret."

The Gay 90s pool room is L-shaped with a wide curving black leather bar.

A second built-in wrought iron broiler has a filigree door partially covering a storage space.

Double hung red Tiffany type lamps light the small dining tables at one end.

The chess table is always ready for a father-and-son game.

Walnut paneling with open structural beams give the darkened atmosphere important to that era. Short fitted red velvet valances trim high windows.

The first electric player piano ever made, and an electrified Victrola are the background instruments supplying authentic music.

The massive pool table is lighted on two sides by sliding glass openings to the pool-patio.

"We have a great little three-bedroom guest house in the rear, hoping for the return of the live-in housekeeper," says Mrs. Harris. "Meanwhile, we have an additional fun-activity... we are remodeling a home in Palm Springs!"

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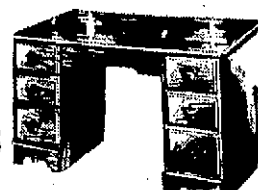
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Thirteen



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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial HE 2-3453 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## Put to Sea

Q. Can TEEN ACTION LINE come to the aid of Sea Explorer Scout Ship 560? We need fellows between 14 and 17 who wish to learn sailing, navigation, marlinpike seamanship and small boat handling. Uniforms are provided; the only cost to members is \$3 for a manual. How can we recruit more crew members? A.G., Long Beach.

A. Both Jim Cummings, director of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, 2222 Olive St., and Miriam Smith, director of the Long Beach Teen Centers, 2785 Pacific Ave., answered your SOS. They will alert the boys in their youth programs to your need for crew members. Other interested boys can contact Alex Gelman at 433-0096 or Jack Jacobus at 438-6954.

## STAG Party

Q. My boyfriend is a Pat Paulsen fan. For his high school graduation gift, I would like to give him copies of all the editorials Paulsen has given on the Smothers Brothers show. Where can I get them? M.H., Lakewood.

A. Copies of the Paulsen editorials together with pictures of the Bassett-eyed comic are on their way to you from Kragen-Fritz, Inc., 451 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, 99210. Two years ago, the 37-year-old comic was driving

trucks and painting walls in order to pay his bills. Then, the Smothers Brothers asked him to appear on their television show, and he has skyrocketed in popularity. Now, he is even running for U.S. Presidency for the Straight Talkin' American Government (STAG) Party. Neither right wing nor left wing, Paulsen claims he is "middle of the bird." Despite his sudden surge to prominence, Paulsen has no delusions of grandeur. "I will always be aware of my humble station in life," he promises. "A common, ordinary, simple savior of America's destiny."

## Dive In

Q. I am 13 and interested in surfing. Where can I get information on how and where to surf and what kind of surfboard to get? J. L., Long Beach.

A. You may become a real hot dogger after taking a body surfing class to be offered this summer by the Long Beach Recreation Department. Skip Skibicki, aquatics supervisor, says they will teach you how to body surf and how to judge tide and wind conditions. You will also learn what type of board to use and safety precautions to take, such as wearing a helmet. To sign up for the classes, contact the aquatics office at 5119 E. Colorado St., 439-3921. Jeri Poppler, an expert surfer who placed fourth in the women's division of the International Makaha Surfing Contest in Hawaii, also offered to give you some surfing tips. She suggests you read Arthur Klein's "Surfing," available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Write to Jeri at 3 64th Place, Long Beach. Two other surfing books, "How to Surf" and "Surf's Up," can be purchased at Lordan's Book Shop in Belmont Shore.

## TEENS IN ACTION

RICHARD MALLET is a high school stay-in, has no use for drugs, has enlisted in the Army — and calls himself a hippie. He wears love beads but has had to trim his long locks because they kept getting caught in his skin-diving mask.

A graduating senior at Wilson High, he is the photographer for the school paper, "The Loudspeaker," and writes a column called Richard's Poor Almanac.

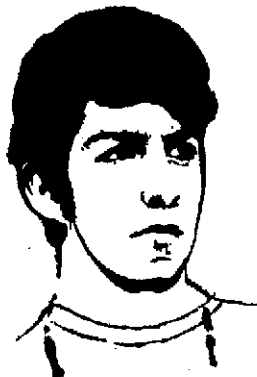
Richard, who lives with his parents and twin sister at 3316 Wilton St., will enter the Army June 21, and eventually wants to go to Sweden and set up a photographic studio. Puffing on a pipe, he expresses his views:

—Some people think I'm crazy to sign up for the Army. I think it will be a good place for me to mature and meet all kinds of people. You need to get out of the sheltered school environment and learn about other people. The Army also offers a photography school I'm very interested in. I think we're wasting our time and money in Vietnam and I hope I don't get sent. But if I do, I'll just take pictures of the Vietnamese flowers and people and learn from the experience.

—I call myself a true hippie because I believe I'm honest and true to myself. Most of the so-called hippies you see around are just plastic hippies and will become middle class families with two kids, a dog and a television set. Most people today are too hung up on their next door neighbor. A true hippie is an individual, and because he is content within himself, he adds happiness to the world.

—I don't use drugs and I don't think any true hippie would. Drugs are just an escape — a synthetic attempt at creativity. My drug is developing pictures in my darkroom or looking at pictures of Sweden.

—I just can't explain how I feel about Sweden. It's such a beautiful country and there are so many things I feel I have to see there. And I guess I'm a socialist at heart — it's a better system for the people. The medical plan and school system are so



much better in Sweden. They pay higher taxes there, but they reap the benefits from it. America is becoming more socialistic, but the people will never admit it. They just gradually get more human.

—School here is a big joke. It doesn't prepare kids for facing any of the things they'll meet when they get out. They should give more emphasis to classes dealing in self-expression, such as art and creative writing. Lack of communication is our greatest problem today.

—I have a lot of fun writing my columns for the school paper because I satirize many of the students' clubs and activities and, half the time, they don't even know it.

—I think the demands college students are making now are ridiculous. They chose the schools they are attending and they should abide by the rules. If they don't like those rules, they should get out. I believe in some student power, but feel students should work with the administration and the parents. Let's face it, students aren't capable of running a school. They could do a lot more just by talking to their parents and helping them understand what kids today are thinking. They should get their parents behind them and work together.

—Apathy is the best word in the world. It fits most people in general. People used to depress me because I thought they were so stupid. But now I feel I have a lot to learn from them.

## Ikerman Book

A new book by Ruth C. Ikerman, frequent contributor to Southland Magazine, will be published Monday by Abingdon Press. Entitled "Devotional Thoughts From the Holy Land," it is a book of meditations and prayers built around her visit to the Holy Land with her husband.

This is the eighth book by Mrs. Ikerman to be published by Abingdon.

Mrs. Ikerman, who lives in Redlands, contributes to religious publications of a number of denominations and has won two George Washington Honor Medals from the Freedom Foundation for her writings.

"Devotional Thoughts From the Holy Land" is a small, 110-page book and is priced at \$2.75.



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# Vive La Difference

By Ellen Krec

THE MATCHED pair of tables or coffee and end tables in the identical design has happily joined the shaving mug in near oblivion.

It is totally unimportant in today's home design that any two things match. Like

a marriage, it isn't necessary for a husband and wife to look alike to be happy. In fact, the difference is the thing that makes everything more exciting. Vive La Difference!

Tables can be cubes of wood, glass or plastic. You can have (or make) a cube of plywood then stain it, paint it or wallpaper it for

interest. You may plop a lamp on it or drop the light from above and the cube



will serve equally well at a bed, sofa or chair.

If you stick to tradition, there are some fine woods in many periods, but don't glass top the wood for easy care. This looks ghastly and besides the glass doesn't necessarily protect the finish. It is far better to have . . . or do . . . a bar finish that will look warm and beautiful as well as be practical for those moist glasses.

A bar finish is simply "millions" of coats of good clear lacquer lightly sanded in between coats and topped with an excellent clear vinyl.

If you like glass . . . and who doesn't . . . use it in a fascinating base. For instance, several I found most delightful and only wish I could use . . . or even have . . . are glass-topped sculpture.

A clean square of plate glass can top something as common as a portion of structural steel beam with a bronze finish.

Oiled oak blocks form the base of a circular table. The small squares of wood have been epoxied together, leaving space between each block for interest. It's fascinating from top or side and I suppose one could do it himself if one were so inclined.

GOOD DESIGN is almost always so simple it appears as though you could have done it as well. But remember, the idea and the first execution are creative brainchildren — you are only a copyist!

Great new looks in table tops include inlaid silver and copper in circles, squares and rectangles. Metropolitan Furniture Corp. includes library tables as well as end and coffee tables in beautifully executed dull finish bas relief metal.

One idea no one has used

yet came from dialogue between "my brother, the architect" and me over some of these tabletops.

Why wouldn't one of the large architectural ceramic pots make a stunning base? Some of these oversized pots are handsome enough to stand at attention in front of our finest buildings, so why not in a living room?

The base should be rather plump instead of slender and why not a heavy circle of glass with a center hole? One could even fill the base with plants and have a glass-topped terrarium.

On a patio it could be sensational.

I wonder, suppose you made a larger . . . about a six-inch diameter — hole in the glass center and filled the base with fish?

If I ever try it, I promise to take photographs. If you do, I trust it will be a success.

SEVERAL whimsical but "in good taste" tables are early-marriage cliches. Remember one of your first tables? It was either concrete blocks or brick built up to hold a slab of wood or glass or the very early mar-

riage orange crate. Updating both brings a fabulous pair of tables, one

made of marble concrete blocks and the other solid walnut orange crate!

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Oiled oak blocks (above) epoxied together form the base of this glass table. Below, the base is wide web structural steel beam which has been provided with a distressed bronze finish. Both are offered by the Metropolitan Furniture Corp.

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# THE BIG J

(Continued from Page 5)

cient sea and land-based air cover to protect her from almost anything it could come up with.

The New Jersey's crew numbers 1,470 officers and men, 1,000 fewer than sailed with her during two previous wars. This smaller number will be adequate because her 20 and 44mm anti-aircraft batteries will not be manned because of the improbability of needing them.

The Big J's advocates also pointed out that her targets will include many that now are restricted because of the high potential cost in pilots and planes if the job were to be done by air.

It also was pointed out that the last time her guns were fired in Korea in June of 1953 (along with those of a heavy cruiser and planes from Task Force 77) "Anchor Hill," a hotly disputed piece of Korean real estate, was reduced to such an extent that it was renamed "Anchor Valley."

The J did not single-handedly destroy 44 fortified bunkers, 13 gun positions, caves and over 600 yards of trench, as well as inflict 3,000 enemy casualties, but the operation was a good example of the destructive capability of seaborne artillery working with air strikes.

The Jersey's opponents contended in rebuttal that she would actually be a liability and require more air and sea protection than she was worth in the Vietnam theater.

They believed she would be a sitting duck for guided missiles or for any kamikaze-like attacks the North Vietnamese air force might be tempted to make for the possible propaganda and prestige advantages of sinking her or damaging her badly enough to force her withdrawal.

They also brought up the possibility that her movements would be greatly restricted by her 70-foot draft in waters honeycombed with reefs, sandbars and tidal flats.

Refitting the huge battlewagon began at Pier 6 in the Schuylkill River at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. Swarms of workmen, toiling in three shifts, made a thorough inspection of every inch of the ship, which had not been at sea for 10 years.

One of the first steps was to remove a coating of grease-like film which had covered every one of her moving parts from the huge propellers to the smallest gear assembly. Also, the four giant steam turbines and eight massive boilers which crowd her engine rooms had to be completely gone over, renovated, cleaned and inspected so that she could once again reach top speed.

A decision also was made to install new air-conditioning systems in mess and sleeping areas. A helicopter landing pad was built on her broad fantail to replace two seaplanes which, in two previous years, had been used as spotters and for reconnaissance.

Every piece of radio and radar equipment also had to be inspected and aging parts replaced.

To cut down on housekeeping details, particularly the onerous "head details" formerly required to keep her stainless steel toilet fixtures looking neat and clean, ceramic fixtures were installed. Capt. Snyder also said that every labor-saving device known is employed to compensate for a smaller crew.

"A lot of people said you can't operate a ship this big with only 1,470 men, but I say it can be done, but not the way it was in 1943," he said. However, with the exception of a fog foam fire-fighting system and the ceramic toilet fixtures,

the New Jersey will be much the same ship as she was at launching in 1942.

A new target designation system has been installed, and some other new top-secret equipment.

One of the most pressing problems about the reactivation was where to get men who knew how to operate a battleship — particularly the intricacies involved in firing her guns accurately. When word got out that recommissioning had been definitely approved, the Navy was swamped with over 1,000 volunteer applications. About 700 of these were ex-battleship men.

When the Bureau of Naval Personnel began sifting through these applications and through the records of all available personnel, it was found that there were only about 15 men left who knew anything about firing her guns. This meant that these 15 were needed to teach an additional 300 men and 25 officers who would form the nine gun crews. The job of selecting who would sail and who would not was an exacting and time-consuming task.

It had to be done with an eye toward creating an absolutely perfect team working in complete harmony to take a huge, complicated piece of machinery to sea for the first time in 10 years, one whose fantastically complex guns had not been fired against an enemy for 15 years!

Training began last fall. More than 1,000 men and 50 officers reported for duty at the Fleet Training Center in San Diego. Another 220 men and 20 officers reported to the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard to form the nucleus crew.

Special attention was given to the men chosen for the gun crews. These were trained at the Battleship Recommissioning School at San Diego.

For the critical assignments of fire control men, the Navy assumed nothing and started from the beginning. The first week included such things as a refresher course on power drives. For J's men, "power drives" mean the electrical-hydraulic systems necessary to swing each of the huge turrets from side to side, and up and down, as the guns follow the target. It also involves the hydraulic rammers which push the projectiles and powder bags into the 65-foot barrels, and, finally, the hydraulic lifts needed to hoist the shells from the shell rings and powder bags from the magazines — housed in the individual turrets several decks below the gun rooms.

Each turret is a self-contained unit, as are the three guns in each turret. The guns themselves are imbedded in steel and concrete foundations and can be fired separately, or in any combination from two to a full broadside. Each turret requires 72 men, from the sailors on the magazine level to the officer in charge.

When the New Jersey finally thunders once again in today's new war, her motto will be: "Firepower for Freedom."

The huge floating fortress will not be a wonder weapon that will end the war — but she could possibly hasten that happy day.

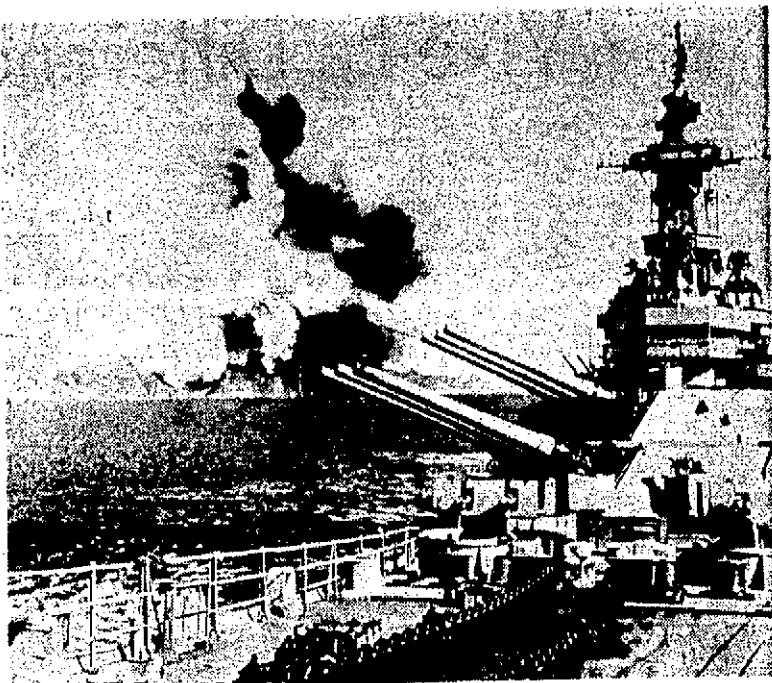
Nor will she herald the return of the battleship era. In military jargon she will be a "field expedient" whose primary function will be coastal bombardment in support of air attacks.

Capt. Snyder has vowed that the New Jersey will be "a fighting ship through and through."

"There is no armchair duty here," he says.

How well the Big J does the job will undoubtedly be reflected by the howls of protest and indignation that come from Hanói, Peking and Moscow.

Regardless of what she may contribute to the winning or termination of the Vietnam conflict, the New Jersey will be a welcome sight — and sound — to our fighting men.



Big guns of the Big J in action off Korea 17 years ago.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Boon of New Sight May Cause Blues

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

WHEN the blind regain sight—because of successful surgery, for example—the immediate outcome is not always like that in fiction.

Vision after surgery is an emotional shock, of course. But the surprising thing is that the patient may then go into a psychic depression.

At the outset the formerly blind patient often feels tired, ill-tempered and antagonistic.

The reason for this is explained by Dr. Alberto Valvo of Rome, Italy, in a report in the American Journal of Ophthalmology.

When the patient leaves the hospital after recovery of sight, the new world of visual sensations is confusing to him because they are simultaneous. His previous experience has

has always been blind.

NEW RESEARCH supports earlier findings that the drug Tofranil can often halt nocturnal bedwetting among children.

Medical investigators at Northwestern University Medical School and DePaul University Mental Health Clinic report that either Tofranil or a dummy pill was given among a group of 107 school children troubled with bedwetting problems.

Of those given Tofranil, one-fourth experienced a 75 per cent to 100 per cent reduction in bedwetting. Twenty per cent had moderate improvement. For one-fourth there was slight improvement.

Among those taking the placebo, or dummy pill, only 10 per cent had moderate to good improvement.

The report is in American Journal of Diseases of Children.

A DIET rich in lecithin, a fatty substance, may be beneficial in the prevention of formation of gallstones, new research suggests.

Researchers at Ohio State University College of Medicine have shown that in patients with a history of gallstones, a special diet may prevent stone formation by retarding cholesterol precipitation.

A gallstone is a concretion containing, among other substances, cholesterol from the bile.

Medical investigators report that a daily diet in which 10 grams of soya lecithin are substituted for 10 grams of fat enhances the ability of the bile to hold cholesterol in solution. Thus stone formation is averted.



been with tactile perceptions, those dealing with touch. Tactile perceptions, however, are chronologically coordinated by the blind.

So, at the beginning, the patient has trouble abandoning tactile habits and overcoming stiffness in walking.

In general the earlier the onset of blindness, the more problems if vision is recovered. The more rudimentary the visual pattern when blindness occurred, the more difficult the process of rehabilitation. First vision is extremely confusing for the person who



# Lovely Lima Ladies

A VOYAGE TO SOUTH AMERICA. By Jorge Juan and Antonio de Ulloa. Knopf, \$3.95.

Jorge Juan y Santicilia, native of Alicante, Spain, and Antonio de Ulloa, born in Seville, both with training in navigation, mathematics and astronomy, were commissioned in 1735 by King Philip V of Spain to take part in a scientific expedition to South America. Juan was 22 at the time, Ulloa only 19. Their account of their travels was eagerly read at the time, and the acclaim it received will not puzzle the reader of this edition, in view of the book's vivid descriptions of the people, Spanish, Creole, Indian, Negro and Mulatto, their social institutions, and their customs, and the hazards of South American travel in the 1730s.

The two young friends had been designated by the French-born Bourbon King Philip to accompany a party of French scientists, whose purpose was to measure an arc of the meridian of the equator, to help settle arguments in learned Parisian circles regarding the shape of the earth and the measurement of degrees of latitude and longitude. The youths' mission may have been scientific, but the two, particularly Ulloa, who is credited with most of the authorship, kept a sharp eye open for the ways of the fair sex. Of the ladies of Lima they write:

"Their dress is very different from the European... indeed to Spaniards at their first coming over it appears extremely indecent. Their dress consists of a pair of shoes, a shift, petticoat of dimity, an open petticoat, and a jacket... The difference between this dress and that worn at Quito, though consisting of the same pieces, is that in Lima it is much shorter, the petticoat, which is usually tied below the waist, not reaching lower than the calf of the leg, from whence, nearly to the ankle, hangs a border of very fine lace, sewed to the bottom of the lower petticoat; through which the ends of their garters are discovered, embroidered with gold or silver..."

The Lima ladies were especially proud of their small feet, the account tells us, and they looked down on the Spanish ladies, whose feet were much larger. "From their infancy they are accustomed to wear strait shoes, that their feet may not grow beyond the size which they esteem beautiful." The feet of some were five and a half inches or less in length.

"They are fond of white silk stockings, 'made extremely thin, that the leg may appear the more shapely; the greatest part of which is exposed to view.'"

No wonder the account was a "best seller" of its day! —N.H.

# And Try Not to Miss...

THE BEST OF TIMES. By John Dos Passos. Signet Books, 95 cents.

Dos Passos looks back at the Paris expatriates, and recalls days with Hemingway, Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Ring Lardner, and wars and revolutions in Europe and the Middle East. He begins these memoirs with a moving portrait of his father, son of a Portuguese immigrant, and tells of his Harvard days and experiences in World War I as an ambulance driver.

# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## A Man Who Shook Tito

WHENEVER some apologist for Tito tells the world that Yugoslavia is a "different" sort of Communist regime, in which repression a la Kremlin is alien, the name of Mihajlo Mihajlov answers: "Nonsense."

After his visit, as exchange scholar, to the USSR in 1964, Mihajlov, a University of Zagreb teacher, recounted his experiences and impressions in the now famous book "Moscow Summer." He told of talks with poets, novelists, professors, all loyal to the Soviet Union, but all filled with disgust at the bureaucracy and the lack of elementary freedoms. Mihajlov coined the term "Homo sovieticus" for the Soviet bureaucrat and said of him that "he possesses a naive ability to believe his own lies." The Belgrade literary monthly, Delo, in which "Moscow Summer" appeared, was suppressed after the first two installments; the rest of the book has never been published behind the Iron Curtain.

Mihajlov was jailed in 1965, and on his release was barred from teaching, but continued writing literary criticism. For his essays he was again tried, and sentenced in April, 1967, to four and a half years in prison. The writings which tested the mettle of Tito's brand of freedom of expression appear in "Russian Themes," now published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux (\$6.95).

These essays on the state of writing in Russia today deal with writers, like Abram Tertz (pen name for Andrei Sinyavsky); Alexander Solzhenitsyn (whose novel on Stalin's labor camps "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" is compared by Mihajlov with Dostoevsky's "The House of the Dead"); Yevtushenko, Tvardovsky, and others upon whom the heavy hand of repression has fallen, either in the form of prison, or constant hounding. He writes, too, of fearless authors, like Boris Pilyayak, Yuri Olesha, Isaac Babel, who refused to be poured into the official party-lining mould, and paid with their lives, or like Evgeny Zamiatin and Pasternak with suppression and persecution.

Of Tertz (now serving with Yuri Daniel, a sentence at hard labor) he says: "I was in prison when I heard of Tertz for the first time." While awaiting interrogation, Mihajlov was given a package of books sent him from Paris; they included Tertz's "Fantastic Stories." "It contained a miracle... In the interval between two daily interrogations, while I was walking on the fenced roof of the prison, I discovered a great, in fact a unique talent. I saw a vision of the world, well-known yet new, whose significance for contemporary literature, particularly Russian literature, is immeasurable."

He deals with a writer of a lesser moral fiber, when he takes apart Mikhail Sholokhov, the "venerable" author of "And Quiet Flows the Don," the very model of "Homo sovieticus," subspecies literarius, the man who led the pack in hounding Pasternak, who bayed at Tertz and Daniel, and who, says Mihajlov, proves the old saying that "Great artists are often petty people."

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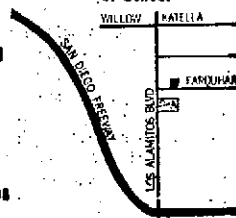


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# Practice Makes Perfect

By Eleanor Avery Price

**A**CADEMIC schools may be closing for young people, but summer evenings are perfect for a dog to be in the hands of an experienced trainer or, if that is not feasible, for the dog and owner to go to school — obedience school, that is.

To appreciate dog obedience more fully, attend the Long Beach Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium June 13 through June 16 at a time when veteran trainer Joe DeBeck will be on stage with his dogs. His schedule will be: Thursday, 8 to 8:20 p.m.; Friday, 7:40 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 1:40 to 2 p.m.; and 8 to 8:20 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 2:20 p.m. and 8:20 to 8:40 p.m. DeBeck's exhibit will include guard dog training.

Also, attend Southeast Obedience Club licensed trial today at Lynwood City Park.

No matter how intelligent the dog and how skilled the handler, no dog can become obedience-trained without practice. It is impossible merely to take the dog to an obedience class once a week, and then not have regular daily training sessions with the dog. Of course, there are other requisites such as patience and some sort of know-how, but the fact remains, if you think you can just take a dog to a class and thereby have a well-trained dog, you are kidding yourself and wasting your time, the time of the instructor, and the time of other class members.

At least one short training period every day is a must. Ideally, the dog should have two or three working sessions each day. If you cannot give your dog 15 or 20 minutes from one to three times daily, or if



Veteran trainer Joe DeBeck and Doberman Pinscher, Rocco, will be on-stage at Hobby Show.

you cannot afford to have a dog trainer take the dog in tow, then ask yourself why you own a dog.

Surely you can make some time. Get up 20 minutes earlier in the morning. If mornings are rush-times for you regardless, then plan on a 20 minute session in the evening. Don't even go into the house from work until your dog has had 20 minutes of training. (Keep his leash, long line, etc. outside but out of reach so they won't be chewed to shreds during your absence.)

If this still seems a hardship, have your dinner but don't sit down to the TV until your dog has had his 20 minutes.

Never close a training

session without pats of approval and a bit of play. You want the dog to associate training with pleasure. In fact, a happy worker is stamped with a hallmark unmistakable to onlookers as well as trial judges.

**JUNE 16, Golden West German Shepherd Dog Club match, Covina Park.**

**June 21, Terrier Specialties at Elysian Park near Dodgers Stadium, breeds including Airedales, Beagles, Fox Terriers, Kerry Blues, Lakelands, Miniature Schnauzers, Scotties, Skyes, Welsh Terriers, Westies.**

**June 22-23, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills unbranded show and obedience trial, L.A. Sports Arena.**

## Information Free

### ARNOLD E. HAGEN

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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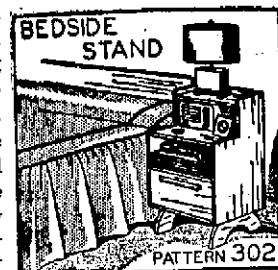
### AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION... LITERATURE:

- (1) What Are Your Rights?
  - (2) Where Do You Stand?
  - (3) ACLU Literature List
- American Civil Liberties Union, Dept. IF, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

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## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 9

By H. L. Risteen

### ACROSS

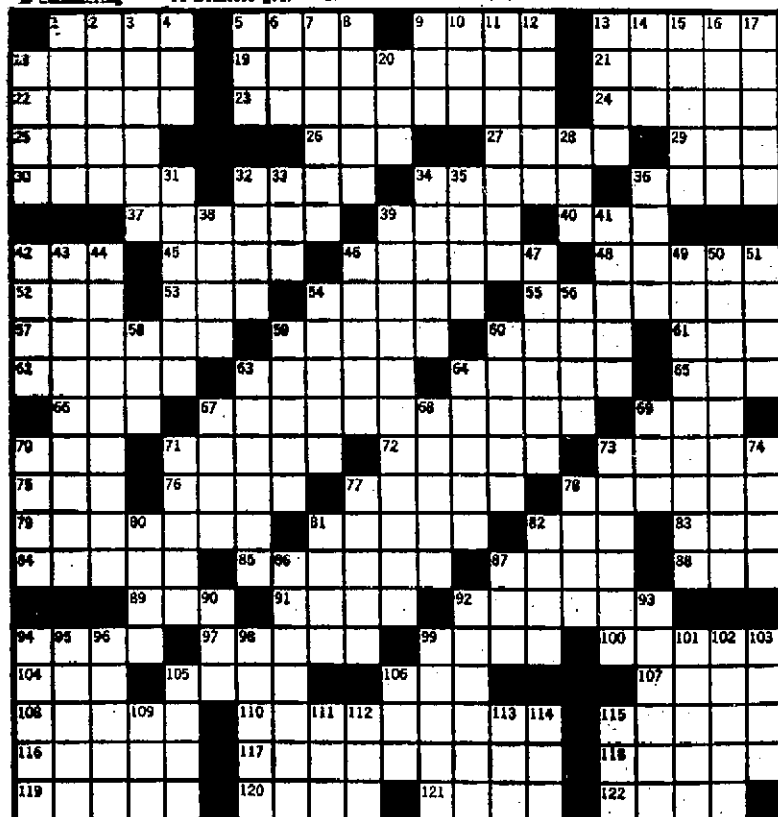
- 1 Immense.
- 2 Stadium thrill.
- 3 Thwart.
- 13 Confronted.
- 14 Cowboy's mount.
- 19 Free from blame.
- 21 American novelist.
- 22 Anything of value.
- 23 Given renewal.
- 24 African area.
- 25 Roman road.
- 26 Have being.
- 27 Fashion.
- 28 Summer: Fr.
- 29 Repair.
- 33 Speck.
- 34 Threefold.
- 36 Packers and team.
- 37 New York State city.
- 39 Balkan bigwig.
- 40 Compass point.
- 41 LBJ's: a.
- 42 Abbr.
- 43 Pacific.
- 44 Seabird.
- 45 Western scenic spot.
- 46 High note.
- 47 Summering.

### DOWN

- 54 Cook.
- 55 Bombastic.
- 57 Clergyman.
- 59 Expos.
- 60 Morganer.
- 61 Route: Abbr.
- 62 Lab liquids.
- 63 Kitchen gadget.
- 64 Carpentry tool.
- 65 Spread.
- 66 Those holding power.
- 67 Most densely populated state: 2 words.
- 69 Title.
- 70 City in Oklahoma.
- 71 Invent.
- 72 Talks harshly.
- 73 Roman Empire region.
- 75 Lad from Limerick.
- 76 Tamarisk salt tree.
- 77 Lesson.
- 78 Obedience.
- 79 Everlasting.
- 81 City in Utah.
- 82 Type of equine.
- 83 Compass point.
- 84 Fortification.
- 85 Corrupt.
- 87 Future flower.
- 88 Letter.
- 89 Nautical rope.
- 91 Bellicose god.
- 92 Star and —
- 94 Lose vigor.
- 97 Grades.
- 99 Feeble.
- 100 Ship's crane.
- 104 Winglike part.
- 105 Military group.
- 106 151: Rom.
- 107 Chastise.
- 108 Weight unit.
- 110 Torn.
- 115 Mr. Lapham.
- 116 Novelist Zola.
- 117 Exterminate.
- 118 Concerning.
- 119 Harmonize.
- 120 Tossage thrill.
- 121 Of time.
- 122 Men's nicknames.

### DOWN

- 1 Motoring thrill.
- 2 Goose genus.
- 3 English novelist.
- 4 Small one.
- 5 For each.
- 6 Common tool.
- 7 Musical work.
- 8 Nocturnal noise.
- 9 Brother.
- 10 Cereal grain.
- 11 Give in detail.
- 12 Influenced: 2 words.
- 13 Precious.
- 14 Exclamation.
- 15 Provide food.
- 16 Lyric poetry muse.
- 17 Valleys.
- 18 Compensated.
- 20 Poetic period.
- 28 Singer Peggy.
- 31 Is victory.
- 32 — America.
- 33 Native mineral.
- 34 Equine gait.
- 35 No foolproof.
- 36 Form of fuel.
- 38 Farm animal.
- 39 Rewards for excellence: 2 words.
- 41 American novelist.
- 42 Numerical prefix.
- 43 Make clear.
- 44 Picked.
- 45 Gay city.
- 47 Biblical book.
- 49 Big blow.
- 50 Canadians.
- 51 "East of —"
- 54 Chalcedonia.
- 56 Tear apart.
- 58 Sales stimulants.
- 59 Famous frontiersman.
- 60 Roofing material.
- 63 Dampens.
- 64 Great Greek.
- 67 Church court.
- 68 Balkan dwellers.
- 69 Chemical salt.
- 70 Copy cat.
- 71 Shrewd.
- 73 Furniture item.
- 74 City in Iowa.
- 77 Constellation.
- 78 Tar.
- 80 Appraise.
- 81 Esteem —
- 82 Inter.
- 86 Trumpet blast.
- 87 Interdict.
- 90 Sea eagle.
- 92 Musica's instrum.
- 93 Wisconsin city.
- 94 Gem surface.
- 95 Where Bowie fell.
- 96 Singer Bobby.
- 98 Was indisposed.
- 99 "Peyton —"
- 101 Servant.
- 102 Senseless.
- 103 Campus ordeal.
- 105 Western warriors.
- 106 Shout: Fr.
- 109 Beverage.
- 111 Civet —
- 112 Nigerian city.
- 113 Greek letter.
- 114 Andrea — Sarto.
- 115 Sugar source.



# 

(Continued from Page 8)

mean you're shy, gentle, self-effacing."

"I wore these just to make my boyfriend mad."

There were small groups assembled here and there throughout the house. I strolled from one group to another, overhearing various tidbits:

"... he thinks there's some way magnets can be arranged on the head so they'll focus energy on the pleasure centers of the brain..."

"... man isn't unique. The human experiment is probably just one of countless experiments; this one could fail and the universe would be none the worse..."

"... we don't have a proper sense of our own place; we feel free to plunder, to destroy other animals. Might makes right... the whale can't kill us, but we can kill him..."

"... the banquet in Garden Grove. The speaker was a hypnotist; after his talk he gave a demonstration, and hypnotized several of the people there..."

"... an unusually brilliant UFO..."

"What's a UFO?" a bearded man asked, languidly crushing out a cigarette.

I recognized my opportunity. Here, at last, was a chance for me to take part in a conversation.

"UFO," I said proudly, "stands for 'unidentified flying object.'"

This silenced everyone. They examined me intently. Finally the bearded man said, "Oh, I thought maybe it meant unwashed felonious octogenarian."

A boy said, "I thought it meant unseasonably ferocious oyster."

Others, it seemed, had thought it meant unconventional flyspecked oceanographer, or uproariously fluoridated obstetrician. I felt obscurely reprimanded.

I sat down on a couch beside two women who were communing with a Ouija board. It seemed to be a homemade board, with hundreds of tiny words scrawled on it. Under their hands the plastic pointer moved and stopped, and they argued for awhile about whether it was indicating "water" or "suppose."

"It's closer to 'suppose,'" "But 'water' would make more sense."

"We can't cheat, though." "Oh, all right." She wrote the word down, "So far we have 'let barns hang in suppose.' Maybe we should start over."

Beside her was a copy of Lament, the Los Angeles Mensa magazine. I picked it up and looked through it.

One article mentioned that among the more famous members of Mensa were Theodore Bikel, the actor; Isaac Asimov, the scientist and writer; and F. Lee Bailey, the lawyer. Another article discussed the various countries to which Mensa had spread after its beginnings in England a few years ago. A letter from a reader suggested that Mensa should have some purpose besides its two established ones — the provision of a social framework wherein gifted persons can meet their peers, and the establishment of a high-I.Q. group available for research surveys. On the last page of Lament was a listing of the activities to be sponsored by various Interest Groups during the coming month. Hardly an evening was vacant; for some evenings, three or four conflicting events were scheduled.

There were active groups listed devoted to art, film making, gourmet dining, gifted children, hiking, madrigal singing, folk dancing, philosophy, ping-pong, chess, hypnosis, horseback riding, experimental psychology, sailing and the theater. Groups had such names as Sogpap (Semi-Organized Group for Penny Ante Poker) and Smut (Scintillating Members Under Thirty). There were Open Houses scheduled for various localities in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

A notice was given that new applicants for membership in Mensa should write for their preliminary I.Q. test, which would cost

\$3 and be taken at home, to Mensa, Box 86, Gravesend Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.

I put the magazine down. The women beside me were contacting the spirit world again, but getting only a jumble of unrelated words. "Maybe the spirit's not

willing," I said wittily.

They smiled, and this encouraged me to add, "When you have one of these Open Houses, you should list it in Lament like this: 'Stimulating Maddening Arguments Regarding Tarantulas, Yoga, Plaster and Really Truly Yetis.'"

"Why should we do that?"

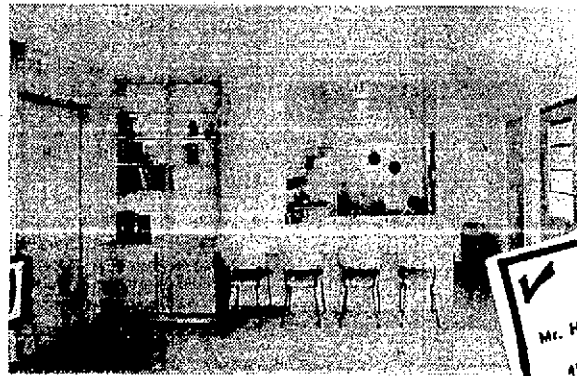
"Then you could abbreviate and call it a Smarty Party."

They laughed and applauded.

Since I was certain that this was my peak for the evening, I got up and left.

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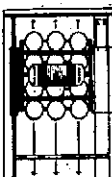
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references to food. Genesis  
18:6-8 tells how Abraham  
served a quick lunch under  
a tree. Numbers 11:5 refers  
with almost gourmet fasci-  
nation to garlic, onions, me-  
lons and leeks. And First  
Samuel 21:6 discusses how  
Ahimelech placed hot bread  
before the Lord.

Phrases like those — or  
possibly their pastor's  
reference to "manna from  
heaven" — stimulate power-  
ful hungry in many  
churchgoers as Sunday  
noon approaches. After  
leaving church, they hop  
into their cars and make a  
beeline for the nearest res-  
taurant.

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ods on Sunday are from  
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Longtime manager **Bob  
Bryan** notes that quite a  
few guests arrive as early  
as 10:30 a.m. and wait pa-  
tiently in their cars until  
the doors open. "I don't  
know why they're so hun-  
gry," says Bob. "Maybe  
they skipped breakfast and  
went to early mass. At any  
rate, we enjoy seeing them  
polish off those big dinners  
so early in the morning."

Bob directs a staff of 25  
employees who do an out-  
standing job of keeping the  
counter line moving effi-  
ciently and attending to all  
the small and large wishes



**BOB BRYAN**  
Food for Thought

Caricature by Pete Willette

of the patrons. Many fa-  
milies like to dine together  
following church. Arnold's  
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seating such groups in  
large booths or pushing  
several tables together.  
When necessary, the es-  
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# TeleViews

Sunday, June 9, 1968

## The Art Game

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## New Summer Shows

Three new weekly shows for the summer will be introduced by NBC and CBS this week.

"The Champions" bows on NBC (Ch. 4) at 8 p.m., Monday, as a summer replacement for "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." The adventure series deals with a crime-busting organization based in Geneva, with two men and a woman as leading agents who have been trained to have superhuman powers. The first episode is "To Trap a Rat" in which a narcotics ring in London is the target.

Stuart Daman, Alexandra Bastedo and William Gaunt head the cast. Anthony Nicholls is featured as the head of Nemesis, international agency dedicated to keeping law and order in the world.

"SHOWCASE '68" also on Ch. 4, is a half-hour summer series spotlighting professional performers of various regions. A panel of experts will select weekly the act believed to have the greatest potential for stardom.

Lloyd Thaxton is the host. The first show originates in Santa Monica, Calif., with comedian Jackie Vernon as the first of a series of weekly guests.

CBS' new show for the summer, replacing Red Skelton's hour on Ch. 2 is "Showtime," a variety series, with a different host and international guest stars

(Continued Page 4, Col. 1)



**'THE CHAMPIONS'—NO PLACE FOR SUPERMAN**

Superhuman Trio Starring: William Gaunt (kicking), Alexandra Bastedo, Stuart Damon.

## The FCC and Its Critics

by JACK GOULD  
New York Times

The Federal Communications Commission's practice of routinely renewing the licenses of radio and television stations, with hardly a cursory glance at whether an outlet even attempted to fulfill the promises it advanced to win its franchise, was the target last week of devastatingly detailed criticism.

The criticism originated with two commissioners, Kenneth A. Cox and

Nicholas Johnson. On their own initiative they exhaustively sampled the performance of Oklahoma TV and radio stations that had received license renewals without any type of rudimentary inquiry by the full regulatory agency.

Cox and Johnson knew they would be suffering an immediate legal defeat in the Oklahoma case. But this time, instead of settling for their usual dissent against automatic renewals, they were

ready with 308 pages of documentation specifying the lapses in local public service of which they believed the Oklahoma stations culpable.

**THE OVERRIDING** conclusion of the Cox-Johnson study — and it is something of an intriguingly new approach to the license renewal problem — is that local service in Oklahoma was so inadequate as to raise a question whether the local station, up to now the

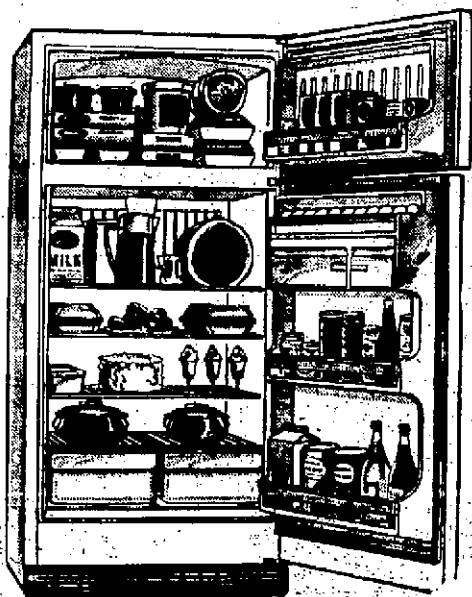
backbone of the American Broadcasting System, was courting technological obsolescence.

If a local station does not dig into the affairs of its own community and offer a specialized public service otherwise not available, the study suggested, why not just have a communications satellite system broadcast directly to everyone's home? The report was strongly persuasive in its recitation of specific data

(Cont. Page 17, Col. 1)

**DOOLEY'S  
NEW 1968  
LOW PRICES**

# Hotpoint



14-CU. FT., 2-DOOR

## Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

AUTOMATIC DEFROST  
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102.9-Lb. Capacity Freezer  
ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS

Quality refrigerator has twin crispers, deep door shelves, porcelain on enamel interior walls. Choice of Avocado, Coperton or White.

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**197<sup>50</sup>**

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**Newest 1968**

## Hotpoint

### AUTOMATIC SELF-CLEAN ELECTRIC RANGE



TOTAL-CLEAN CABINET RANGES WITH SELF-CLEAN OVENS AUTOMATICALLY END CLEANING CARES — electrically.

Self-clean ovens end woman's most tedious chore. The process takes only seconds to start; everything else is automatic—Total-Clean ranges feature surface units with removable trim rings and drip pans, a recessed, no-drip cooktop, removable control knobs and clean-sweep design with a removable storage drawer.

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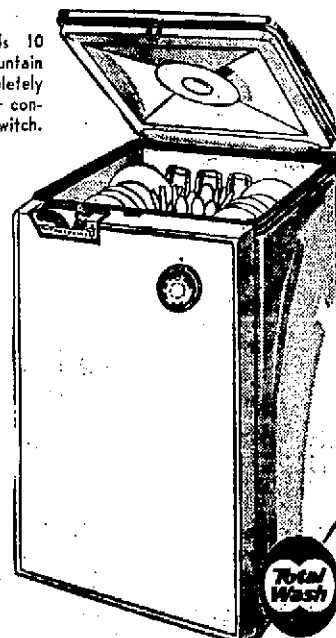
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Quality dishwasher holds 10 table settings. Jet fountain washing action. Completely safe with automatic water control and cover interlock switch.

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MODEL RT-810 ..... **6<sup>88</sup>**

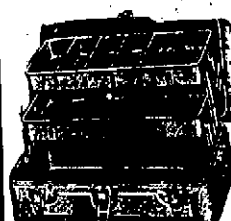


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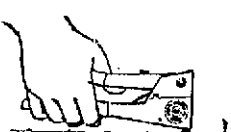
with SCOPE

Has 8-shot magazine, bolt action and has American hardwood Stock.

with 4-power scope

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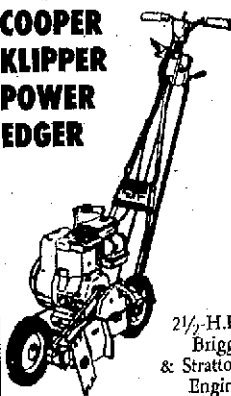


## 3-LB., 100-INCH SLEEPING BAG

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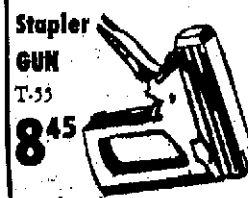
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SHIRLEY BASSEY



SHELLEY BERMAN

## New Shows

(Cont. from Page 1)

each week. Shelley Berman hosts the first program which has booked Shirley Bassey, Matt Monro, Hope and Keene, Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz Band, Bert Garden a German juggler, and Los Par-

aguayos, a vocal-instrumental group from Paraguay.

Subsequent "Showtime" guests will include Godfrey Cambridge, Eddy Arnold, Liberace, Phyllis Diller, Don Knotts, Juliet Prowse, Frank Fontaine, Steve Allen, Terry-Thomas and George Gobel.



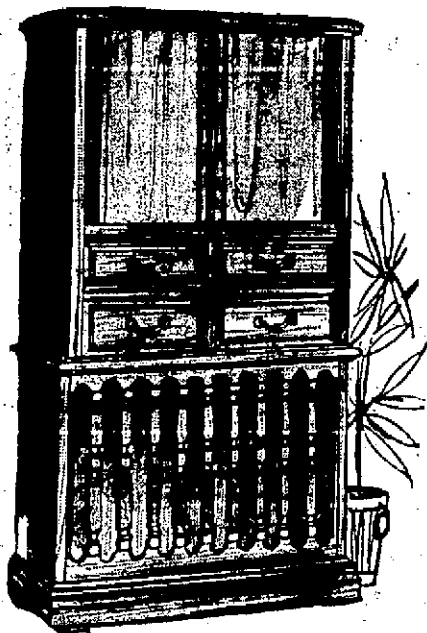
'THE CHAMPIONS' Stuart Damon, Edina Ronay



'SHOWCASE '68'

Star Lloyd Thaxton, Singer Jan Daley

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## TV NOTEBOOK

Roger Moore, the British actor, who has played "The Saint" for six years is leaving the series. He'll star in three films for United Artists.

"Spending the last six years as a glamor boy has obviously had its rewards and its nice things. But it has also been a terrible drag, in that only a few people really know that I've got a mind and that I don't always look like a tailor's dummy.

"It would be pleasant to play a real nasty thug for a change. The trouble with The Saint is that his so damn unbelievable that I can't get involved in him as a person. He never loses a fight. I'd love to lose—or even win badly—for once."

CHANNEL 5 will sign-on each weekday during the summer with an "activity calendar" concentrating on worthwhile things to do in Los Angeles, starting Monday.

Titled, "Community Bulletin Board" the program will be seen at 9:25 a.m. and will provide the public with up-to-the-minute details of what is going on, non-commercially, in the city.

Most of the suggested activities will be free of charge, as provided by various civic organizations. Others will be aimed at those who plan a day of job hunting. Participating groups in the early programs will include the Department of Parks and Recreation; the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office; the Police Department; the Human Relations Commission and the Chamber of Commerce.

With young people and many others finding time on their hands in the summer months, KTLA, has planned the program based essentially on the Urban League's motto: "When you wake up, get up; when you get up, do something."

A MAJOR realignment of the CBS Television Network's Monday-through-Friday daytime schedule will become effective Sept. 9.

"The Lucy Show" will go into the 9-9:30 a.m. time period, replacing "Candid Camera." These presentations will be the first daytime reruns of the Monday-night color series, in which Miss Ball plays Lucy Carmichael and Gale Gordon her harassed employer.

"Search for Tomorrow" currently at 11:30-11:45 a.m., will be shown in expanded version at 11:30 a.m.-noon. "The Guiding Light" will move from 11:45 a.m. to a new time with more time, 1:30-2 p.m. "The Secret Storm," cur-

rently broadcast at 3-3:30 p.m., will move to 2 p.m., replacing "To Tell the Truth." "Art Linkletter's House Party," now presented at 1:30-2 p.m., will switch to a later hour, 3 p.m.

Continuing in their current time periods will be the long-running "Captain Kangaroo" series, broadcast at 8-9 a.m., and the "CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti," at 7:30 a.m.

THE 1ST Annual Institute for Instructional Television, sponsored by the Hollywood Chapter, National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences; Community Television of Southern California, Channel 28; Institute for Teaching, California Teachers Association, Southern Section; and University of California Extension, Los Angeles, will be held Aug. 19-30, 1968 at the studios of KCET, 1313 N. Vine Street, Hollywood. The 10 institute sessions will be held in the evenings from 7-10 p.m. The Institute will offer a compre-



ROGER MOORE

hensive study of the elements, the fundamentals of television communication as they apply to teachers and others involved in instructional TV.

Three units of credit will be offered by University of California Extension Los Angeles, for those who enroll in the Institute for a \$50 credit fee. There is a \$10 non-credit fee for those who do not wish to take the Institute for credit.

AUTHOR James Michener visits NBC-TV's "Eternal Light" series June 23 for an half-hour conversation marking Israel's 20th anniversary. "Experiment in Television," which NBC-TV has been airing Sunday afternoons, will have two prime-time slots next season.

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# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 9, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

# CRITICS' CORNER

## REHEARSAL FOR D-DAY, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

This latest entry in ABC-TV's "Saga of Western Man" series was a straightforward recreation of the WW II raid on Dieppe by the Canadians as a learning exercise prior to the invasion of Normandy.

Despite explicit intention to recreate the emotions and attitudes and facts of that time, film seemed too calcified in history, too dated and somewhat dull, given the bloodier and more savage fighting from Vietnam and elsewhere nightly on TV—and all in color.

While program was well done, it would seem that a classroom would be a more appropriate platform. This is not meant to denigrate the quality of the work, just the kind of thinking that goes into packaging such material as a prime-time special on commercial TV and then possibly pointing to it as an illustration of public interest programming.

—Beig, Variety

## THE PRISONER. Premiered June 1, Ch. 2.

Those who came to admire Patrick McGeehan in the "Secret Agent" series once again will note his individualism.

Individualism, in fact, is what "The Prisoner" is really all about, as the premiere indicated. Technically, the story—a sort of futuristic horror-spy melodrama—concerns a man who has quit his highly confidential job and is kidnapped by unknown assailants who take him to a mysterious, self-contained, fairytale-like village from which no one escapes. For story purposes, the powers that be are after information he has. But actually the whole story is a parable.

The prisoner resists compromising his individuality in this outwardly pretty village. And suddenly we realize we are watching the closest thing a television series has come to creating the world of "1984." But at least in "1984—" one knew the enemy was really an enemy. In "The Prisoner," there is a terrifyingly technical, suburban-lawn

type of atmosphere. What is Mr. McGeehan trying to tell us? We know, of course.

The village is a sort of ominous Disneyland, with piped-in soft music and public announcements over hidden loudspeakers. The community is planned down to the last horrible detail. Television entertainment has yet to make a more devastating comment against collectivism, insipid togetherness, statism and communal living. Ayn Rand may well love "The Prisoner," but so will a lot of other people, if the style continues.

Village officials have files on everybody. The prisoner resists going along with the game, despite the offer of a good job. He refuses to be filed, indexed, stamped, briefed, debriefed. He is disgusted at what many may recognize as the terrified bourgeois dream of absolute security and protection. He is not turned on by "senior citizens" playing games.

There is a sign that says, "A still tongue makes a happy life." There are homes with all the suffocatingly cute, modern conformist devices—from furniture to memo pads. Suddenly the thought of freedom is like a tonic. The sight of this permanent retirement village for human beings is positively nauseating, as intended. One gets the creeps looking at the stereotypes of scared conformists who aren't that far removed from today.

The village is literally a living hell—but instead of an inferno, it is outwardly a comfortable bit of sweetness and light. It reminds you a bit of those antiseptic communities built around golf courses, with lots of communal activity. There are marching bands and sil-

ly parades, and it is done quite theatrically, with something of a feline touch in certain film moments. Television has never had anything quite like "The Prisoner." Or Mr. Mc-

Goohan, for that matter. —Rick DuBrow, UPI

## THE THREE OF HIM, aired June 2, Ch. 2.

To launch its sixth season, "Repertoire Workshop" offered a psychological drama that had little merit.

It was a poor opener for what is generally a good series. The story of a young man haunted by the ghosts of his dead parents, whom

he but, nobody else can see, was a bore.

All of this nonsense added up to a waste of time, no credit to the writer or most of those with the vehicle. —Daku, Variety

# Hill's 22<sup>ND</sup> Anniversary Sale!

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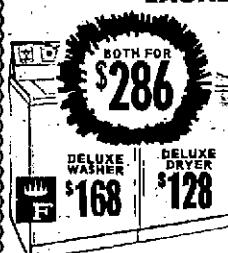


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**BIG 14.1-CU.-FT. 2-DOOR**  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

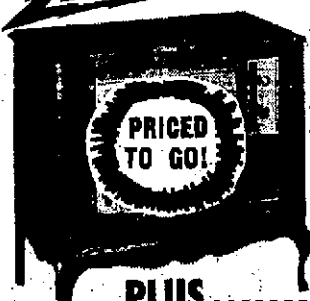
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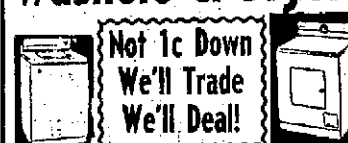
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**\$2995**

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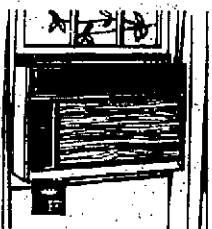
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\$2.50 Per Week

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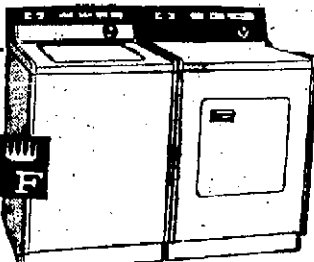


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SUNDAY WE REST

## SUNDAY

June 9, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry

11 The Bible Answers

7:15

13 The Christophers

7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)

4 Profile: "2000 A.D."

9 (C) World or Youth

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Death Be Not Proud, Mahalia Jackson, Hal Holbrook, Aline McMahon, Leon Bibb. Tributes to RFK in music and readings

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Cathedral Town

9 Perceptive Patent: "Creativity" (pt. 2)

8:30

4 (C) Movie: "Sea Devils," Rock Hudson (53)

(C) Rebels with a Cause

9 Movie: "Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe (54)

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir

7 (C) Casper Show

11 Movie: "Jungle Hell," Sabu K. T. Stevens

11 Movie: "Shine On, Harvest Moon," Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan (44)

34 Variedades Phoenix

9:30

2 (C) Clergy & the News

5 (C) Angel Warm-Up

7 (C) Milton the Master

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Summer Learning

4 (C) This Is the Life

5 ANGELS vs. YANKS . . .

★ Looks like a rouser! (see "sports")

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield (40)

13 (C) H. Detective

10:25

11 Movie: "Broken Star," Howard Duff (56)

10:30

2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "The Police Image"

4 (C) Catholic Hour: "The Changing Church" (pt. 6). Studio discussion by prominent spokesmen.

7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene.

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Age of Complexity, "Growth of America," George Windel

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

11 Movie: "St. Benny the Dip," Dick Haymes '51

13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., former special assistant to JFK

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Africa"

7 (C) Discovery '68: "Hawaii—Land of Volcanoes" (R)

9 Movie: "Speed Crazy," Brett Halsey (59)

12 NOON

2 (C) Opportunity Line, Mary Green, Success stories.

4 (C) Drawing: Anyone? "Shaping Human Body"

7 (C) Issues and Answers

13 The Intelligent Parent "Victorious Volunteers"

12:15

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up

12:30

2 (C) NASL Soccer (see "sports")

4 (C) Youth & the Police

Teen-Age Driving

5 Movie: "Man from Wyoming," Gary Cooper (30)

7 (C) Press Conference

13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.), exponent of strong gun control

7 Movie: "As Sea Rages," Cliff Robertson, Maria Shell (60)

9 (C) Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor (53)

11 Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson (40)

13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

4 (C) News Conference

13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Occidental): "Just for Variety"

5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly (45)

13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers

2:30

2 (C) Commitment: "Profile—Theodore Bikel," Joel A. Spivak. Jewish community life and Bikel's own commitments.

4 "MANY SHADES OF BLACK"

★ An unforgettable special on L.A. black community. Robert Abernethy narrates. (C) Negro life, from ghetto-dwellers to those who live in plush homes

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Carmen McRae and Jimmy Rushin

7 (C) Movie: "The Home-stretch," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara (47)

11 Movie: "Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh, Conrad Veidt (37)

13 Ripcord, L. Pennell

34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

2 (C) Repertoire Workshop: "Here Comes the Interesting Part," Kurt Garfield, George Gattlin

4 Movie: "Fever in the Blood," Efrem Zimbalist

5 Movie: "The Virginian," Gary Cooper, Walter Huston (29)

9 (C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson (premiere), with Jim and Jesse, Linda Flanagan, Tall Timber Trio, guest Judy Girot

3:50

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "From Cradle to Classroom" (pt. 2). Projects at University of Illinois and Syracuse, and L.A. archdiocese

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. In final game for season, Brandeis tries for 5th victory, against Arkansas State. (Bill Burrud's "Animal Kingdom," at 6:30 p.m., will replace for the summer.)

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to graduation.

13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden.

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A look at L.A.'s one-ship Navy, sailing in the city's sewers.

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, John Lasell (R). Marine biologist is stung by deadly scorpion fish.

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

## SPECIAL

**KENNEDY TRIBUTES**—KCET (28) offers six hours of memorial music starting at 4:30 p.m., while NBC covers various memorial services for the late Senator at an afternoon time to be announced. CBS offers a 90-min. "Death Be Not Proud" at 8 a.m., with Ed Sullivan's 8 p.m. hour made up of songs and dramatic readings in an RFK tribute.

**CALIFORNIA Science Fair** (11), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Jerry Doggett tours the exhibits at the Museum of Science and Industry, talking with some of the students who explain their displays in physical and biological sciences.

**THE WORK-IN** (13), 10 p.m. (C) — Gary Owens talks with Muriel Morse, director of personnel for the city of Los Angeles, who tells of some of the jobs going begging because of the lack of applicants — municipal jobs which vary in classification skills, benefits and salary.

**OPEN for Discussion** (5), 11 p.m. (C) — Dennis Murray, president of the Associated Students at Cal State Long Beach, joins host Tony Jackson, and Roosevelt High teacher Rudolph Chavez in a discussion of school disturbances.

# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Torin Thatcher. On island of Krakatoa in 1883, just before the volcano exploded.

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 8:45

28 Sibelius Symphony 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Alan Reed Jr. (R). Lassie's the eyes for a tug-boat owner suddenly blinded in with Columbia River wilderness.

4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins. "Exploring the Llanos." Final show, filming rescue of land-locked porpoises from Venezuela plains.

5 (C) John Gary Show, John Davidson, Jackie Gayle, Glen Campbell, Donna Jean Young, Henson Cargill, the Measure Seekers

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Mark Richman (R). Electronic-beam sends the Seaview to the bottom as renegade scientists threaten to destroy all Atlantic shipping if they're not paid \$1 billion in gold.

11 (C) Truth-Consequences Guests: Peter Leeds, Joe Flynn

13 (C) Gilligan's Island 7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Murvyn Vye, Pat Henning (R). In plot to bilk the townspeople, con men try to kidnap Ben so they can stage a bear dog fight.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Disneyland — from the Pirates of the Caribbean to the World of Tomorrow." Marcia Miner (R). Tour of the updated park, including a visit at night.

9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen ('60). Pearl Harbor.

11 Outer Limits: "Man Who Was Never Born," Martin Landau

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Edward Binns 7:45

28 Duke Ellington 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show. In tribute to Sen. Kennedy, Ed repeats various segments of songs and readings by Ed Ames, Charlton Heston, Duke Ellington, Kate Smith, Richard Kiley and the West Point Glee Club

7 (C) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Henry Silva, Jan Shepard, Lynda Day, Lynn Bari (R). Erskine sets up a dragnet in L.A. for a Cosa Nostra chieftain who escaped an FBI shootout and took a nurse as his hostage.

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Larry Storch (R). The Hubbards and Buells are held at gunpoint overnight by a poetry-reciting, gin-playing bank robber who forces his way into the Hubbard home.

6 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Peggy March, Jerry O. the Outsiders, the Yard-

birds,  
11 (C) California Science Fair, Jerry Doggett  
13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone 8:45

28 Utah Symphony 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers (R). It's next-to-last out-ling of season, with Carol Burnett and the Baja Marimba Band.

4 (C) Donanza, Michael Landon, John Saxon, John Kellogg (R). Mex-icans kidnap Little Joe for ransom, but attract a band of misfits who would destroy them all.

7 (C) Movie: "Flame Over India," Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More, Herbert Lom, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Govind Raja Ross (Br-'60) Moslem Uprising.

11 Profiles in Courage: "Prudence Crandall," Janice Rule. The community's up in arms when Quaker headmistress accepts a Negro child at her finishing school.

13 (C) Jaws: The Defense of India, John Masters

(R). Inside view of India's army and its power to resist Communist China aggression. 9:30

5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Lindemann. Profile of Roger Ward. 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Fritz Weaver, Hazel Court (R). Phelps and Roilin set a trap for a European con man and his wife who have set up a cruel charity racket.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Frank Silvera, Dan O'Hertlihy (R). Dis-gruntled Civil War veteran heads a disheveled army in plan to take over ranchos and create their own state in Mexico.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

\* Pres. by Harris & Frank  
9 (C) William F. Buckley Jr.: "The Middle East," Freda Utley, former Communist since disil-lusioned with Moscow

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 10 a.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium where the Angels tangle with the New York pin-stripers.

**NASL SOCCER**, 12:30 p.m. (2), in color, finds Jack Whitaker and Mario Machado at Oakland's Alameda County Coliseum where the NASL's Clippers host an international competition with Manchester City, first division leader in England's Football Association and currently on a U.S.-Canada tour.

dicta.  
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News  
13 (C) The Work-In, Gary Owens, Muriel Morse. Job surplus with city of L.A. 10:30

5 (C) World of Youth  
11 (C) Best of Les Crane. (R). "Marijuana and the Law," Mrs. Garnet Brennan, school principal who smoked pot.  
13 (C) Bob Noble, News 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "School Disturbances," Roosevelt High teacher Rudolph Chavez, Long Beach State student body president Dennis Murray

9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way," Norma Crane, Norman Fell. Allegory of honesty and communication.

13 (C) Church in Home 11:15  
2 (C) Harry Reasoner

11:30

2 Movie: "Female Animal," Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell ('58)

4 (C) Movie: "For Love or Money," Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor ('63)

5 (C) Crusade '68, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lawrence Welk (cancer crusade)

7 (C) Keith McBe news

9 (C) World of Youth

11 Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis ('48)

11 Movie: "Dementia 13," William Campbell ('63) 11:45

7 Movie: "It Had to Happen," George Raft, Rosalind Russell ('36)

12 MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Cary Grant, Josephine Hull ('44)

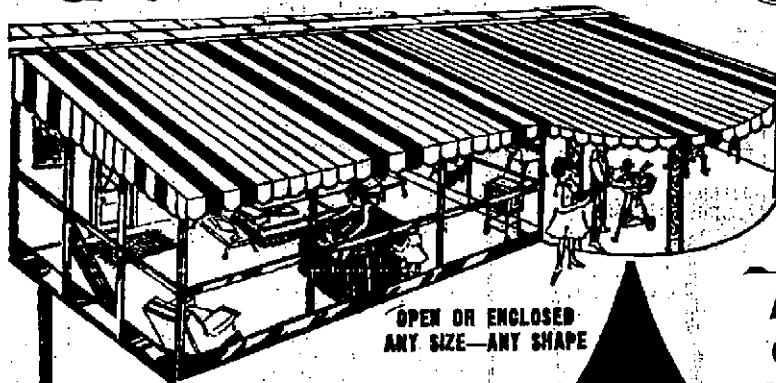
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado," Howard Duff, Victor Jory ('56)

1:30

13 Movie: "Ladies of the Chorus," Adele Jergens, Marilyn Monroe ('49)

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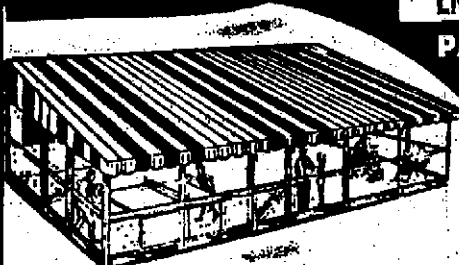
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# MONDAY

June 10, 1968

- 6:30**
- 2 (C) Health Today
  - 4 (C) On Campus (Whit-  
tler): "Canon Green"
  - 11 Most of Maturity
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Odyssey (USC)
  - 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Hubert Humphrey,  
Charlie Grimm, Morton  
Mockeridge
  - 7 (C) Scope (education)
  - 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
  - 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
  - 9 (C) Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
  - 11 Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
  - 7 (C) Virginia Graham  
with Mary Healy
  - 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 8:30**
- 7 Prize Movie: "Only the  
Best," Susan Hayward  
(51)
  - 9 Movie: "Don't Bother to  
Knock," Richard Wid-  
mark, Marilyn Monroe  
(52)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
  - 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed  
McMahon, Estelle Par-  
sons, Rich Little
  - 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:25**
- 5 Community Bulletin  
Board: "Parks & Recre-  
ation"

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## SPECIAL

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies**  
**4 (C) Concentration**  
**5 Stories of the Century**  
**11 (C) Les Carne Show (R):**  
**"Synanon's Solution"**

- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
  - 4 (C) Personality, Larry  
Blyden, Milton Berle,  
Eli Wallach, Totie  
Fields, Jack Cassidy
  - 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
  - 9 Movie: "Bells of St.  
Mary's," Bing Crosby,  
Ingrid Bergman (46)

- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
  - 4 (C) Hollywood Squares.  
Paul Lynde, Rober Con-  
rad, Kaye Ballard, Cesar  
Romero, Ruta Lee
  - 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
  - 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,  
Peter and Gordon
  - 11 (C) From the Inside Out  
(live from Watts)
  - 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

- 10:45**
- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
  - 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
  - 5 Movie: "Biscuit Eater,"  
Billy Lee (40)
  - 13 The Romper Room

- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
  - 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
  - 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gen-  
tri, Sdie Faulkner, Ar-  
thur Ellen

**MOVIE PREMIERE (4),**  
7:30 p.m. (C) — Tom Frand-  
sen is at Grauman's  
Chinese Theatre for live  
coverage of the premiere of  
Bob Hope's new "Private  
Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell," co-  
starring Phyllis Diller.

**THE CHAMPIONS (4), 8**  
p.m. (C) — Premiere. It's  
Nemesis vs. evil in this  
newest British adventure  
series, as three super-  
heroes, granted extraordi-  
nary powers during a stay  
in a remote Tibetan Shang-  
ri-La, use their abilities in  
tracking down the suppliers  
of tainted drugs in London.  
Stuart Damon, the prince of  
"Cinderella," stars, with  
initial guests including Guy  
Rolfe, Edina Ronay and  
Kate O'Mara.

**YOU'RE IN LOVE, Char-  
lie Brown (2), 8:30 p.m. (C)**  
— In a repeat of the ani-  
mated special based on  
Charles Schulz' "Peanuts"  
characters, the school  
year's almost ended, and  
Charlie's determined to ex-  
press his secret love for a  
little red-headed girl before  
summer vacation separates  
them.

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria  
Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 12:30**
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
  - 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
  - 5 Movie: "Vanishing  
American," Scott Brady  
(55)
  - 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
  - 11 Movie: "The Stranger,"  
Edw. G. Robinson, Lor-  
etta Young (48)
  - 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing
  - 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
  - 7 (C) Dream House

- 1:30**
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Frank Ell (R)
  - 4 (C) Another World
  - 7 (C) Wedding Party
  - 13 Movie: "Blackout,"  
Maxwell Reed (50)
  - 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
Guests are Miss Ameri-  
cas of '56, '62, '63
  - 4 (C) You Don't Say  
Mary Ann Mobley,  
Richard Kiley
  - 7 (C) Newlywed Game
  - 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and  
Sallie Doman
  - 11 Movie: "Personal Af-  
fair," Gene Tierney (54)

- 2:30**
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
  - 4 (C) Match Game, Bess  
Myerson, Nipsey Rus-  
sell
  - 5 Love That Bob!
  - 7 (C) The Baby Game

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
  - 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
  - 5 Leave It to Beaver
  - 7 (C) General Hospital
  - 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30**
- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show  
with Gary Berghoff
  - 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show,  
Jimmy Dean, Tammy  
Grimes, Bob Richards
  - 5 (C) The Perfect Match
  - 7 (C) Dark Shadows
  - 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
  - 7 (C) The Dating Game
  - 9 The Honeymooners

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury,  
Sterling Holloway, Ben-  
sie Griffin, Jerry Vale,  
Jack Denton

- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Bad for Each  
Other," Charlton Hes-  
ton, Elizabeth Scott, Mil-  
dred Dunnock (54)
  - 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
  - 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
  - 9 Movie: "Silent Enemy,"  
Laurence Harvey (Br-  
'58)

- 13 (C) Boxo's Big Top
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 13 The Amazing Three

- 5:15**
- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:30**
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
  - 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
  - 13 The Addams Family
  - 28 Misterogers'
  - 11 Gigantor (cartoon)

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
  - 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
  - 5 (C) Steve Allen Show,  
Nancy Wilson, Maty In-  
gels, the Original Caste,  
Jean-Pierre Gendron
  - 7 (C) Movie: "Day the  
Earth Froze," Nina An-  
derson (64)

- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New?

- 6:30**
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
  - 9 (C) The Groovy Game
  - 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
  - 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Tim Conway
  - 28 Teacher '68: "Math"

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
  - 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest  
Tucker, Vincent Price
  - 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
  - 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
  - 28 (C) Wash'gton Review

- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James  
Arness, Pernell Roberts,  
R. G. Armstrong, Henry  
Jones, Jacqueline Scott  
(R). Hired to kill a  
Dodge City business-  
man, a gunfighter runs  
into his runaway wife  
there, and learns he's  
the father of an 8-year-  
old son.

- 4 (C) "Private Navy of  
Sgt. O'Farrell" Pre-  
miere, Tom Frandsen  
(locally preempts "The  
Monkees")
- 5 (C) Golden Voyage,  
Jack Douglas: "Buda-  
pest — the Big Bargain"
- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa,  
Chuck Connors, Alexan-  
dro Rey, Michael Con-  
rad, Jan Murray (R). In  
start of 2-part, Arten-  
tine cowboys goad Jim  
into entering a rodeo.
- 9 Movie: "Too Soon,"  
Dorothy Malone, Errol  
Flynn (58). Diana Bar-  
rymore biopic.

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker,  
Mark Goodard
  - 13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr, Peter Whitney
  - 28 French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Le Marquis a  
Chocolate"

- 8:30 P.M.**
- 4 (C) The Champions,  
Stuart Damon, Alexan-  
dra Bastedo, William  
Gaunt (premiere). Sum-  
mer replacement for  
"Laugh-In."
  - 5 Movie: "Fallen Idol,"  
Ralph Richardson (Br-  
'49)
  - 11 (C) Password, Allen  
Ludden, Phyllis New-  
man, Paul Anka
  - 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete  
Seeger, the Greenbriar



**CHARLIE BROWN**, as usual, seems stymied in  
"You're in Love Charlie Brown," repeat of  
Charles M. Schulz's cartoon special, at 8:30 p.m.,  
Monday, Ch. 2.

- Boys in "blue grass"  
music
- 8:30**
- 2 (C) You're in Love,  
Charlie Brown (R).  
Preempts "Lucy."
  - 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-  
pher George, Hans Gud-  
dagast, Alan Callow,  
Mark Anthony (R). The  
Rats go by sub to rescue  
a British general's son  
from the island of  
Rhodes.
  - 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,  
Robert Merrill, Stiller  
and Meara, Slappy  
White, Brenda Smiley
  - 13 (C) Wonderful World of  
Women, Bill Burrud:  
"Austrian Ballerina"
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show,  
Don Knotts (R). Barney  
Fife talks Andy into let-  
ting him use the Taylor  
home for an East-West  
summit meeting.
  - 4 (C) Danny Thomas  
Hour: "Demon Under  
the Bed," Bing and  
Mary Frances Crosby,  
George Maharis, Joan  
Collins (R). Photogra-  
pher tries to help an ag-  
ing singer make peace  
with himself, in final  
show for defunct series.  
Following a "college  
queen" special next  
week, "Chrysler Thea-  
tre" comedy repeats  
take over for summer.
  - 7 (C) Felony Squad, How-  
ard Duff, Dennis Cole,  
Ivan Dixon (R). Jim and  
an ex-con pose as nar-  
cotics buyers to catch  
the head of a drug ring.
  - 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:  
"Land of the Shamrock"
  - 28 Ballot Power, Leo Mc-  
Elroy: "What Happened  
in the Primary?"
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian  
Keith, Sebastian Cabot  
(R). Deciding city life is  
bad for the children,  
Uncle Bill buys a house  
in the country.
  - 7 (C) Peyton Place I. The  
honeymooners return,  
Marsha worries over  
Joe's attentions to Caro-  
lyn, and the Harrington  
brothers plan a business  
venture.
  - 13 The Rogues, Charles  
Boyer, Dina Merrill,  
Larry Hagman, Marcel  
gets involved with an  
old flame, now a fashion  
designer.
  - 28 (C) NET Journal: "The  
Volunteers," Intertel  
film on efforts of four  
young Britons to bring
- western civilization to  
Malawi, Africa (former-  
ly called Nyassaland)
- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show  
(R). Season's next-to-  
last outing features Art  
Carney and Nanette Fa-  
bray.
  - 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp,  
Bill Cosby, Pippa Scott,  
Nancy Kovacs (R).  
Scott poses as a tour  
guide at an aircraft  
plant to ferret out two  
enemy agents suspected  
of trying to sabotage  
the U.S. moon shot project.
  - 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
  - 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,  
Dabbs Greer, David  
Shelner (R). In a strange  
town, Heath is set up as  
a scapegoat in a mur-  
der case.
  - 9 (C) Tempo III
  - 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 10:30**
- 13 (C) Bill Johns' News
  - 28 (C) What's Happening,  
Mr. Silvers? Creative  
possibilities of "environ-  
mental theater."
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
  - 4 (C) 11th Hour News
  - 5 The Westerner, Peter  
Breck, John Dehner
  - 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
  - 9 Movie: "Murder by  
Proxy," Ivan Desny  
(Germ.-'65)
  - 11 (C) Les Crane Show  
"Communism, Atheism  
and the Law"
  - 13 Movie: "Toughest Gun  
in Tombstone," George  
Montgomery (58)
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Movie: "Love Slaves  
of Amazon," Don Tay-  
lor ('58-1st run)
  - 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Doug McClure
  - 5 (C) Movie: "Magic  
Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo  
(51)
  - 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show  
Ralph Bellamy, Pearce  
Sisters, Joe Tex
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 12:30**
- 11 Outer Limits: "Obit,"  
Peter Breck
  - 13 Movie: "Shadow of a  
Woman," Helmut Dan-  
tine (46)
- 12:40**
- 9 Movie: "blockheads,"  
Laurel & Hardy (38)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Secret Man,"  
Marshall Thompson
  - 4 (C) Movie: "Dancy Lit-  
tle Lady," Mai Zetterling  
(Br-'55)
  - 7 (C) The Late Report



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*Having completed our Duly Prescribed Course and having thusly achieved a superior ability in the Art of Reading Dynamics, the Director of the Institute at the nomination of the Instructors and by virtue of the authority in them vested by the Board of Directors make it hereby known that:*

**John W. Smith**

*is an honored Graduate of our Institute with all the rights, privileges and opportunities derived therefrom.*

Given at Los Angeles in the State of California on  
this 9th day of June in the year 1968  
*Richard Summers* *Kenneth R. Ruff*  
Institute Director Director of Instruction

*Evelyn Nielson Wood*

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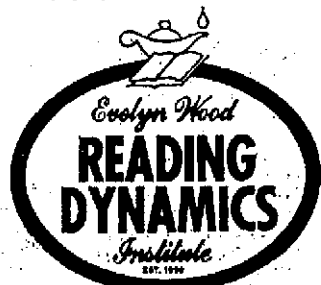
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## TUESDAY

June 11, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:30  
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America  
4 (C) On Campus (Occidental): "Through Irish Eyes," Sean O'Faolain  
11 Teacher '68: English
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Odyssey (USC)  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Rev. Billy Graham, James Baldwin  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti news  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Terrytoons  
11 (C) Daphnes' Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Superheroes
- 8:30  
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Back to God's Country," Rock Hudson ('54)  
9 (C) Movie: "Vendetta at Sorrento," Anthony Steffen ('63)
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:25  
5 Community Bulletins
- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Stories of the Century  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Vitamin Cure for Madness," Dr. Linus Pauling
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Anne Jackson  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel

McCrea, Veronica Lake (47)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Thini Man, P. Lawford  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Oskar Werner, Duke Ellington  
11 (C) From the Inside Out (live from Watts)  
13 Science Fiction Th'r

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Blonde Venus," Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant ('32)  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Arthur Bornstein  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy ('52)  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Noose Hangs High," Abbott & Costello ('53)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Lassic, Rudd  
Weatherwax (R)  
4 (C) Another World



**FRANK CONVERSE**, as Det. Johnny Corso, shows effects of beating received while investigating case, at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson ('53)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman  
11 Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon ('59)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show with John Astin, Ron Eliron  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean, Jack Jones, Betty White, Brothers Four  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 The Honeymooners  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Jacques Bergerac, Diana Trask, Natalie Schaefer, Dean Jeffries, Ken Greenwald, Malcolm Hayes

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Brigand," Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn ('52)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons," George Sanders, Corinne Calvet ('60)  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 The Amazing Three  
5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds  
11 Prince Planet  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Mistersgoers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Shelley Berman, Helen Reddy, Greco and Willard, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller

- 7 (C) Movie: "Lone Hand," Joel McCrea ('53)

- 11 (C) Marine Boy  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New: "Space"

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 The Most of Maturity: "Your Philosophy for Maturity" (final)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch  
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Barbara Eden  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 (C) View of the Sky

7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Rex Ingram (R). Aged chief is deluded by medicine Judy brings into wanting to prove he can lead his tribe again — by fighting a lion. So Judy volunteers.

- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bob Denver (R). An incompetent apprentice genie is assigned to Jeannie for on the job training.

- 5 (C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed.  
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Joe Maross, Wm. Stevens (R). Garrison's former C.O. charges him with dereliction of duty and cowardice under fire.

- 9 Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden, Frank Lovejoy ('51)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mala Powers  
28 Creative Person (profile): Georges Simenon

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Showcase '68, Lloyd Thaxton (premiere). Summer series, together with longer (8:30) Tuesday movies, spells Jerry Lewis.

- ★ **HOLLER GAMES-LIVE! (C)**  
★ **T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS**

- Dick Lane, at Olympic  
11 (C) Password, Ludden  
28 NET Playhouse: "13 Against Fate — The Lodger," Zia Mohyeddin, Gwendolyn Watts (R). BBC production of psychological drama by Georges Simenon.

8:30

- 2 (C) Showtime, Shelley Berman (premiere). Replaces Red Skelton for the summer.  
4 (C) Movie: "Marnie," Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren, Diane Baker ('64). Hitchcock thriller about a pretty psychotic, and the man who marries her to cure her of kleptomania.  
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Katherine Crawford (R). The stolen secret plans Mundy is to recover have been reduced by enemy



## SPECIAL

**SHOWCASE '68 (4), 8 p.m. (C)** — Premiere. Lloyd Thaxton journeys to nine cities to screen regional professional talent, and give them network exposure, with summer series culminating Sept. 3 in the choosing of a grand winner. Opener, from Santa Monica, spotlights George McKelvey, Jan Daley, the Jade Set and the Craig Hundley Trio, plus guest "name" performer Jackie Vernon.

**SHOWTIME (2), 8:30 p.m. (C)** — Premiere. Red Skelton's replaced for 12 weeks by a London-taped variety hour, hosted by various U.S. entertainers and featuring international talent. Shelley Berman hosts the opening hour, with Shirley Bassey of Wales, Matt Monro of England, Britain's Acker Bilk, plus

Hope and Keen, German juggler Bert Garden and Paraguay's Les Paraguayos.

**POWDERPUFFS and Handcuffs (2), 10 p.m. (C)** — Clete Roberts looks at the "new breed" of female officers in the LAPD and the sheriff's department, as "KNXT Reports" on the "new" type of policewoman — soft, feminine, and well-trained — working with juveniles and doing undercover work along the Sunset Strip.

**CARDINAL Cushing of Boston (2), 10:30 p.m. (C)** — Harry Reasoner offers a portrait of Boston's famed "prince of the church" seen during his daily rounds. The 72-year-old prelate has both pleased and disappointed many by views which are liberal in the social arena yet conservative in matters of traditional Roman Catholic stands.

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Robert Culp  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor ('35)  
11 (C) Les Crane Show: "The Put-On," Cleveland Armory, George Plimpton, Bob Thomas, Dr. Kurt Von Meier  
13 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone ('45)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Larceny," John Payne, Joan Caulfield ('48)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Oskar Werner  
5 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire ('54)  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Lana Cantrell, Frankie Valli, Charles Callas

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)  
12:30

- 11 Movies: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," "Senator Was Indiscreet," "Janie," and "He Married His Wife"  
13 Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer ('60)

12:45

- 9 (C) Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Utah Blaine," Rory Calhoun ('57)  
4 Movie: "Mr. Wong in Chinatown," Boris Karloff ('39)  
7 (C) The Late Report

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## Man to Man Tape Harlem Stage Show

"James Brown: Man to Man," the first television special by Brown, airs in color at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 11 and will be repeated at 9 p.m. June 16.

To capture the flavor and excitement of a "live" performance by Brown, the show was taped on stage in Harlem's Apollo Theater.

Many of Brown's great-

est hits are included in the musical special, including "If I Ruled the World," "That's Life," "Kansas City," "It's A Man's World," "Bewildered,"

Brown has given 335 performances before more than 1,500,000 people in the last 12 months; and his records have sold in the millions.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Flame Over India" ('60), Lauren Bacall, Kenneth Moore; adventure set against Moslem uprising in India; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "Fallen Idol" ('49), Sir Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henry, Michele Morgan; hero-worshipping boy, thinking his idol guilty of murder, tries to help him, but incriminates him instead; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

**TUESDAY** — "Marnie" ('64), Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren; Hitchcock suspense story about a compulsive thief and the man who marries her; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" ('62), Tom Courtenay, Michael Redgrave, Avis Bunnage; young man from the slums and his battle with the establishment in the



'STOLEN HOURS'

Susan Hayward, Michael Craig

reformatory he is placed after a robbery; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

**THURSDAY** — "Secret Invasion," ('64) Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney, Edd Byrnes, Henry Silva; exploits of group of convicted criminals who save Yugoslavia for the Allied cause in WWII; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "Stolen Hours" ('63), Susan Hayward, Diane Baker, Michael Craig; capricious jet-setter becomes ill and the young doctor attending her changes her life; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "Prescription Murder" ('68), Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Nina Foch; film made for TV about detective work in nailing husband who kills wife; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "The Sundowners" ('60), Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns; earthy story of family of itinerant Australian sheep drovers; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on TV this week; a complete listing is in the daily logs).



'MARNIE'

Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren

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## WEDNESDAY

June 12, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 (C) Education Today  
4 (C) On Campus (Redlands): Rod Serling, writer  
11 Perceptive Parent: "Siblings"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Odyssey (USC)  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Shepherd Mead, report on adoptions by single people  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Virginia Graham with David Merrick  
9 (C) Dodo (cartoons)  
8:30  
7 (C) Prime Movie: "Bedevilled," Anne Baxter ('55)  
9 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Annabella ('46)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt, Buster Keaton's a gas station attendant  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack La Lanne  
9:25  
5 Community Bulletins  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. A bank-raising  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Stories of the Century  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R); "The 'I' Ching"  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Geo. Hamilton  
5 (C) Ed Allen exercise  
9 Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent ('39)  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with New York Mayor John V. Lindsay  
11 (C) From the Inside Out (live from Watts)  
13 Essence of Judaism  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Cooking with Corris: "Herbed Lamb Chops"  
13 The Romper Room  
11:15  
5 Movie: "Bride Comes Home," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('35)  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Helen Rose  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 (C) Dream House  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, All-American Red Heads (R)  
4 (C) Another World  
5 Movie: "Bolero," Carole Lombard, George Raft ('34)  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Escape by



JOHN DAVIDSON makes the first of three summer appearances on the Music Hall at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Others on the show will be Estelle Parsons, Peter Barbutti and Harpers Bizarre.

Night," Wm. Hall ('37)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
Betty White subs for Peggy Cass, and Kitty Carlisle returns.  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman  
11 Movie: "I Was an Adventurer," Zorina, Richard Greene ('40)  
2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Cooking Around the World: "California"  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown  
3:30  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Ron Marshall  
and Joe Williams  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show.  
Jimmy Dean, Buddy Rich, Robert Clary  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show  
3:45  
11 (C) Ben Hunter Interview: Mel Baldwin  
4:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 The Honeymooners  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Richard Deacon, Helen O'Connell, Jon Provost, Fred Smoot, Brenton Wood  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Have Rocket, Will Travel," Three Stooges ('59)  
5 ANGELS vs. RED SOX  
★ Looks like a good omelet (see "sports")  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
9 Movie: "Man Who Never Was," Clifton Webb ('56)  
5:00 P.M.  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 The Amazing Three  
5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
7 (C) Frank Reynolds  
11 The 008th Man  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
7 (C) Movie: "Princess of the Nile," Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie ('54)  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New: "Space"  
6:30  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Geo. Flynn  
28 More for Your Money: "Sr. Citizen Market"  
6:45  
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "The Linebackers — Search & Destroy," spotlighting Pittsburgh's Bill Saul.  
9 (C) F.Troop, F. Tucker  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "U.S. Broadcasting Today," NAB's Vincent Wasilewski (final)  
7:30  
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Har-

ris, Corinna Tsopei, Alberto Monte (R). Galactic "bandino" tries to force the Robinsons to surrender an ice princess they're protecting.  
4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Leslie Nielsen, Barbara Bouchet (R). The Virginian's swindled of \$100,000 payment for cattle delivered to a Canadian buyer.  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Mel Brooks, Susan Barrett, the Gordian Knot, circus tiger, "G.T." (R)  
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick (R).  
9 Movie: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay (Br-'62), Rebellious youth.  
11 JAMES BROWN SPECIAL  
★ "MAN TO MAN" (COLOR)  
an HOUR OF SOUL MUSIC  
Taped in March at Harlem's Apollo Theatre  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lurene Tuttle  
28 The Real Revolution, Krishnamurti: "Questioning"

8:00 P.M.  
28 (C) Black Journal (premiere). Monthly experimental series.

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer (R). Practicing to be a Navy frogman, Jethro tries underwater demolition — in the swimming pool.  
7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Victor Borge, Robert Vaughn, Tommy Leonardelli, Rip Taylor, Morris Ernst

13 (C) Wonders of World: "Serenade to Sardinia"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Roy Roberts (R). Oliver leads a crusade against taxation without representation.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ John Davidson, Estelle Parsons, Harpers Bizarre also Pete Barbutti, in first of three hours hosted by Davidson, featuring a "home movies" spot, and a "push button sketch" in which members of the audience control sketches via voting buttons at their seats.  
6 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (C) from the Olympic  
7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "Laura," Lee Bouvier, Robert Stack, George Sanders. (R). Truman Capote adaptation of mystery classic.  
13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Ancient Rituals Today" (pt. 2) India, Fiji, Thailand and Kentucky.  
28 (C) UNESCO Film: "Indian Ocean Expedition"

9:30  
2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Jack Cassidy (R). "Jetman" appears headed for Broadway until

10:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show, singer Kaye Hart and a new pop singing group, the Three Degrees  
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Susan Strasberg, Linda Watkins, Renzo Cesana (R). In Paris, Paul meets a young singer who has run out on a show because of a quarrel with her teacher. And she falls in love with Bryan.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
9 (C) Tempo III  
11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
13 (C) Favorite Story: "Sword of the Vagabond," Robert Clarke. Dumas' Francois Villon.  
34 Boxing From Mexico

10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
28 Mayor John News Conference (by tape)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 The Westerners, Peter Breck, Patricia Donahue  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Eyes of the Sahara," Curt Jurgens  
11 (C) Les Crane Show "The Supreme Court"  
13 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward ('50)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Damn Citizen! Gene Evans, Keith Andes ('55)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rowan and Martin  
5 Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell ('49)  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, the Collins Kids, Marshall and Gaudier

12 MIDNIGHT  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)  
12:30  
11 Movies: "Prisoner of Shark Island," "Shocking Miss Pilgrim," "Uncle Harry" and "Thin Ice"  
13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "My Son the Vampire," Bela Lugosi  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor ('31)  
4 Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady

## SPECIAL

BLACK JOURNAL. (28), 8 p.m. (C) — Premiere. A new experimental monthly "magazine of the air, for and about black Americans, debuts with views of graduating Negro college students, satire by Godfrey Cambridge, a look at the Juey Newton trial, segments on the Black Panthers, Negro history instruction in high schools and statements on Negro attitudes on Black Power, the draft and jobs. News stories are featured in a review of the Negro press, with hour replaying Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Oscar "freezes" in the out-of-town tryout.  
13 (C) Zorrama, Bob Dale. Birds in New Zealand, zoo baboons, baby crocodiles in Africa.  
28 (C) NET Festival: "10th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival," Dizzy Gillespie, Modern Jazz Quartet, Illinois Jacquet, Don Ellis, Ray Nance, Svend Asmussen. Last of 4 parts.

10:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show, singer Kaye Hart and a new pop singing group, the Three Degrees  
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Susan Strasberg, Linda Watkins, Renzo Cesana (R). In Paris, Paul meets a young singer who has run out on a show because of a quarrel with her teacher. And she falls in love with Bryan.  
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# The Art Game

## How to Make—and Lose—Money at It

It's described as "the buying and selling of pictures for love or profit—mostly profit!"

It's "The Art Game"—NBC's show about the various ways of making money in art, and the many ways of losing it—at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Edwin Newman is the commentator who notes that never before has there been such interest in a "non-essential product with no intrinsic value." Never before has art been such "big busi-

ness," and big business that so attracts speculators.

"Today, in Manhattan alone, the phone book's yellow pages list more art galleries, and dealers selling pictures, than retail bakeries selling the very staff of life," says Newman. "And every day newspapers relate the stories of fortunes made by a lucky few as well as the fortunes lost to forgers."

IN LONDON, which dominates the international art scene, cameras focused upon the famous auction at Christie's at the moment when the highest price ever paid for an impressionist painting was bid—over \$1,400,000 more than the owner had bought it for in 1926.

The program goes behind the scenes at Christie's to meet its large staff of experts and see them appraising the diverse objects that come before them to be put up for sale—not only pictures, but everything from 19th century toys to fine vintage wines.

In London, too, Aline Saarinen, NBC News' art-knowledgeable correspondent, visits Geoffrey Ag-

new, perhaps the world's leading art dealer, as well as Peter Chance, Christie's chief auctioneer; Peter Wilson, chairman of Sotheby's, the largest of the auction houses; and J. Paul Getty, richest of all the collectors, who once discovered a Raphael which he bought for only \$200.

IN PARIS, a one-time forger, artist Jean-Pierre Schecroun demonstrates his ability to forge a Picasso and tells of his experiences before his conviction in 1962.

In the United States, NBC News obtained the first TV interview—an exclusive—with Algor H. Meadows, multi-millionaire Texas oilman, victim of one of the greatest art frauds in history. Mr. Meadows describes how it happened and what he did about it, and issues his own advice to the art-buying public.

Also interviewed is Professor Richard Rush, author of the book "Art as an Investment," who compares the purchases of stocks and paintings in terms of their increase in value since 1950. Commissioner Shel-

don Cohen of the Internal Revenue Service is questioned about the racket practiced by phony philanthropists who contribute paintings to institutions as a tax dodge.

DR. H. LESTER COOKE of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., demonstrates what an expert can tell by simply looking at a painting. In addition, a home-made movie of the artist Utrillo at work was turned up in France and is shown for the first time, as well as news film of his wife burning "fakes" of her husbands' pictures after his death.



AUCTION at Christie's, London, when the highest price ever paid for an impressionist painting was bid—over \$1,400,000 more than the owner had paid for it in 1926. The artist Claude Monet got only \$80 for it in 1866. It went for \$11,000 in 1926.

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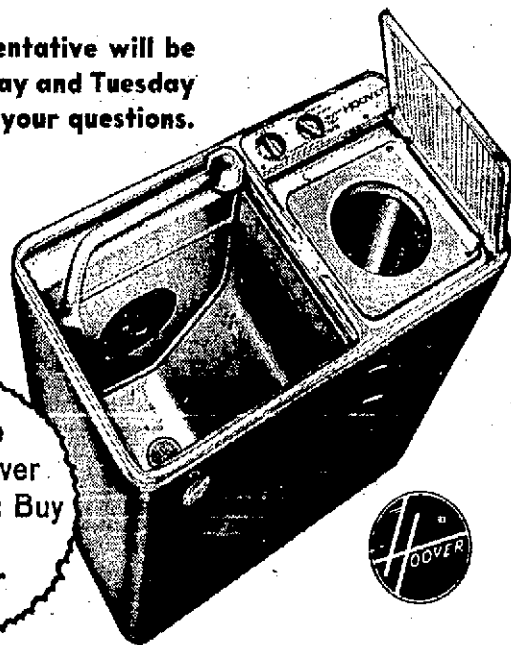
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# THURSDAY

June 13, 1968

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
- 4 (C) On Campus (La Verne): "The River"
- 11 Teacher In-Service
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Odyssey (USC)
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs: "Duke Ellington Salute"
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 9 (C) Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo: "Birds & Audubon"
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, Howard Cosell, Amanda Howard
- 9 (C) Terrytoons

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Hot Summer Night," Leslie Nielsen ('57)
- 9 Movie: "Tennessee's Partner," Ronald Reagan, John Payne ('55), Bret Harte story.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Plugged soda straws
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack-La Lanne Show

9:25

- 5 Community Bulletin Board: "Parks & Recr."

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Tycoons look at Jed.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Stories of the Century
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R). "Where Do We Go from Here?" James Baldwin, Eartha Kitt, Oscar Brown Jr.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Janet Leigh
- 6 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Movie: "Stage Fright," Jane Wyman, Marlene

10:30

- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital

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Dietrich, Michael Wilding ('50)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show with Barbara McNair
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out (live from Watts)
- 13 Sci-Fiction Theatre

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "College Humor," Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Mary Carlisle ('33)

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Edward Franz, Mrs. Edward G. Robinson
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrtman
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Jack Carson, Rosalind Russell ('45)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Perceptive Parent

12:45

- 5 Movie: "City Streets," Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney ('31)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 (C) Dream House
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party Allen & Rossi
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)

1:30

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- 4 (C) Another World
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- 13 Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth. Three claim to be Noel Harrison's wife, Sara Lee.
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

2:30

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**DON GALLOWAY** falls in love with Susan St. James in their roles as detective and nightclub singer in "Ironside" repeat episode at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show
- Dean Jones, Dayton Allen, Leta Stetter, Vic Caesar
- 7 Movie: "Watch It Sallor!" John Meillon, Dennis Price (Br. '61)
- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New: "Space"

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Game
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Mothers pay a visit.
- 28 The Most of Maturity: "Your Philosophy for Maturity" (final)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role)
- 11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, William C. Watson, Warren Oates (R). Crown has double troubles—a convicted gunman is freed, and a misdirected freight car is loaded with enough dynamite to level the town.
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Harry Bellaver, Adrienne Hayes (R). Dying Indian chief asks Daniel to talk his daughter into leaving her life of luxury on a plantation to replace him as head of the tribe.

8:00

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg, Sam Edwards (R). Racket by evangelist-type leader uses want-ads to lure people into a phony money-making scheme.
- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Marsha plans to rent the Carson home, and

8:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg, Sam Edwards (R). Racket by evangelist-type leader uses want-ads to lure people into a phony money-making scheme.
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Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell (R)

- 9 Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton ('53). Du Maurier novel, with screenplay by Nunnally Johnson.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Arthur Hunnicutt, Arch Johnson. Mason has a dog for a client.

28 Adventure: "Secrets of the Chasm." Grenoble spelunkers.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing

7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Gerald Michen-

- aud, Nico Minardos (R). Young village boy mistakes Sister Bertrille for his mother come back from Heaven.

11 (C) Password, Ludden

- 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: 1st 2 strings

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Susan St. James, Don Galloway, Donnelly Rhodes (R). Investigating the disappearance of a singer Ed Brown was dating, Ironside uncovers coercion, betrayal and a political killing.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery,

- Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (R). Sam helps Darrin improve his game to impress a client, and promptly becomes a golf widow.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,

- David Frost, Davis and Reese, Martha and the Vandellas, Bob Hope, Bobby Vinton

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Lake Havasu City"

- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seldenbaum. "Dog psychiatrist" Fred Kimball talks to Agnes Moorehead's French poodle.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Secret Invasion," Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney, Edd Byrnes, Henry Silva, Mia Farrow ('64). Convicted criminals save Yugoslavia for the Allies.

7 (C) That Girl, Mario

- Thomas, Ted Bessell, Mabel Albertson (R). Don's snooty mother finds a pair of his slacks hanging in Ann's closet.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill

- Burrows: "Underwater Safari" on Baja gulf.

28 Theatre Beat. Hal Mar-

- lenthal. Scenes from "Tell It Like It Really Is" by the Trio of the Balcony Theatre.

8:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg, Sam Edwards (R). Racket by evangelist-type leader uses want-ads to lure people into a phony money-making scheme.

7 (C) Peyton Place II.

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11:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg, Sam Edwards (R). Racket by evangelist-type leader uses want-ads to lure people into a phony money-making scheme.

## SPECIAL

**TODAY (4), 7 a.m. (C)** — Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington, and seven of his band members, offer some of their most popular songs during a 2-hour musical salute. Saxophonists Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney and Paul Gonsalves; trombonist Lawrence Brown; trumpeter William "Cat" Anderson, bass player Jeff Castleman and drummer Rufus Jones are featured, with Ellington chatting with Hugh Downs about his long career.

Susan pretends to be sick.

- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Fun in Southern California." Disneyland to Solvang.

28 India! My India! (pre-

- miere). Four-part look at Yavar Abbas, who returns to India after 17 years' exile in England.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show (R). Season winds up as it began, with visit from Jimmy Stewart. Other guests are George Gobel, Sheeky Greene and dancer-singer Wisa D'Orso.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "The Robtuz Ring," Julie Harris, Robert Loggia. Family ring brings both romance and tragedy.

9 (C) Tempo III

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 13 (C) Favorite Story: "The City Hunter," Adolphe Menjou hosts

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert

- Hibbs: "Teaching with Computers." First of repeats.

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Lurene Tuttle
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo ('55)

11 (C) The Les Crane Show

- 13 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo ('55)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne, Gig Young ('48)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Patchett and Tarses</



# The 'Cool' Video Medium Enormous Impact by Hot Personalities

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

You sit there looking at television and you wonder: will the shooting of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and now Robert Kennedy frighten politicians from taking strong, controversial positions on the home screen?

Will there be a stifling fear, in the back of politicians' minds, that if they speak out toughly and intensely on key issues, some potential assassin sitting out there in the audience may make an attempt on their lives? Does, indeed, a still tongue — or at least a tactful one — make for a happy life?

Communications theorist Marshall McLuhan may well have hit on a brilliant truism when he

noted that television is basically a cool medium. Hot, intense personalities register with an enormous impact on video, and to the great discomfort of some viewers.

AND AS you sit there looking at television, you wonder also how much the permissiveness of modern American society, as reflected by video, encourages crackpots and or conspirators to believe they can get away with their schemes.

You turn on your set each evening, and you see guns galore, blazing away, and then some smooth spokesman for the television industry says that video doesn't really cause violence — that people know it's all for fun. And you turn on the news, and you hear some brilliant analyst

making a halfway apology for rioters and looters who cause death and robbery. Anything goes, right?

I'M NOT convinced about collective guilt — but it does seem that the television industry could do more than it is doing to play down unnecessary violence and permissiveness. It isn't censorship. In most cases, it's just a matter of taste.

The video industry certainly cannot stop violence by itself, but at least it can contribute to downgrading the monstrous impression we are giving of ourselves, not only overseas but right here at home, every night, in prime time, with millions watching. We are seeing too much of the ugliest American of them all — the violent one.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

A DISNEYLAND repeat, "One Day on Beetle Rock," (was) a very colorful and exciting adventure of the different animals in the forest of Sequoia Park... really worthwhile watching.

James Algar did a grand and almost impossible job getting all of these interesting shots. All of the hour passed too soon. Sebastian Cabot did fine work as narrator. We should have more films such as this.

Also want to say "Bonanza" (last week) was one of the best they have had for a long time. Story was A-1; acting very good, too.

Leslie Harvey,  
Long Beach

HOW CAN I write to Mike Connors? Robert Wagner?

A.N.,  
Long Beach  
(Connors, KNX-TV, Ch. 2; 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; Wagner, ABC-TV, (Ch. 7), 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027).

HOW DO they get such

good close-ups on the show "Wild Kingdom?" The pictures are great and exciting. Also, could you please tell me where I could write to get a picture of Barbara Feldon.

Jo Anne Johnson,  
Long Beach

("Wild Kingdom" producers employ teams of zoologist-photographers to stalk animals with cameras. They shoot from blinds and use zoom lenses. Miss Feldon may be reached by writing NBC-TV, Ch. 4, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank).

"CAN YOU tell me who plays the part of Andy Jenkins in the Dashi soap ad. I say it is Slim Summerville. Am I right?

Mrs. George C. Trotter,  
Long Beach.

Most performers who appear in commercials are almost impossible to run down. All we can tell you is that it probably isn't Slim Summerville. Screen Actors Guild says Summerville died in 1946).

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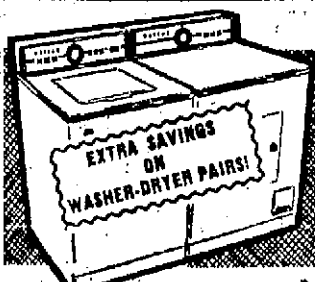
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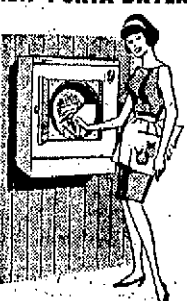


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# FRIDAY

June 14, 1968

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 (C) Social Welfare
- 4 (C) On Campus (Redlands): "Ashley Montagu"
- 11 NEA Film: "Children Without" (inner city schools)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey (USC)
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Vidal Sassoon, the Hello People
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Flag Day" salute
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Popeye (cartoons)

8:30

- 2 Prize Movie: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon ('41)
- 9 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni ('40)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:25

- 5 Community Bulletins
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Stories of the Century
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with Allen Ginsberg

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, James Mason
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 (C) Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Chad Mitchell
- 11 (C) From the Inside out
- 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:45

- 13 Mc Merchandising
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Illegal Traffic," J. Carroll Naish ('38)
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Margaret Mead, Jungledand's Roy Kabal
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Bal Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "One More Tomorrow," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan ('46)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

12:45

- 5 Movie: "Cocoanuts," Marx Brothers ('29)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joyce Brothers
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman ('39)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth

2:30

- 4 (C) The Edge of Night
- 2 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

3:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James



RICHARD BRADFORD drives out of another tight situation in "Man in a Suitcase" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

## SPECIAL

**MUSIC from the Land**  
(4), 10 p.m. (C) — Eddy Arnold is host for a repeat history of country music and its growth, with performers including Tex Ritter, Minnie Pearl, Dottie West, Buck Owens, Flatt and Scruggs, the Foggy Mountain Boys, the Stonemans, Bill Anderson and the Po' Boys.

**THE ART GAME** (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — With films from London, Paris and the U.S., Edwin Newman and Aline Saarinen take a look at the various ways of making money in art — and the many ways of losing it. Producer-writer Lou Hazan calls it a "crazy, illogical, unbelievable game — played every day, booby-trapped but tempting." Viewers' judgment is "tested" by paintings shown on camera, and shown in pairs for your choice.

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) Starting English Early. UCLA film for parents of non English-speaking children.

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jason Evers, T.C. Jones (R). The agents suspect that one of their fellow passengers is the mysterious assassin they seek.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., John Dehner (R). An amnesia victim, Jai is the helpless accomplice to jewel thieves.

## ★ AN ALL-TIME GREAT! "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" w/Gary Cooper!

- 5 AN ALL-TIME GREAT! "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" w/Gary Cooper! pres. by Thrifty Drug! Franchot Tone, Guy Standing, Richard Cromwell ('35)
- 7 (C) Here's Dick Cavett, with Groucho Marx, Dionne Warwick.
- 9 (C) Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray, Diane Varsi ('58)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guests: Farley Granger, Jacques Bergerac
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, David McLean
- 28 (C) World Press

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Passworld, Ludden
- 7 (C) U.S. Open Golf Championship (see "sports")
- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Francine York (R). Carter suspects a con game when Gomer gets engaged to a girl he just met.

8:30

- 4 (C) The Art Game, Edwin Newman, Aline Saarinen (preempts "Star Trek")
- 7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Clive Morton, McMillin forced into a plot to sabotage the independence move of an African nation.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Duke Ellington, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Jackie and Roy

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Stolen Hours," Susan Hayward, Diane Baker, Michael Craig ('63). Jet set
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 Prince Planet
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Pat Paulsen, Lulu, Les McCann Trio, stripper Angel Carter
- 7 (C) Movie: "Nancy Goes to Rio," Jane Powell, Ann Southern ('50)
- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New: "Zoo"

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Game
- 11 Hazel Shirley Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Managing Small Business: "Advertising"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Paul Lynde



MINNIE PEARL, country singer, appears in "American Profile: Music From the Land," a repeat broadcast at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

woman finds her entire life changed.

- 13 (C) America! "The Outer Islands" of Hawaii.

9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Mike Connors, Abby Dalton, Angie Dickinson, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Buddy Hackett, Garry Moore, Jan Murray
- 5 (C) Hollypark Spotlight Gil Stratton. Preview of the Cinema Handicap.
- 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Kevin McCarthy, Vaughn Taylor (R). Posse is hunting a bank bandit with a \$500 price on his head — and alleged to be Jim Sonnett.
- 13 Surfside 6, Diane McBain, Dennis Hopper
- 28 NET Playhouse (Thir-

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

## SPORTS TODAY

**U.S. OPEN**, 8 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel and Byron Nelson with taped highlights of the first two rounds at Rochester, plus an interview with the second-round leader. (Last two rounds screen live on Sat. and Sun.)

# DENTAL PLATES



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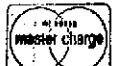
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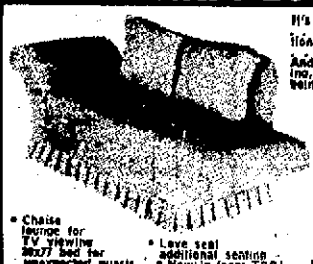


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# Routine Practice of License Renewal

(Cont. from Page 1)

showing that the sampled stations were essentially now just acting as conduits for nationally distributed visual and audio material — taped, and filmed TV shows and phonograph records.

Among 10 commercial TV stations in Oklahoma, the study said, only one broadcaster devoted as much as a maximum of two hours a week to "local public affairs." Two outlets carried no such programming. Apart from staple news bulletins, the report contended, radio stations in Oklahoma offer almost no public affairs service indigenous to their own coverage areas.

COX AND Johnson have every reason to believe that the implications of their report extend beyond the state of Oklahoma. To appraise national TV and radio on the basis of the relatively broad diversity available in the metropolitan New York area, for instance, is to

lump together two totally different worlds.

By implication, the report asks for minimum quotas of varying types of local public service programming, an issue that the majority of the commission for years has avoided like the proverbial plague. Even after the release of the study, Rosel H. Hyde, chairman of the commission, indicated that its central conclusions had scant chance of adoption. It would take an army of analysts, Hyde said, to go over renewal applications of thousands of stations.

MANY STUDENTS of the mass media, while conceding that the FCC is woefully understaffed, doubt whether such a Herculean clerical chore is really necessary. A system of spotchecking applications, with a broadcaster never sure that he might not be the next one called to account, could be an incentive to substantial reform.

Cox, who has held that

after nearly 50 years the national destiny of radio is to be more than a combination jukebox and news ticker, and Johnson, who has repeatedly pleaded that the mass media should not sink into social laissez-faire, have more than a casual engineering point in linking the issue of local service to technological change.

Space on the airwaves is at a greater premium than ever, with all the assorted demands of mobile radio services, space exploration and many communications developments on the drawing board. Not now, but surely in the decades ahead, there will have to be some appraisal of whether valuable channels are being wasted and whether the public might not be just as efficiently served by more modern methods of broadcasting than a local station.

AN INEVITABLE weakness of the Cox-Johnson report — in fact, one of several — is that

the alleged circumstances in Oklahoma might be construed as applicable to all stations. The increased vitality and usefulness of suburban radio, often succeeding in the shadow of metropolitan TV giants, is a very major achievement and deserves generous commendation. A worthwhile supplementary study would be to call attention to such progress; balance in FCC criticism would seem the broadcaster's minimum due.

In directing their criticism chiefly at their own colleagues on the agency, the two commissioners also neatly sidestepped a point highly pertinent to their cause. For many years, even in periods of much more determined agency leadership, the FCC has consistently been thwarted by Congress in efforts to alter the cozy status quo in broadcasting. When the agency at one time or another sought reforms, such as more realistic

standards for appraising program performance or controlling the number of commercials, congressional committees quickly intervened and the changes died aborning.

THE SAD truth is that the FCC on the eve of a communications explosion of vast social potential, has reached a low ebb in prestige and has seen the erosion of many of its powers. The broadcasting industry's lobby is one of the most formidable and efficient in Washington, and its tentacles extend into all branches of government. With the use of radio and TV so important to a politician's election or reelection, Congress in particular is not out to make enemies of local stations.

Commissioner Robert T. Bartley, in a recent speech, gave timely echo to the idea, advanced by many different parties over many years, that the FCC stands in dire need of total reorganization, not partial revision. Sev-

en commissioners cannot conceivably cope with radio, television and telephone rate structures, let alone be amply informed about the revolutionary technological changes that loom on the horizon. Some division of the labor, some greater degree of specialization within the area of communications, is an essential first step.

Because of incredibly low pay by industry criteria, the frustrations of knowing that either Congress or the White House can exert influence on the effectiveness of FCC actions, directly or through the quality of appointments, many able men over the years have resigned from the commission in frustration or disgust. Viewers and listeners seldom rally to the support of commissioners who believe the impact of the mass media is of more urgency and significance than shuffling papers around in Washington's bottomless files.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

teen Against Fate):

"Trapped," Kelli Buckley, Ronald Lewis, Sylvia Coleridge, Georges Simenon drama of a youth whose past sordid

life causes his conviction for murder.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) American Profile: Music from the Land (R), Eddy Arnold
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Christopher Connelly, Joe Maross, Albert Dekker (R). Young man takes the

law into his own hands after his father dies at the hands of the local crime syndicate.

- 9 (C) Tempo III
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Infra-red TV"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 The Westerners, John Dehner, Brian Keith
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News.
- 9 Movie: "The Disembodied," Paul Burke ('57)
- 11 (C) The Les Crane Show
- 13 (C) Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Murder by Contract," Vince Edwards, Herschel Bernardi ('58)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Alan.
- 5 (C) Movie: "Battle Shock," Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule ('56)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Rodney Dangerfield

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R).

12:30

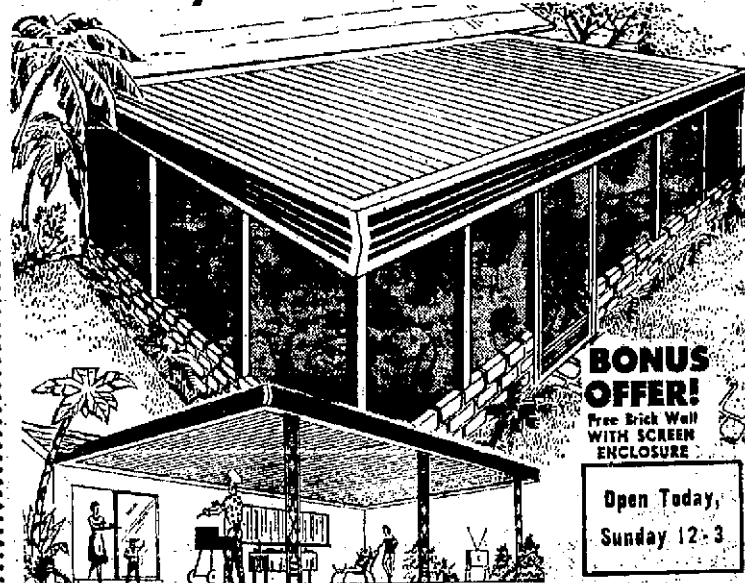
- 9 Movie: "Highway 301," Steve Cochran ('51)
- 11 (C) Movies: "Death Pays in Dollars," "Fire over Rome," "Sabaka," "Capt. John Smith & Pocahontas" and "Swamp of Lost Monsters"
- 13 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne DeCarlo ('45)
- 4 Movie: "Carry On, Sergeant," Wm. Hartnell, Shirley Eaton ('59)
- 7 (C) The Late Report

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| • Arthritis       | • Chronic Cough | • Gall Bladder   | • Piles           |
| • Asthma          | • Cramps or     | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg      | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bells           | • Dizziness     | • Lead Trouble   | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Catarrh         | • Dryness       | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Colds           | • Dysentery     | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis         | • Eye Trouble   | • Nervousness    | • Vermine         |

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# SATURDAY

June 15, 1968

7:30

- 2 (C) Developing World: Latin America
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Scarlet Empress," Marlene Dietrich ('34)
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 13 (C) Country Music (3 hrs.) Cal Worthington

8:30

- 4 (C) Super President
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," John Garfield, Ida Lupino ('41)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett ('41)

9:30

- 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 4 (C) Young Samson
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 (C) Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter," Ron Randall ('66)

10:15

- 5 Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Caulfield ('47)

10:20

- 11 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Mae Clark ('31)

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) George of Jungle

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
- 7 (C) New Beatles Show
- 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason ('57)

11:15

- 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

11:30

- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Albert King, Merrilee Rush
- 9 (C) Movie: "Fra Diavolo," Tony Russel, Haya Harareet

11:50

- 11 Movie: "International Settlement," Dolores Del Rio ('38)

12:15

- 5 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Kent Taylor, Fredric March ('34)

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, with Bob Crane, Stevie Wonder, band contest
- 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy ('49)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 7 (C) U.S. Open Golf (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado ('52)

1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Moonney: "Airplanes," Why they fly.
- 4 (C) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott ('55)
- 5 Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('45)

- 11 (C) NCAA Track Championships ("sports")

- 13 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)

2:30

- 2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "The Sun"
- 7 Movie: "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," Michael Landon ('57)
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard ('44)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neill: "Should We Abolish the Electoral College?" Students from Dominguez (Compton) and La Cresenta high schools, former including Larry Pilkey, Kathy Humphrey and Steven Humphrey.

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Hold That Ghost," Abbott & Costello, Joan Davis ('41)
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Food Processing"
- 13 (C) Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee (Br. '59)

3:45

- 7 Movie: "Hot Blood,"



DAVE BRUBECK and his trio are guest headliners on "The Ray Anthony Show" at 10 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde ('56)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) The Sound of Silence. Highlights of past Indianapolis 500 races.
- 5 (C) Grand Prix: "Road America '66"

- 9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in Monte Carlo," Warner Oland, Sidney Blackmer ('37)

- 11 Movie: "Robot vs. Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay, Rosita Arenas (Mex. '60)

4:30

- 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
- 5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors: Florida bass, Manitoba game fish

- 28 Teacher '68: "Math"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Robert V. Roosa, former Undersec. of Treasury

- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Jeremy Slate. Ship's in flames.
- 7 To Be Announced

- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Coben Gray, J. Pat O'Malley. Jason investigates Seward's "folly."

- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

- 28 Black Perspective: "Urban Coalition," Chad McClellan

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) L.A.'s one-ship "Navy," in the sewers.
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Mirror Image," Vera Miles, Martin Milner
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "50 Years of Motion Pictures," Bosley Crowther

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, host Rod McKuen
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing

- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Teaching with Computers"

6:30

- 4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guests Joe and Rosa Maphis

- 7 (C) Rosey Grier Show
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "About Taxes"
- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen (R)
- 9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Gold Mine on Main Street," John Astin, Lita Baron, Harry Holcombe. Guitar-strumming flamboyant prospector fibs about striking it rich in order to win a girl's heart. But all New Mexico believes him.

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 Gilligan's Island. Japanese sailor thinks war still on.

- 28 Playing Guitar: "1st 2 Strings"

7:30

- 2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Katherine Kath, Sheila Allen, Colin Gordon. The prisoner is questioned under the influence of a drug which leads him to believe he's on friendly ground.

- 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Peter Wyngarde, Suzanne Lloyd (R). Templar encounters a strange Italian cult that worships the glories of ancient Rome.

- 5 Laramie, Robt. Fuller
- 7 (C) The Dating Game Actress Elizabeth Allen questions 3 hidden bachelors.

- 9 (C) Movie: "5 Golden Dragons," Bob Cummings, Dan Duryea ('67)

- 11 Outer Limits: "The Human Factor"

- 13 (C) Slaughter on the Plains, Bill Burrud (R). Thousands of buffalo thunder off to their own destruction.

- 28 India! My India! (pt. 1). Yavar Abbas returns after 17 years in England.

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 28 NET Journal (Interrel): "The Volunteers." Four young Britons work in primitive Africa.

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston (R). Ernie, who doesn't even like girls, finds himself with two dates to the same dance.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. (4). In color, airs a major league game, tentatively that of the Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox.

**U.S. OPEN Golf Championship**, 1 p.m. (7). in color, has Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer and Byron Nelson at Rochester's Oak Hill Country Club for the last six holes of third-round action. Jack Nicklaus is defending champion.

**NCAA TRACK Championships**, 2 p.m. (11). in color, finds the nation's top college athletes competing at Cal Berkeley, with 2-hour coverage handled by Bill Welsh, Chuck Benedict, Mort Tenner and H. D. Thoreau.

**HOLLYPARK Feature Race**, 5 p.m. (2). In color, airs the \$50,000-added Cinema Handicap. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson are trackside.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5:30 p.m. (7). In color has a shortened 60-min. edition (because of U.S. Open), with postponed highlights of this year's Indianapolis 500 race, won by Bobby Unser in an Offenhauser, Jim McKay, Chris Economaki and Rodger Ward are commentators. (Other highlights at 4 p.m., ch. 4.)

ams, Ed Platt, Ellen Weston (R). A KAOS agent slips Max a delayed-action poison, and he has only 24 hours to find an antidote.

- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Zohra Lampert, Harold J. Stone. Attempted suicide.

- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to Father's Day, with Myron Floren joining Cissy and Bobby in "Dad's Waltz." Tanya Tolan, who marries Welk's son in August, sings "My Man."

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Dick Gautier, Roy Hamilton, Mary Ann Mobley, Henry Gibson, Robert Lansing, Yvonne Constant

- 13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (R). Three American girls are interned at Stalag 13, and Hogan wants to find out why they're under heavy guard.

- 4 (C) World Premiere (TV Movie): "Prescription: Murder," Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Katherine Justice, Wm. Windom, Nina Foch (R). Psychia-

trist is suspected of a "perfect murder."

- 28 (C) NET Festival: "10th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival," Dizzy Gillespie, Jacquet, Modern Jazz Quarter, Don Ellis orchestra. Last of 4 parts.

9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady, Joan Blondell (R). Uncle Joe and Sam Drucker have lost so much of their youthful appearance that an old high school flame doesn't recognize them.

- 5 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner

- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Eddie Fisher (R)

- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Jan Sterling, Martin Seldes (R). Publicity seeking actress, writing her expose-type memoirs, finds her life in jeopardy.

- 9 (C) Ray Anthony Show, Dave Brubeck Trio, the Brothers Four, Gerry Mulligan, Allen and Rossi

- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News

- 28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

- 5 (C) Movie: "A Certain Smile," Joan Fontaine, Rossano Brazzi ('58)

- 7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Wild, Wierd, Wonderful Italians." Unseen by tourists.

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 1/2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleto Roberts news
- 4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
- 7 (C) Keith McBee news

- 9 Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish ('55)

- 13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

11:15

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Glynnis Johns ('60)

- 7 Movie: "Lonely Are the

(Continued Page 19, Col. 3)

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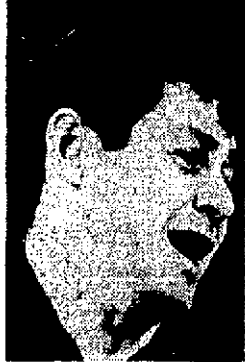
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**SPECIAL**



EDDIE FISHER

**HOLLYWOOD PALACE**

(7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Agnes Moorehead drops her "Be-witched" role to present a dramatic reading from her one-woman show. Eddie Fisher-hosted repeat hour also features the Young Americans, the Kessler Twins, Joey Forman, the Swordsman of the Lido (Paris nightclub), the Canestrelli family (trampolino artists) and Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra.



PATRICK MCGOOHAN is subjected to experimental dream-making on "The Prisoner" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2. Sheila Allen and Colin Gordon are conducting the experiment.

## RADIO

KABC-700	KFI-640	KHJ-1240	KMPC-710	KTYM-1460
KALI-1430	KFOX-1220	KGB-900	KNX-1010	KWIZ-1480
KBIG-146	KFWB-900	KMI-930	KPL-1540	KWKW-1340
KRQ-1490	KGBS-1020	KKAN-1230	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KDAY-1500	KGBR-1330	KKEY-910	KREL-1100	XERS-1630
KZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-510	KRLA-1110	XTRA-630
KFAZ-1230				

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968

10:00 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (dbl.)

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers

10:45 p.m., KFI—The Cop and the Ghetto

MONDAY SPECIAL—

4:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Red Sox

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage  
KFI—News: Radio Patrol  
KMPC—Religious News  
KABC—In Headlines  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KGBR—World Mission  
7:15  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGBR—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—News: 800 Callers  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Of Everything  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KGBR—Bible Hour  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News: 800 Callers  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Of Everything  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KGBR—Bible Hour  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC—Dick Whittington  
KABC—Shirley Von (10, 12)  
KNX—News  
KRLA—Kaleidoscope  
KFI—Bill Cottle Show  
KGBR—News From God  
7:30  
KFI—News Conference  
KGBR—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Yankees (dbl.)  
KFI—Frank C. Burrell  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGBR—News in Revelation  
KFI—Bennett Dodders  
KGBR—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: 800 Callers  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Of Everything  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KGBR—Bible Hour  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (14, 3)  
KFI—Religion 1968  
KABC—Ray Biles (10, 4)  
KFOX—Brad Nelson  
KGBR—Awake America

12:30

KFI—News: Batter Up  
KGBR—Rev. Victor Glenn  
1:00 P.M.  
KOGO—Baseball: Portland of San Diego Padres (dbl.)  
KFI—Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Dodgers  
KFOX—FOX Hill Parade  
KGBR—Rev. Orin Roberts  
1:30  
KGBR—Hour of Faith  
2:00 P.M.  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KGBR—Your Worship Hour  
2:30  
KGBR—The Gospel Hour  
3:00 P.M.  
KLAC—Eve Bonner, 10:30  
KNX—News  
KGBR—Vill. Gospel  
3:30  
KFI—Scoreboard: News  
KGBR—News Time  
4:00 P.M.  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Newsweek  
KGBR—News Hour  
4:30  
KGBR—Family Bible Hour  
5:00 P.M.  
KFI—USC Notebook  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KFOX—FOX Top 20  
KGBR—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:30  
KFI—Meet the Press: Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (10, 12)  
KABC—Voices in Headlines  
KGBR—Harvest Gleaser

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouting  
KMPC—Brad Nelson Show  
KABC—Perspective  
KGBR—Rescue Mission  
6:30  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KFI—Victory James  
KABC—Issues & Answers  
KGBR—Radio Bible Lib.

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way: "Reform or Revolution: The Alliance for Progress"  
KABC—News  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Country Music  
KGBR—Gordon Palmer  
7:15  
KABC—Religion on Line  
KFI—C. P. McGreor

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Symphony  
KNX—Mike Wallace  
8:30  
KNX—Washington Week  
KGBR—Am. Indian Church  
9:00 P.M.  
KFI—Catholic Hour  
KMPC—News  
KFOX—Square through  
KGBR—Bible Church  
9:15  
KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—City Employees  
9:30  
KFI—Eternal Light  
KMPC—University Explorer  
KABC—The New Universe  
KFI—Arthur M. Schlesinger  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
9:45  
KMPC—Leslie News  
10:00 P.M.  
KLAC—John J. Anthony  
KFI—Here's to Vets  
KFI—Senior Report  
KMPC—KMP Forum  
KABC—News: Your Child  
KNX—Teacher '68  
KGBR—Epiphany Church  
10:15  
KFI—Life Line  
KABC—Education Report  
10:30  
KFI—9 Campus News  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library  
10:45  
KFI—The Cop and the Ghetto  
KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—NATO: News  
11:00 P.M.  
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Cliffen's Band  
KGBR—Circle Mission  
11:15  
KABC—Space & Science  
11:30  
KFI—David Bodington  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
12 MIDNIGHT  
KLAC—Felix DeCade (1)  
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News: 800 Callers  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Of Everything  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KGBR—Bible Hour  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Felix DeCade (1)  
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS:

KLOW	92.3	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KOLA	100.3
KPFK	92.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KRTO	100.3
KUSC	93.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.3
KRNB	94.3	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.3
KRNB	94.3	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.3
KRNB	94.3	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.3
KRNB	94.3	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.3
KRNB	94.3	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.3
KRNB	94.3	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.3
KRNB	94.3	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	100.3

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Brave," Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau ('62)  
11:30

4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Lionel Hampton, Huntz Hall, Annie Francis  
12:30

13 Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57)

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Teleman n's "Pimplione") and highlights of Kalman's "Gypsy Princess"), 9 a.m., KCBH... Golden Voices, 10 a.m., KPFFK... Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC... Long Beach Brethren, 8 p.m., KBBI... The Conductor (Walter) 9 p.m., KCBH... Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB...

New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Latin American Press Review, 9 a.m., KPFFK... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Piano Concert (Schnable), 11 a.m., KPFFK... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Music Center Interview, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI... "Israel in Egypt" (Handle), 3 p.m., KPFFK... Afternoon-Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

## Radio Notes

NBC News will cover the 1968 national political conventions gavel-to-gavel on the NBC Radio Network with experienced journalists, the latest in communication devices—such as portable microphones and radios which will enable floor reporters to move easily around the convention hall—and common sense.

James L. Holton, Manager, Radio News Programs, who will supervise production of the NBC Radio Network coverage, said:

"We are going to use our floor reporters a little differently this time. When there is a vital part of the overall story of the convention taking place on the podium, NBC Radio will give it its undivided attention and not interrupt to go to a

floor reporter. By using our best judgment, floor reporters will contribute to the listeners' understanding of what is happening, why, and what might happen next.

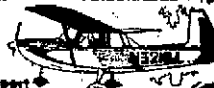
"Unlike television which is visual, radio must describe the scene and the people in concise and descriptive words to give the listener a word picture of what is happening."

NBC NEWS' Bill Ryan will be the convention analyst, with Russ Ward and Peter Hackes as anchormen of the coverage.

The Republican convention begins Aug. 5, in Miami Beach Convention Hall. The Democrats meet Aug. 26, in the Chicago Amphitheatre.

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# READ WHAT REDUCING CRITICS SAY ABOUT PAT WALKER

I would like to say that the most thrilling moment of my life was the day I walked into Pat Walker's Reducing Salon and heard the words I had wanted to hear, that I could and would have a slim, youthful figure again.

I was 35 inches around my waist. I would shun scales, also when I passed a mirror I would look the other way.

My dress size at the start was size 18. Now I wear size 12. I can say now, I'm one of the happiest women in the world.

—Mrs. Ethel Maak, Long Beach

I had gained so much weight that I had to wear a size 16 dress and became much too heavy for my build and felt so matronly.

I now wear a size 10 dress and have just remarried and have a very admiring husband.

We spent our honeymoon in Hawaii where I really enjoyed wearing a bathing suit again. I can't say enough for the Pat Walker Program.

—Mrs. Flora B. Lenders, Pasadena

I am delighted with the results of my reducing since I started at your Figure Perfection Salon. To just lay on the couch, relax and watch the pounds melt away and the inches disappear is sheer joy.

I have reduced from a size 18½ to a size 14 and am still going down. My weight has changed from 169 to 138 pounds and I have lost 44½ inches overall so far.

I highly recommend your program for anyone interested in a new and lovelier figure and am truly glad I had my figure analysis and treatments.

—Mary Van Hooten, Lakewood

It's been just great! Your new computer program is marvelous because you take your treatments in the privacy of individual rooms without being disturbed until your treatment is completed.

I can tell you that my husband is really proud of me! He is always complimenting me now, which he never did before and I really can't blame him for not doing so in the past.

Although I am only 5 feet, 2 inches, I was 136 lbs. and wore a tight size 12. Now I wear a size 5. Thanks so much, Pat Walker, for your marvelous program. I couldn't have done it without your help.

—Mrs. Pat Hanion, Reseda

The morning I stepped on the scales to check my weight, it was a shock to see the dial stop at 216 lbs. Enough of a shock to bring me to my senses and decide to do something about my weight NOW, not LATER.

I decided, then was the time for professional help. I had been reading your advertisements for several months, and was hopeful that you could do for me what you had done for so many other overweight women.

My weight is down to 146 lbs. and last week I bought a size 14½ dress instead of a size 24½.

—Mrs. Ira C. MacDonald, Long Beach

I have a TV programme in Sydney and write the "Dear Del" column in the newspapers. Recently I started to be conscious of my hips and the tops of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place, which—well, you know.

Reducing at Pat Walker's is done without guesswork and in the salon's luxurious atmosphere. You can be lazy, pampered and reduce and you'll see the results after three treatments.

—Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia

I had a successful career in Real Estate until surgery stopped me.

After surgery and months of convalescence with little exercise, my weight was out of control. I tried many reducing methods and all were very unsatisfactory.

Within two weeks improvement was certain with the Pat Walker Reducing Program. Results were steady and my general health and circulation improved.

I reduced from a 169-pound size 18½ to a 121-pound size 10. This business world is much easier to face in a trim dress size.

—Mrs. Lynn Hays, Orange County

Mrs. Jeanne Crawford, of Whittier, was a 205-pound size 24½. Mrs. Crawford was born in Paris and was an Opera Singer.

When she got married she weighed 103 pounds, but over the years she became excessively overweight. When being photographed she used her Poodle to try to hide her bulky figure.

Mrs. Crawford reduced from a size 24½ to a size 14 and she is still going down.

—Mrs. Jeanne Crawford, Whittier

After having two children and loving to eat I got quite heavy. I tried many doctors and diet aids without much success. I could lose some, gain some, etc. Finally my weight reached the point where I was wearing a size 16 and sometimes size 18.

After reducing at Pat Walker's I now wear a size 10 and it's just wonderful. You go into a dress shop and everything looks good on.

I don't have to be ashamed to wear a bathing suit with flabby thighs, it gives you a lot of self-confidence to be firm. After being called fatty it's fun to be called "Skinny Kid."

—Mrs. Eunice Fogleman, Lakewood

Sympathetic with my unsuccessful attempts to lose weight on my own, my husband finally told me, "Go see if Pat Walker can back up all that advertising!"

It was a case of buying a whole new wardrobe, size 18, or reducing to buy me back into my size 16's. And maybe, if I was real lucky, into a couple of 14's I had so hopefully clung to.

That part didn't quite work out. I quickly bypassed the 16's, the 14's had to be greatly altered and I still have to buy a whole new wardrobe, now size 12.

—Mrs. Doris Fernandez, Los Angeles

It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.

You can look like a mattress tied in the middle for just so long or look at your bulges in a three-way mirror and pretend you don't see what you do see.

I went to Pat Walker's and reduced from a size 18 to a size 10. Believe me it's most gratifying.

—Mrs. Lillian Cooney, Long Beach

## A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER SO THAT YOU CAN ENJOY SUMMER WITH A NEW FIGURE

June 9, 1968

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.) (Write In Your Name)

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think that you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now, so that you too can enjoy Summer and vacation with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily, in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without disrobing, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Walker

This letter invites you to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will then be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, the above letter is worth \$20.00 to you to be applied to your personalized figure correction program.

Because Pat Walker is introducing her exclusive new computer-controlled reducing program, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone to reserve your appointment (collect calls invited). Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday; Saturday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

SEE LISTING BELOW FOR ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER OF SALON NEAREST YOU

Being overweight was no fun and I was constantly feeling tense, irritable and ill at ease because no matter what I wore the clothes just didn't fit properly.

I have reduced from a size 16 to a size 10 and am still going down.

The way these treatments have helped me reduce is proof positive that any woman who uses Pat Walker's marvelous program will be pleasantly surprised by the wonderful results.

—Mrs. Francis J. Stack, Honolulu



# Parade

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS**

**ON THE COVER:**

Japanese beauty Michi Aoyama

**PARADE FINDS HER  
GI FATHER IN TEXAS**

by Lloyd Shearer



June 9, 1968

# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. It is no secret that Walt Whitman Rostow is the arch war hawk of the Johnson administration, that ever since 1961 he has advocated the bombing of North Vietnam, the increase in U.S. troops, etc., etc. My question is: since the Johnson administration is going out of power, what will happen to Rostow? Is there any university in America that will have him, especially since college students and faculties have been so vociferous in their denunciation of his Vietnam advice?**—R. Graves, Chapel Hill, N.C.



**A.** Rostow, professor of economic history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the "Cambridge group of John F. Kennedy brain-trusters," can no doubt return to M.I.T. It is possible, however, that his return will be greeted by student demonstrations and a refusal of students to register for his classes. In the academic community, Rostow and Dean Rusk, unfairly or not, are most blamed for leading Lyndon Johnson into escalating the nation's most confused and controversial war. Outside the academic community, however, there are many men who consider Rostow and Rusk right and brilliant in their judgments of the Vietnamese situation.

**Q. Is it true that Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant surgeon, will be awarded a Nobel Prize this year?**—Jan Stutmeyer, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A.** Possibly he will be nominated for one.

**Q. Who are the two biggest box-office draws in motion pictures today?**—Bernard Fishbein, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor.

**Q. How come Adlai Stevenson III, one of the best Democratic vote-getters in Illinois, was not chosen to run for governor or U.S. senator against Everett Dirksen?**—Louis Henshaw, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago who runs the Democratic machine in Illinois was afraid of Stevenson's independence, felt he could not control him if Stevenson won the governorship. Lyndon Johnson did not want Stevenson to run against Dirksen because (1) Dirksen is an old friend (2) Stevenson did not favor Johnson's escalation war policy in Vietnam.

**Q. Who said: "The success of any revolution depends upon the extent of involvement in it by the nation's women?"**—H. Englebach, Urbana, Ill.

**A.** It is a paraphrase from Lenin.

**Q. Has anyone ever revealed the name of the so-called French Philby, the guy who is supposed to have infiltrated General de Gaulle's cabinet as a Russian agent, the guy who supposedly is responsible for De Gaulle's pro-Soviet and anti-American attitude?**—Victor Unger, Bethesda, Md.

**A.** The French insist that the story is ridiculous, that no Communist agent has ever infiltrated De Gaulle's cabinet, that De Gaulle is his own man. The Frenchman frequently accused in the press, however, is Jacques Foccart, 55, whose official position is Secretary-General for African Affairs. Foccart, a French Jew in the import-export business, is in reality coordinator of the French secret services. He is politically a leftist whose devotion to France and De Gaulle is complete. De Gaulle is not a man who is easily influenced by anyone. The French intelligence service, however, is not held in very high light, and it was a French secretary of NATO who several years ago disclosed all NATO military plans to the Russians.



LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG AND PETER SELLERS ON FILM SET.

**Q. I understand that Peter Sellers is getting prepared to bounce his wife Britt Ekland for actress Leigh Taylor-Young. Is this so?**—Diane Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** The Scandinavian newspapers are having a field day with this one. Sellers admits that he is a difficult man to live with, that his relationship with his wife has been rough of late, that perhaps he is the type of man who should best remain single. Recently he completed a film with Miss Taylor-Young who insists she is happily married to actor Ryan O'Neal.



**Q. Judy Garland has been going around with some young kid named Tom Green. I don't believe he's 30 yet. Have these two been secretly married?**—Nedra Schmitt, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** They have not. Green, 29, became Miss Garland's personal manager some time ago. Recently, however, he failed to appear at a New York court hearing on charges that he stole two diamond rings from the singer. Green forfeited \$1500 bail. He was charged with grand larceny on a complaint sworn out by Judy, bedeviled at age 46.

**Q. I've read that the TV show, Peyton Place, will soon go all Negro. Is this correct?**—Davey Halperin, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** No. Percy Rodriguez, a Canadian Negro, has been added to the cast. He will play a doctor.

**Q. Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands had a young daughter, Margriet, who was almost blind. What's happened to the child?**—Bee Devries, Stamford, Conn.

**A.** Princess Margriet, 24, third daughter of Juliana and Bernhard, married a commoner, Pieter van Vollenhaven, 17 months ago, recently give birth to a son, fourth in line to the Dutch throne.

**Q. Does Richard Burton wear lifts in his shoes?**—Dorothy Freund, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** He does.

**Q. They say that Penelope Tree, the hot, young model, will soon marry David Bailey, the English photographer who used to date Jean Shrimpton and is now married to Catherine Deneuve. What's the scoop?**—Roberta Vaughn, Winston-Salem, N.C.



**A.** Penelope Tree, 18, daughter of a British millionaire banker and a mother who was once Adlai Stevenson's right hand at the United Nations, has fallen in love with Bailey. They plan to marry if and when lover Bailey can get himself free.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 9, 1968

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No wonder more smokers every day are changing to True Filter Cigarettes.

Go ahead...hand a friend a True.  
Shouldn't his brand be True, too?





Narcise Kerry, ex-GI of Mesquite, Tex., read in *PARADE* of a Japanese girl's search for her father—and he "knew right away it was me."

# Parade finds Michi Aoyama's father

BY LLOYD SHEARER



"Some day I just want to go to America and say to him 'I am Michi your Japanese daughter'—to see the father I am part of."

DALLAS, TEX.

**M**ore than one million American servicemen have pulled duty in Japan since 1945 when our troops first occupied that country.

Because Japanese girls are attractive, exotic, compliant, and traditionally male-deferent, our GIs have married them by the thousands and engaged with still other thousands in a plethora of extra-curricular liaisons.

The result is that in Japan today there are an estimated 25,000 children of mixed blood, half-American, half-Japanese, the offspring of unmarried Nipponese mothers and errant American fathers.

Most of these illegitimate offspring, known in Japan as "Konketsuji," have never seen their American fathers. Naturally, they are consumed in many cases by an insatiable curiosity and in practically all, plagued by some psychological trauma bearing on lack of identity.

Six months ago, returning from Vietnam, I stopped in Tokyo for rest and recreation and heard first-hand the poignant story of a beautiful Japanese-American pop-singer, 19-year-old Michi Aoyama.

Michi, it seems, had earned some notoriety in Japanese show business circles from the age of 13 onward by suddenly disappearing from theaters and clubs into which she had been booked as a vocalist.

She explained her failure to show up at these engagements by saying she was worried from time to time about her American father. Who was he? Where was he? What kind of man was he? Did he ever think of her? Had he no heart, no kindness, no simple curiosity? Would

she ever meet him? Were all Americans like him? Would she ever know truly who she was? Could she believe what her mother had told about her father?

"I got so nervous, so worried, so unhappy," she recalls, "that I was not good for anything. I missed several performances, and then the newspapers began to call me 'The Runaway Singer.' I didn't care. I wrote President Kennedy in the White House and asked if he would help find my father. His assistant wrote back and said I would have to give more information such as my father's full name or his last address or his Army serial number. I asked my mother for these, but she said she didn't know. She said my father had written her for a while from America, but that she had thrown the letters away. The last ones had come more than ten years ago. She felt he wanted nothing to do with us, that we were part of a past he preferred to forget."

In the summer of 1967, however, Michi succeeded in temporarily "blocking out" the nagging doubts concerning her parentage and cut two best-selling records for Crown Records in Tokyo, "Otoko Blues" and "Manhattan Blues." They proved sensational hits. With her astounding figure, 40-23-38, as an added attraction, she was booked into several clubs, was even screen-tested for a film career. Definitely she was on the way up.

More than career success, however, she insisted that she most wanted to find her American father. "All I know about him," she said, "is what my mother has told me. His name is Frenchy Kelly or something like that. He owns a big ranch somewhere. I have never even seen his picture. I do not want to make any trouble for him. If he is married and has other children, that is fine. Just for my own peace of mind I want to know who he is. I promised to make no trouble for him. Some day I just want to go to America and say to him, 'I am Michi, your Japanese daughter.' That is all I want . . . just to see the father I am part of."

Last Dec. 10th PARADE published Michi Aoyama's plea, suggested that if any American ex-GI was her father, he might communicate with her via Crown Records in Tokyo.

Within a month, Michi received more than 5000 letters from former U.S. servicemen, half claiming to be her father, half asking for additional information.

Michi and her mother, with the help of a company translator, read each letter carefully. One, bearing the postmark of Mesquite, Tex., a small town outside Dallas, came from her true father, Narcise Kerry, known as "Frenchy" during his tour of duty in Japan, 1947-51.

The envelope contained photos of Kerry as well as a letter. Michi's mother looked at the photo, studied it for a moment, said quickly, "This man is your father." A translation of the letter contained details known only to Michi's mother, and these constituted irrefutable proof that Narcise Kerry fathered Michi Aoyama in Tokyo.

**O**n Sunday morning, Dec. 10th, 1967, after he and his wife and their five children had returned home from services at the New Heights Baptist Church in Mesquite, Narcise Joseph Kerry received a phone call from his sister-in-law, Bertha Mae Kerry.

"Have you read *The Dallas Times Herald* this morning?" she asked.

Kerry said he hadn't.

"You should read the PARADE section," she said flatly. "I think it's about you." Then she rang off.

"Right away I went out and got me a copy of the *Times Herald*," Kerry a dumpy, stocky man of 46, recalls. "And I turned to PARADE, and there in the *Intelligence Report* I read about Michi looking for her American father. I knew right away it was me. And I knew, too, that like most Japanese people she couldn't pronounce 'r's and 't's, and that's why she had called me Kelly instead of Kerry."

"I sat in my living room on the sofa, reading that story over and over again, asking myself what I should do. I had never told my wife, Ada—we were married in 1954—what had happened to me, what I'd done in Japan as a single fellow. I figured what she didn't know wouldn't hurt her. And now after 14 years of marriage and five children, I just wondered if I should say anything or keep my mouth shut."

"Boy, I was puzzled. I'd often wondered what had happened to my little Japanese daughter. She was 2 when the Army shipped me back to Fort Worth. After I got married I stopped writing to Kimako—that's Michi's mother, because, well, you know how it is. One woman doesn't like to be told about another."

"Anyway, something made me pass



Picture story in a Japanese periodical shows a tearful Michi talking long distance to father in Texas through an interpreter. Included is baby photo of the 19-year-old singer.

PARADE to Ada. I said, 'Read this for a minute,' and I pointed to the story. And while she was reading it, I thought back to those days in Japan."

**N**arcise Joseph Kerry of Cloutierville, La., was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942 when he was 20. He had worked for the Swift Packing Company in Lake Charles as a food handler, and when he re-enlisted in 1947 the Army summarily pronounced him a cook and shipped him to Japan where he was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Yokosuka. A few months later he was transferred to the 8th Army quartermaster, Yokohama.

He was then 25, much thinner than he is now, a personable young man who could speak French almost as well as his heavily Southern-accented American. He was ranked private first class. He was friendly but undereducated. His fellow GI's called him Frenchy.

Kimako Aoyama was 16 when she first met Frenchy. She lived in a house located 200 yards from quartermaster headquarters. One afternoon Frenchy

and a pal were sitting on a ledge not far from her house. Kimako and a friend brought each a glass of beer. Frenchy knew one or two words of Japanese. She knew five or six words of English. They talked mostly with their eyes. They met three or four more times. Then Frenchy rented an apartment.

In a little while Kimako moved in. The apartment, no more than a room, was a few blocks from her mother's house. For a month Frenchy was afraid Kimako's mother would object. But there was never any maternal intervention. Her father, he supposed, had been killed in the war.

Frenchy was flattered that so attractive a girl found him lovable. He wondered from time to time whether she really cared for him or had moved in merely to survive, merely to live on the good food he brought daily from the commissary. In 1947 things were rough for the Japanese.

Whatever her motives, the arrangement suited him perfectly. Kimako cleaned, cooked, sewed, spoke only when spoken to. It had been much different with the girls back home. Here, for \$75

continued



Michi (left) and her mother, Kimako Aoyama, who was 16 when she met Michi's father in 1947, gave birth to his child in 1949, hasn't seen him since 1951.

## Michi *continued*

a month, Frenchy Kerry enjoyed all the comforts of marriage without any of the responsibilities. Late in 1948 Kimako told him she was pregnant. In February, 1949, she gave birth to a daughter, Michi.

For 18 months Frenchy seriously thought of marrying Kimako. He was supporting his daughter, loving her, and he pondered the possibility of eventually settling down in Tokyo, but he was hope-

less in learning the language and felt strongly he could never make a go of it in Japan.

One day the camp interpreter came to talk to him about marriage. He asked many questions about Frenchy's background. The GI told him that his mother and stepfather lived in Louisiana on a farm, that they owned a bit of land where they raised vegetables, had a few milk cows and a few hogs, scratched out a bare living. He explained honestly that he was a poor Louisiana Cajun boy.

The interpreter translated this to Kimako. Did Frenchy want to marry her?

she asked. Or did he prefer to marry an American girl, one of his own kind? If so, she would understand. Frenchy stalled. Two days later, the Army shipped him back to Texas. He received a few letters at his mother's address in Louisiana from Kimako. These he answered in time and even sent money, but then gradually he let the relationship lapse.

When the Army discharged Narcise Kerry in 1953, he returned to Louisiana, obtained work as a laborer at the H. H. Miller Construction Company near Camp Polk. A few months later, he met Ada, his wife-to-be, in front of a store in a little village named Dairy. He courted Ada for six months. On Aug. 21st they were married.

**A**da Kerry put down the copy of PARADE her husband had handed her. "This writeup," she said, "Are you this lil ole Japanese girl's daddy?"

"Yes," he said softly. "I wanted you to know it." Then he got up and walked out of the room.

Three days later Narcise Kerry—he works as a checker for the Yellow Transit Freight Company in Dallas—and his wife called on the Rev. Bob Moore of the Baptist church in Mesquite.

They sought Moore's counsel. Kerry wanted to write and acknowledge his

Japanese daughter, have her come to Mesquite and visit his family. What did Reverend Moore think?

Reverend Moore said he thought it was the decent Christian thing for Kerry to do, then complimented Mrs. Kerry on her wifely understanding.

Next morning—he works the night shift—Kerry sat down and wrote a letter to Michi Aoyama, care of the Crown Record Company in Tokyo. He told her he was her father, enclosed photos of himself and his family, sent best regards to her mother.

"Not long after I got a long distance call from Tokyo," he says. "It was Michi phoning from her record company. They had an interpreter on the other end. I couldn't make out much of what she was saying. It sounded as if she was crying. The interpreter said she wanted very much after all these years to see me. I said I wanted to see her.

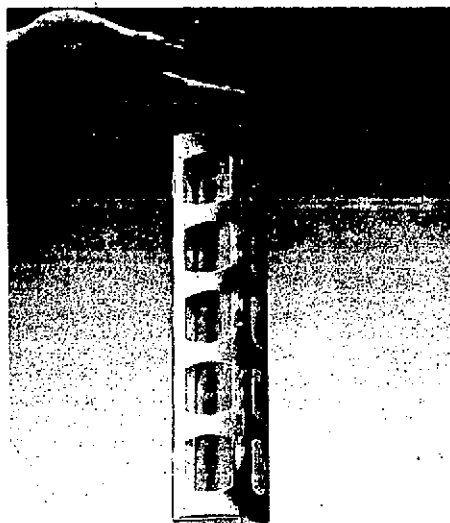
"Since then we've exchanged letters. A photographer has also come from Tokyo to photograph us. Michi says she wants to meet her stepbrothers and sisters. I'd like for that to happen but on \$120 a week, I can't possibly fly my family to Japan. So I guess the only thing is for her to fly over here."

Would Kerry like to see Michi's mother again? "Personally," he admits, "I would. But my wife, she's dead set against it. And I can understand why."



Kerry's American family: wife Ada and five children. He wanted her to know the truth and Ada has been understanding. She'd like to meet Michi; is not anxious to meet Kimako.





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Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—you may never take a laxative again!

## BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

**DeWitt's Pills**

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goosy taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching,  
Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is Preparation H—there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

## PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



DR. SHUMWAY



DR. LOWER

**HOW LONG?** Long before Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first heart transplant in a human being, surgeons in this country were transplanting hearts in animals.

Two physicians who pioneered such heart transplants are Dr. Richard Lower of the Medical College of Virginia and Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University.

Dr. Lower recently explained that in animals who survived more than four months with transplanted hearts, the heart valves began to thicken, coronary heart disease developed, and death followed.

Dr. Shumway, who transplanted about 200 hearts in dogs, reports that no such dog lived more than 18 months. Just how long humans with transplanted hearts will survive before rejection sets in is one of the most intriguing and vital questions of the medical day.

Generally the body of the recipient will reject a transplant in time unless the donor and recipient are identical twins, or drugs can be found to defeat indefinitely the body's immunological rejection.

**MARRYING LATE** Why do the Irish marry so late in life, usually between 28 and 35?

A nationwide public opinion poll in Ireland will soon attempt to produce some answers.

Ireland has a serious population problem. Since the potato famine of the 1840's, its population has decreased from 8 million in 1840 to about 4½ million today. The major reason for the decline has been emigration. Unable to prosper or even survive in their own country, Irishmen by the hundreds of thousands emigrated to the U.S. and England. Since 1940, for example, more than 1 million have emigrated to Great Britain.

Once an Irishman leaves Ireland, his marrying habits change. He marries abroad on the average of 10

years sooner than his counterparts who remain at home.

University researchers from Dublin and Galway who have studied the delayed marriage practices of their countrymen point out that the average young Irishman, particularly in the rural areas, is a poor lover, shy, afraid of sex, economically and socially insecure, and babied by his mother who jealously discourages all his attempts at courtship and marriage.

"The best thing an Irish girl can do," suggests one researcher, "is to leave this country for the U.S. if she wants to find a husband. In Ireland eligible men are too shy or poor to court a girl. They prefer independence to marital responsibility. Their mothers pet and pamper them, try to keep them

under their own wings for as long as possible.

"If a young girl succeeds in hooking a husband here, hers becomes a hard lot of too much work and too little pleasure."

**LONG LIFE** If you are a white American male, age 65, you have an average chance of living 13 more years to age 78.

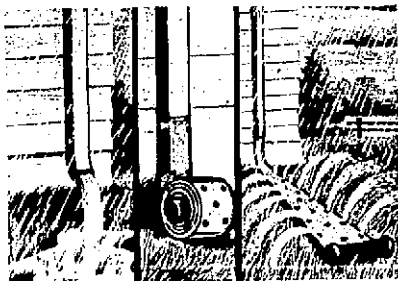
If you are a white American female, age 65, you can probably look forward to an additional 15.9 years.

An important factor in longevity, however, is geography. If you live in Florida, for example, you may expect a more extended old age than if you live in, say, Hawaii. In Florida at age 65, white men may expect an additional 14.3 years, and white women an additional 17.4 years. But in Hawaii life expectancy at 65 encompasses 12 additional years for men and 15 additional for women.

According to a recent issue of the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania provide their senior citizens on a sectional basis with the lowest average longevity potential—12.4 years for men and 15 for women.

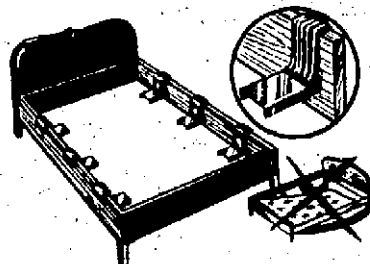
There are seven countries in the world where white men of 65 enjoy a better average life expectancy than in the U.S. Those seven are (1) Norway (2) Israel (3) The Netherlands (4) Sweden (5) Switzerland (6) Canada and (7) Denmark. In the U.S. our white men apparently burn themselves out too rapidly.

**SCANDAL** Touched by the spring, filled with unrequited love and longing, a German housewife in the city of Brunswick penned the following note of solicitation: "I urge you to visit me on Friday, June 6th, from one to four o'clock...I enclose two photos of myself with this note...I am sure you will find these photos irresistible...I am the



**RAIN SPRINKLER UNROLLS WHEN IT RAINS!** ... Automatically sprinkles your lawn when it rains. Carries water away from the house! Eliminates: gutted, gullied lawns. Plastic. Fits round or rectangular spouts. Stays rolled up in dry weather. 9 ft. Deluxe has weighted tube on end; prevents whipping in wind; stores sprinkler in winter.

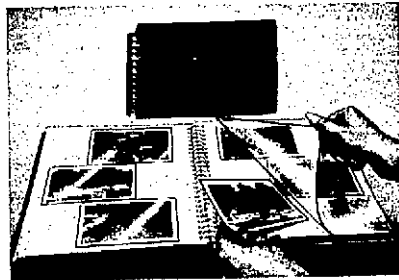
- ☐ Standard Drain Sprinkler (50500) .....95c
- ☐ Deluxe Drain Sprinkler (39065) .....\$1.98



**SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS!**

Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people ... safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently ... Just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

- ☐ Bed Supports for Wood-Frames (02402) .....\$3.98
- ☐ Bed Supports for Metal-Frames (02444) .....\$3.98



**PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM**

Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove & rearrange them at will without damage! Leather-like covers. Regular Album: 16 pgs., 9½" x 5½"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11½" x 9½".

- ☐ Regular Mount-Itself Album (20610) .....\$1.98
- ☐ Deluxe Mount-Itself Album (34546) .....\$3.98



**ELECTRONIC INSECT EXTERMINATOR ELECTROCUTES FLYING INSECTS INSTANTLY!** No fumes or spray! Never needs refilling! Lures & kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, moths! No poisonous chemicals, smelly fumes, messy bags, refills. At last you can enjoy the summer in comfort in your backyard, patio, porch, pool, at the barbecue pit, etc. Like a magnet, INVISIBLE BLUE LIGHT attracts flying insects to recessed electronic grating ... where low, safe current instantly kills them. Harmless to people, pets & birds. All you do is plug it in ... works automatically at almost no cost, day and night. Attractive styling. Approx. 7½" high. Silver tone metal ring for hanging ... indoors or out.

- ☐ Electronic Insect Exterminator (39016) .....\$9.98

# 48\*

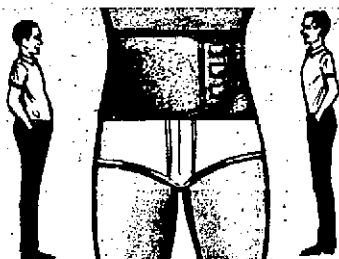
**NEW IDEAS  
BY MAIL from**

## SPENCER GIFTS \*

*Order now and  
enjoy all  
summer*

**Pull Out  
and SAVE!**





**WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MIDRIF** . . . Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.

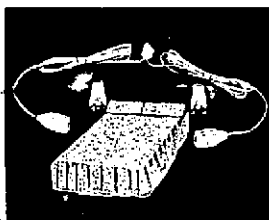
☐ Men's Waist Slimmer (00224) . . . \$3.98



**LIFE-SAVING FIRE ESCAPE LADDER SUPPORTS 1000 POUNDS** . . . Afraid a fire might endanger your family? Feel secure with this ladder always on hand. Evacuates everyone safely in minutes. A must for every 2-story home! 15 ft. long! Braces fit any window sill up to 16" deep, double as hand-rails. Tubular steel & heavy duty chain construction.

☐ Fire Escape Ladder

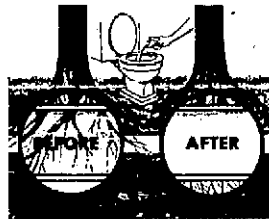
(D-13714) . . \$14.95



**TWIN EXTENSION CORD REACHES OUT** . . . to give you 6 extra outlets! Solves the problem of hard-to-get-to outlets behind furniture. Lets you place lamps, radios, appliances where you want them. Each end serves 3 appliances. Ideal for middle of the wall outlets. Great in home workshop. 6 feet long.

☐ Twin Cord (37135) . . \$1.29

**AIR MAIL ORDERS ARRIVE THE NEXT MORNING!**



**DESTROY SEWER LINE ROOTS** Don't let underground roots choke up cesspool, septic tank & street sewer piping. Save costly digging & sewer cleaning bills. Simply drop one Root-Destroy packet into toilet bowl & flush. Harmless to trees, shrubs, plumbing. Box of 8 packets.

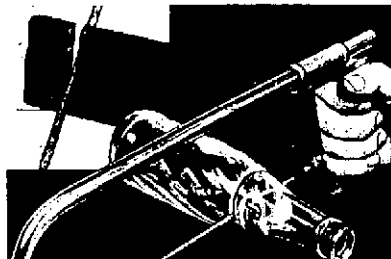
☐ Root-Destroy (14779) . . \$1.79



**WITH GIANT 15 FT. WHIRLING SCRUBBER, SCRUBBER AND RINSE!**

Ends dangerous standing on ladders, hanging out windows. Attaches to any garden hose; water pressure automatically whirls horsehair brush at 1500 RPM. Hydraulic sudsizer changes instantly from suds to rinse. Windows drain dry without streaking. Shut-off valve controls flow—no constant trips to faucet. Kit incl. 4 handle extensions—4½, 8, 11½, & 15 ft.; detachable rubber squeegee. 100's of uses: washing cars, boats, siding, etc.

☐ Window Wash Kit (20131) . . \$14.95



**MIRACLE HACK BLADE SAYS ANYTHING** . . . that "can't be sawed" . . . marble, armored chain links, wire cables, brick, glass, tile, stainless steel, etc.! Tungsten carbide, closely akin to diamond, is why this rod saw cuts through hardest materials! Quickly, cleanly! Smoothly follows around curves, corners & intricate patterns. Fits any hacksaw.

☐ Miracle Hack Blade (36778) . . . \$2.79



**YOU MAY NEVER AGAIN WEAR A GIRDLE** . . . once you've enjoyed the new comfort and freedom of this featherweight garter belt. Holds your stockings smooth and straight without uncomfortable binding. No bulges at the waist or over the thighs. All elastic belt stretches with your every move. Terrific for hot weather wear! Adjusts to fit all.

☐ Comfort Garter Belt (48553) . . . \$1.98



**PORTABLE AIR-COOLING FOR YOUR DESK**  
Like having your own private air-cooling system on top of your desk! Keeps you comfortable & alert on those trying dog days. Shielded, refreshing breeze won't send papers flying off. Adjusts to four positions. Smart, streamlined design. Durable plastic. Battery-operated (not incl.). 5"x3 1/4"x2 1/4".

☐ Desk Air-Cooler (17756) .....\$3.95

#### SAFEGUARDS PAPERS, MONEY FROM FIRE



**PROTECT VALUABLE DOCUMENTS FROM FIRE**  
Place them in a revolutionary aluminized asbestos Fire Pouch. Tested to withstand excessive heat. Right in your home, safeguards money, bonds, birth certificates, insurance policies, etc. Saves cost of a safe or a bank vault.

☐ Fire Pouch: 4"x8" (16840) .....\$1.99;  
6"x8" (16873) \$1.99; 8"x12" (16923) \$2.99;  
12"x14" (17459) .....\$3.95

## Summer Is Near! Are You Ready?

June brings thoughts of gardens, vacations, weddings & graduations. Here are 48 exciting ideas to help you gather the gifts, gadgets and gags you'll need.

It's so easy when you shop by mail from Spencer Gifts! You get prompt, right-to-your-door delivery; everything you buy is guaranteed to satisfy you or we refund your money.

So fill in the order blank on the back page and let summer come . . . you'll be ready!

**Handy Order Blank on the  
back page of this insert**

### JET FLAME SHOOTER KILLS WEEDS AND DESTROYS INSECT NESTS!



Never again strain your back or heart doing difficult garden chores! Jet Flame Shooter kills weeds & unwanted grass between flagstones & around edges of walks, shrubs, etc. Sterilizes soil by killing weed seeds. Wipes out insect nests. So light & easy to use, you can stand & aim the flame one-handed! Runs inexpensively on kerosene—no cords, batteries or high cost fuel. Handy in winter to melt snow, ice; thaw pipes.

☐ Jet Flame Shooter (D-38828) .....\$29.95



### TURN ANY SNAPSHOT INTO A GIANT POSTER

ANY PICTURE MADE INTO A  
GIANT 2 FOOT X 3 FOOT POSTER!

• YOUR FAMILY • YOUR PETS • YOUR HOME  
• YOUR WEDDING • YOUR DRAWINGS • YOUR  
ARMED FORCES PAPERS • YOUR OLD GANG  
• YOUR VACATION • YOUR BOSS

MAKE A "BIG DEAL" OUT OF ANY SUBJECT,  
DOCUMENT OR PRINTED MEMENTO.

ALL CAN BE MADE BIGGER THAN LIFE!  
SPECIAL NEW PROCESS MAKES IT POSSIBLE  
AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE! Giant black & white 3 foot tall poster shipped to you neatly rolled in self-store tube. Your original returned undamaged. Original photo can be any size from 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" to 16" x 20", black & white or color (no negatives).

☐ Giant Photo Poster (D-37853) .....\$3.95



**PERSONALIZED PINKIE RING IN SOLID STERLING SILVER OR 18K GOLD FILLED!**... Classic slender oval is handsomely styled and engraved with your name in elegant script or initials in distinguished block letters. Hand polished to a rich, satiny glow. Fits little finger size 3, 4, 5. Specify: ring size; silver or gold; first name or initials. A gift with a personal touch.

☐ Pinkie Ring (D-96327) .....\$2.50



**MERRY ELVES ENCHANT GARDEN OR LAWN**... The wee folk have come out of their enchanted forest to brighten your landscape. They pose mirthfully... around a flower bed... along a path, fence, or wall... a delight for all to see! Assorted figures in colorful earthenware; 10" high. Fit over stake for firm anchoring.

☐ Each Elf (19568) ..\$1.49  
☐ Set of 6 Elves (19596) .....\$7.98



**"GREEN GRASS" IS A VINYL DOOR MAT!** Looks like you took a slice of bright green lawn & set it at your door. Actually, countless vinyl grass blades act as scrapers. Clean dirt, snow & mud off shoes. Leave it outside your home... off your carpets & floors. Easy to clean: rinse off with garden hose. Thick, sturdy vinyl. 16"x24". Get one for front, one for back door.

☐ Grass Door Mat (46417) .....\$1.98



**ONE STROKE STRIPS OFF WHOLE KERNELS!** Instantly, you have fresh corn niblets ready to cook, can, deep freeze, etc. Just slip over end of corn and with a down stroke, shear off every kernel whole. Doesn't crush or split them. Fits all corn. Stainless steel; razor-sharp cutting teeth. 9 3/4" long.

☐ Corn Kernel Stripper (47118) .....\$1



**LIGHT LACY SLUMBER BRA**... Soft, subtle support—so gentle, it gives with every move. All-over nylon stretch lace. No heavy straps to dig shoulders. Snaps in front. Just enough to shape nighties, lounge-wear, even casual day wear. Order by cup size. White or black.

☐ Slumber Bra .....\$1.98  
 A-B: Wh. (67413); Bk. (68841)  
 C-D: Wh. (67421); Bk. (68858)

**RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES**... On knees, picnic tables, bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base... to prevent soggy paper plates from buckling & spilling food on your clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Handwoven. Hold 9" & 10" plates. Natural or a feast of ass't colors. Set of 4.

☐ Natural Rattan Trays (12708) .....\$1.49  
☐ Color Rattan Trays (33449) .....\$1.79



**BEAUTIFUL WOODPECKER MAKES NO NOISE!**... One of nature's loveliest creatures reproduced for your garden. All his wild regal plumage has been captured artfully and realistically. Hang him on a tree trunk, pole, post... and watch passersby do a double-take! Lifetime earthenware—not affected by weather. Measures 9 3/4" long from top to tail.

☐ Woodpecker (22285) .....98c



**KEEP 8 PURSES & 18 PAIR SHOES CLEAN & NEAT**... and each in full view! SEE-THRU matching purse & shoe holder... help organize your wardrobe. End dust, scuffs, clutter. Easy to see & reach. Clear plastic pockets on each side. Pretty gold vinyl backing. Hang smartly & turn on swivel steel hook. Purse holder 48" long; 18 pr. Shoe Holder 52" long.

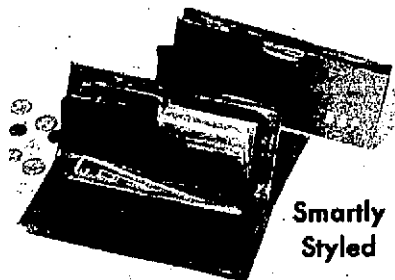
☐ 8 Purse Holder (00356) .....\$1.98  
☐ 18 Shoe Holder (00360) .....\$1.98





**ELEGANT CORN SERVERS**  
Sculptured ceramic group has corn motif to whet appetites! "Spear" a steaming hot ear of corn with 3 1/2" steel tip spears (set of 8); set down on 9 1/2" dish (set of 4); & brush on melted butter (set of warmer, candle, brush).

- ☐ Butter Warmer Set (17947) .....\$1.00
- ☐ Spear Set (17954) .....\$1.49
- ☐ Dish Set (17939) .....\$2.79



**Smartly  
Styled**

**ELEGANT, SLIM CLUTCH BAG CARRIES ALL**... a gal needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section. 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled in blue leather-like vinyl; 8 1/2" long. Her initials in 18K gold plated sculptured metal. Specify 2 or 3.

- ☐ Carry-All Clutch (P-11336) .....\$2.99



**16 FEET OF BIG FLOWERS**... INSTANTLY! Just unroll and water! Magical carpet is impregnated with over 1000 favorite flower seeds. Grows tall & color-rich. Blooms all summer. Cuts to any size for landscaping. Border mixture grows to 14" tall. Giant mixture reaches a big 35" in height. Both 8" wide.

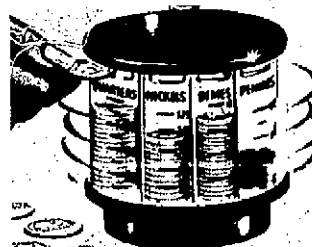
- ☐ 16 FT. Giant Carpet (10627) .....\$9.99
- ☐ 16 FT. Border Carpet (77057) .....\$9.99



**RAZOR SHARP BLADES**

**SCISSORS SO STRONG THEY'LL CUT A COIN**... Initial tempered stainless steel blades designed to LAST A LIFETIME! The top quality skilled dressmakers prefer. Stay sharp as a new razor blade. Zips thru toughest fabric with no pressure. Gold-tone finish; rust-proof. Two pr. in gift box 7 1/4" heavy duty shears; 6" scissors.

- ☐ Scissors Set (48009) ..\$4.99



**WATCH \$99.99 GROW!**... Coin by coin you see it mount up. Separate see-thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars clearly marked with each level value. The current balance at a glance! Revolving base. Whirls 'round at a touch. Transparent plastic. Key incl. 5" high.

- ☐ See-Bank (70920) .....\$1.29

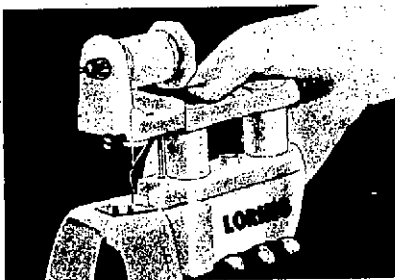
**SYMBOLIC MOTHER OR FATHER'S DAY RING**... expresses her love for her children. Each child is represented by his synthetic birthstone (up to 8). Set in double white or yellow 18K gold plated bands to symbolize Mom & Dad. A custom-made gift they'll cherish. Gift-boxed. Specify ring size, white or yellow band, birth month, order of months (if desired.)

- ☐ Ring and 1 Stone (P-09589) .....\$5.99
- ☐ Additional Stones (P-09597) Each .....\$1.25



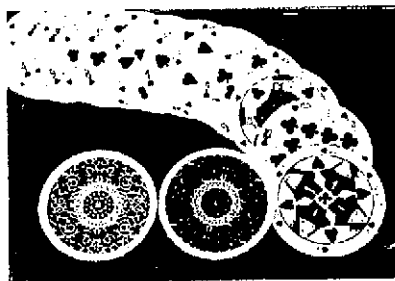
**SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM**... LORING lightweight cam action handy stitcher does what an electric sewing machine can't do! Hems dress while wearing, busts slipcovers on furniture. Alters curtains & drapes as they hang. Sews buttons, stitches, zig-zags. Has tension knob, stitch selector, thread cutter. Uses standard spools of thread, needles. Styrene casing.

- ☐ Loring Hand Sewing Machine (37051) ....\$1.99

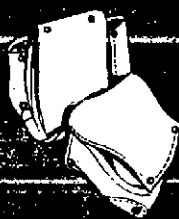


**SOPHISTICATED ROUND PLAYING CARDS**... No more "square" card parties. Spice up your next session with these. Unique circular shape is easier to hold & deal... even easier to read. And they stay so nice... no corners to split or bend. 3" diam.: fine coated finish. Ideal gift for all the card players on your list.

- ☐ Round Cards: 1 Deck (19810) .....\$1.99
- ☐ Round Cards: 2 Decks (19836) .....\$1.99



**PLASTICIZED  
PANTS-SET  
FOR  
COMPLETE  
PROTECTION  
WHEN  
WETTING  
CAN'T BE  
CONTROLLED!**



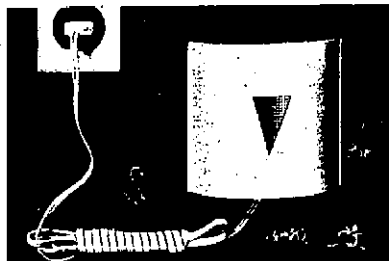
**HELP END EMBARRASSMENT FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN WHO SUFFER FROM INCONTINENCE.** Set includes 100% waterproof plasticized rayon pants with adjustable elastic waist & leg bands; cotton flannel, machine washable reusable liner. No need to wash pants after each changing; just snap in a fresh liner. Odor proof, detection proof, 24 hour protection of day-time or nighttime clothing; bedding. Extra Liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

- ☐ Pants Set: Sm 20-25 (40139); Med 26-31 (40147); Lg 32-37 (40154); X Lg 38-44 (40162) Each .....\$4.95
- ☐ Extra Liners: (Order same size as pants) .....\$3.50
- Sm (40170); Med (40188); Lg (40196) X Lg (40204)

## ELECTRIC BUG KILLER

**\$2.50**

**One Unit  
Sufficient  
For A  
Large-Size  
Room**

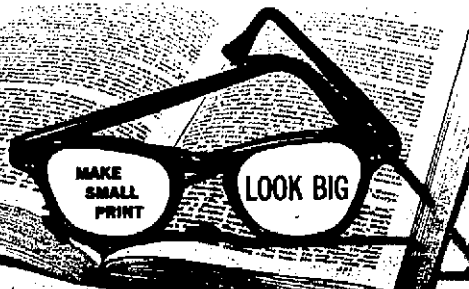


**KILLS** Flying Moths — Flies — Mosquitoes — Silverfish — Gnats — Spiders — Wasps — Centipedes — Exposed Ants — Bees — **INSECT DOES NOT HAVE TO COME IN CONTACT WITH UNIT.** Clean, electric Lindane Bug Killer controls, kills insects—actually fumigates 1500 cubic foot area. Uses no more current than an electric clock. Guaranteed mechanically for 10 years. Multiple units also ideal for business and commercial use. Each unit complete with package of 10 Lindane Tablets. U.L. listed cord & plug.

- ☐ Electric Bug Killer (19307) .....\$2.99
- ☐ 2 Electric Bug Killers (19315) .....\$4.79
- ☐ 40 Extra Lindane Tablets (19323) .....99c

**FRAMED MAGNIFYING GLASSES FREE YOUR HANDS FOR CLOSE-UP TASKS!** ... Put away your outmoded magnifying glass! Put on these modern framed ones & see enlarged fine print; small type on menus, in telephone books! See larger sewing stitches! Comfortable, stylish frames are sturdy, lightweight; fit any head size. Carry case included.

- ☐ Men's Magnifying Glasses (39313) .....\$2.99
- ☐ Women's Magnifying Glasses (39321) .....\$2.99

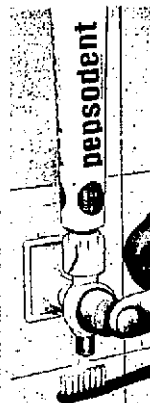


### RELIEVE SOME TOE TORTURE

Slip on easily to let you walk in comfort. Cushions toe to give instant protection from pain provoking pressure, pinching, rubbing. Quick relief from ingrown nails, corns, blisters, etc. Prevent further irritation. 3 sizes fit large, middle, small toe. Foam & nylon is washable.

- ☐ 3 Toe Caps (37028) .....99c

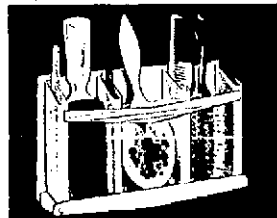
**LIFE-SIZE GARDEN OWL ...** Swings & rotates with the slightest breeze! Frightens away unwanted birds ... hungry rabbits & squirrels from valuable flower seeds, grass seeds, vegetable patches! Hang from tree limb! Mount on a pole! **TWO SIDED** design gets them from every angle! Weather-resistant styrene 9". ☐ Garden Owl (78855) ....\$1



### NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE

... of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. **JUST PUSH THE BUTTON** to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last drop. Saves money. No waste. Twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber and plastic.

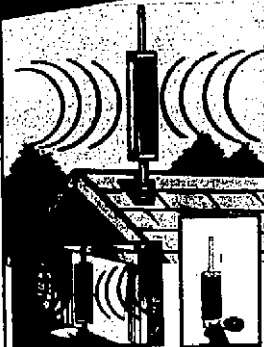
- ☐ Push-A-Tube (30189) ..\$1.79



### KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY ...

No more combs & brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on wall or sits atop tank, shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws incl. ☐ Brush & Comb Tidy (32441) .....\$1.99

## NEW! SOLID STATE COMPONENTS TV ANTENNA

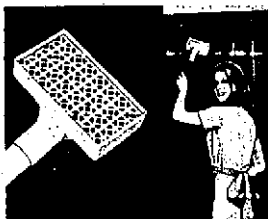


### REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPT USES OMNIDIRECTIONAL TECHNIQUE

For B & W, Color, UHF TV  
AM-FM Stereo Radio  
EASY TO INSTALL YOURSELF!

Outdoor antenna only 19" tall  
gives amazing results in picture  
& sound! Uses omnidirectional  
technique to give clear, sharp re-  
ception. Receives at all times in  
360° circle from any direction!  
Mounts anywhere—roof, side of  
house, window sill, closet, garage,  
etc. WON'T CORRODE. Ends need  
for big, costly antennas! Hook up  
any number of TV's, radios. Incl.  
50 ft. lead line & all hardware.

☐ Signal Orbiter Antenna  
(S-36244) .....\$12.95



**CLEAN DRAPES & CURTAINS  
QUICK & EASY!** ... while they  
hang. Drapery-Vac's special air  
flow control plate pulls out  
every speck of dirt & dust.  
Won't disturb pleats and folds.  
Helps preserve fresh look. Saves  
on cleaning bills. Light—weighs  
only 3 ozs.; fits any vacuum  
cleaner hose. Great for mat-  
tresses, upholstery.  
☐ Drapery-Vac (38752) ...\$17.95

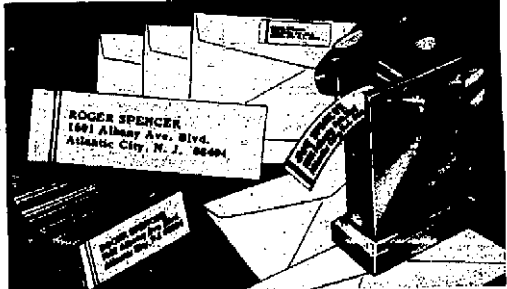


**ONE SHIFF KEEPS PETS AWAY**  
... from furniture, rugs, beds,  
shrubs, trees ... prevents ex-  
pensive damage! Place a Pet  
Wick anywhere ... repellent  
odor chases dogs & cats away!  
Helps train pets ... saves your  
home! Use indoors or outdoors.  
Harmless! Odorless to humans.  
20 wicks; long-lasting.

☐ Pet Wick (32425) .....\$1

**NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS** ... Here's  
1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just  
wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records.  
White with black print. Also available in stunning metal-  
lic gold with printing in black. Or choose the Pressure  
Sensitive Labels. No moistening! White high gloss  
Krone Kote paper. Specify name, full address, and zip  
code number ... 3 lines. Dispenser stores labels while  
dispensing them one-at-a-time. Turn the knob ... out  
they pop. Gold plastic; 3 1/2".

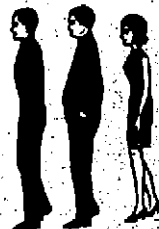
- ☐ 1000 Labels (D-01368) .....\$1.00; 3 sets \$2.75
- ☐ 500 Gold Labels (D-76604) .....\$2.00
- ☐ 1000 Labels & Dispenser (D-22871) .....\$1.00
- ☐ 500 Pressure Sensitive Labels (D-37580) .....\$2.00



**YOU'LL LOOK & FEEL YEARS YOUNGER INSTANTLY AS  
IT SLIMS YOUR WAISTLINE; CONTROLS "BAY WIN-  
DOWS".** Provides firm, comfortable support for sagging  
stomach & aching back muscles. Flexible stays prevent  
ride up, wrinkles, rolling. No annoying crotch piece.  
Fine Batiste-Laster; adjusts for perfect fit. Specify waist  
size; men: 26 thru 50; ladies: 26 thru 42.

- ☐ Men's Midriff Belt (P-38313) .....\$5.95
- ☐ Ladies' Midriff Belt (P-38323) .....\$8.95

MIDRIFF  
BELT FOR  
MEN & WOMEN  
CONTROLS  
STOMACH  
BULGES  
SUPPORTS  
BACK MUSCLES



ENJOY  
A  
SAUNA  
STEAM  
BATH

ONLY  
\$1295

**IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME! AT AN EASY-  
ON-YOUR-BUDGET PRICE!** Scandinavians have used  
saunas for generations to help promote healthful com-  
plexions, trim figures, relief of tension, better sleep.  
Portable Sauna assemblies in minutes to let you enjoy  
the benefits of a sauna bath anywhere in your home!  
Plugs into any outlet; shuts off automatically. Durable  
vinyl cover. Folds up compactly for storage. Complete  
with waterproof mat and a steam generator that can  
also be used as a vaporizer-humidifier.

- ☐ Portable Sauna (S-53579) .....\$12.95







model...destiny take your course."

The housewife dropped this note and two photos of herself in the nude into the most expensive automobile she could find.

The owner of the car turned out to be a woman, who promptly turned the material over to the morals division of the local police department. The housewife was then discreetly called and told to retrieve her stimulating invitation.

More than a year later, after she herself had blocked the incident out of her mind, the Brunswick housewife received an envelope containing copies of her original letter plus the two nude photographs. The letter ordered her to place \$100 in an old cigarette box and to deposit the same in a wastepaper basket at a particular location. "If you don't," the sender threatened, "your husband and his parents will be notified and sent copies and they will learn what sort of woman you are."

Bravely the housewife went to her husband, told him what she had done, showed him the blackmail letter. The husband took it to the morals division of the Brunswick Police Department whose crime director, Otto Eigenbredt began an immediate investigation. All the typewriters in the Police Department were checked, and it was shown that the

blackmail letter had been typed at least in part on the machine of Superintendent Gunther Bohme, 41. Personnel with access to the typewriters were asked to take typing tests. All agreed, except Superintendent Bohme, who declined on the grounds that he would not "expose to chance the security of his profession and with it the security of my family."

A few weeks ago the Brunswick prosecutor's office filed charges against Crime Superintendent Bohme for attempted blackmail, and the German press enjoyed a field day.

**FOREIGN AID** Warner & Swasey, Cleveland-based manufacturer of machinery, has compiled a list from the Agency for International Development of foreign countries to which the U.S. has given or loaned money from 1945 through 1966.

Here are the ranking ten which have received the most from Uncle Sam:

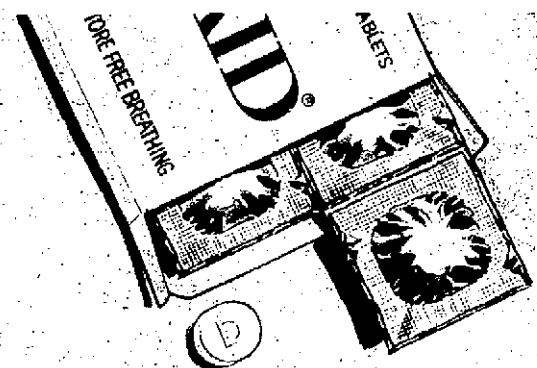
- (1) France, \$9,409,600,000
- (2) United Kingdom, \$9,044,900,000
- (3) India, \$6,769,200,000
- (4) Korea, \$6,876,700,000
- (5) Italy, \$6,092,900,000
- (6) Turkey, \$5,039,800,000
- (7) Germany (Federal Republic), \$4,997,400,000
- (8) China (Republic of), \$4,899,500,000
- (9) Vietnam, \$4,590,100,000
- (10) Japan, \$3,972,900,000

**FAT ADVANCE** The Columbia Broadcasting System, which owns the publishing company of Holt, Rinehart & Winston, has agreed to pay Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. a \$500,000 advance on a book she is writing about her late husband, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4th.

Mrs. King plans to write about her life with King and their work together in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She expects to finish the work early next year if not sooner.



**MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.**  
Ever since King's assassination a variety of King picture-and-text paperbacks have been flooding the newsstands.



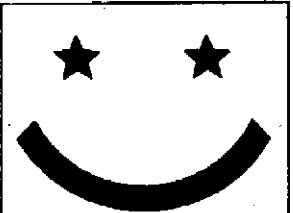
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

# Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmaceutical Co., Inc., New York 10016.



**Discover America.**  
It's 3,000 smiles wide.

See exotic sun-bronzed girls on tropical beaches. Follow challenging trails up snow-bound peaks in the dead of summer. Uncover centuries of secrets buried in strangely beautiful caverns. Delight in authentic native dances: the hoagaloos, the shing-a-ling, the skate. Everywhere you go, friendly natives will introduce you to their strange folkways: the single-minded cult of the surfer, the infinite imagination of the city-dwellers. America is action, ideas and a million surprises. Isn't this the year to get out and discover it for yourself?



**We have something for the day you need a little comforting.**  
Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then. Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets are made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

**Lydia E. Pinkham**  
Tablets and Liquid Compound

# EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



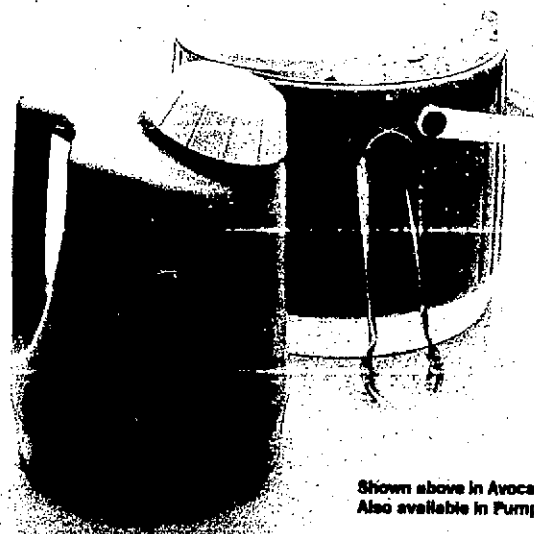
Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

**BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**  
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

A very nice offer from Palmolive.

# SAVE \$4.90

## THERMOS® Patio Set



Shown above in Avocado Green.  
Also available in Pumpkin Orange.

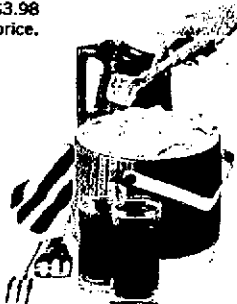
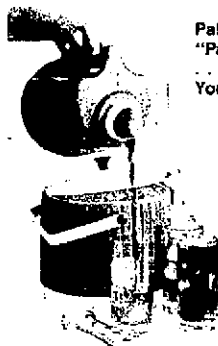
### \$8.88 value for only \$3.98

and 3 wrappers from any size Palmolive Soap or  
Palmolive Gold Deodorant Soap.

Palmolive brings you this great 3-piece  
"Patio Set" by THERMOS® for only \$3.98  
... less than half the regular retail price.  
You get—

- Insulated 2-quart pitcher
- Insulated bucket big enough  
to hold 4 trays of ice cubes
- Chrome-plated ice tongs, tool

This solidly built, insulated  
"Patio Set" comes in your color  
choice of Avocado Green and  
Pumpkin Orange. For picnic,  
patio, beach, boating and color-  
ful indoor entertaining, there's  
no nicer way to keep your re-  
freshments cool.



TODAY'S PALMOLIVE®  
with lanolin is mild, yet  
it lasts and lasts! It's one  
mild soap made for your  
whole family.



PALMOLIVE® GOLD  
DEODORANT Soap gives  
you more hexachloro-  
phane to stop odor than  
any other leading deo-  
dorant soap.

© 1968, Colgate-Palmolive Company

— SEND FOR YOURS — TODAY! —

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

Patio Set Offer, P. O. Box 13, New York, New York 10045

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ THERMOS® Patio Set(s) as described. For  
each set ordered I enclose \$3.98 (check or money order; no cash  
or stamps) and 3 wrappers from either Palmolive Soap (Green or  
Pink) or Palmolive Gold Deodorant Soap.

Circle Patio Set  
Color Choice:

☐ Avocado  
Green

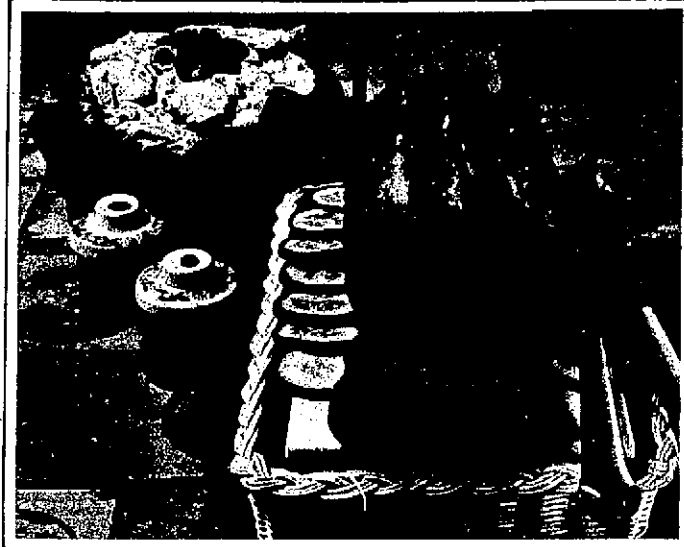
☐ Pumpkin  
Orange

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires October 31, 1968. Void where prohibited. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.



## SUMMER MEAT LOAF

by Beth Morriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A good meat loaf recipe is a treasure at any time of year, but during the  
summer it is particularly useful because it can be served hot or cold.

This recipe uses an electric blender to speed mixing, enhance flavor  
and improve texture, so that the meat loaf slices smoothly whether hot  
or cold. It can also be made without a blender. Try it sliced cold with  
a flavorful potato salad some warm evening soon.

### SUMMER MEAT LOAF

- |                       |                                   |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 pound ground beef   | • 1 teaspoon salt                 |
| 1/2 pound ground pork | • 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper      |
| 1/2 pound ground veal | • 2 tablespoons ketchup           |
| 1/2 cup wheat germ    | • 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 2 eggs                | • Dash hot pepper sauce           |
| 1 medium onion        | • 1 bay leaf                      |
| 1 clove garlic        | • 1/4 teaspoon thyme              |
| 6 strips bacon        |                                   |

Combine ground meats in large mix-  
ing bowl. Stir in wheat germ. Place  
all other ingredients, except bacon,  
in electric blender and liquefy\*. Pour  
liquid over meat; knead with fingers  
until well blended. Place three strips  
of bacon in bottom of lightly greased  
loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches). Put

meat loaf mixture in pan, patting  
down. Place three strips of bacon  
lengthwise across top. Bake at 350°  
for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours or until meat is  
cooked through.

\*If electric blender is not available,  
use a mortar and pestle after chop-  
ping onion and crushing garlic.

### CREAMY POTATO SALAD

- |                                    |                                 |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 4 cups sliced hot, cooked potatoes | • 2 tablespoons diced pimiento  |
| Bottled Italian dressing           | • 2 tablespoons vinegar         |
| 1 cup dairy sour cream             | • 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
| 1/4 cup sliced green onion         | • 1 teaspoon salt               |
| 2 tablespoons snipped parsley      | • 1/2 teaspoon pepper           |
| 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle  | • 1 cup sliced celery           |
| 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped        |                                 |

Cook potatoes in jackets. Peel and  
slice while hot. Add a small amount  
of Italian dressing to coat the warm  
sliced potatoes. Refrigerate. Com-  
bine sour cream with onion, parsley,

dill pickle, pimiento, vinegar, mus-  
tard, salt and pepper. Add to pota-  
toes along with celery and chopped  
eggs. Toss gently; chill. Garnish with  
sliced stuffed olives. Serves 6.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

• PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK





**Mini movie viewer:** Here's a movie viewer (*above*) you can carry in purse, briefcase or coat pocket. Slip a standard 3" Super 8 film reel into it and you can see movies in action. Film can be moved forward and backward, and still frames also can be viewed. The built-in illumination system is powered by two easily replaceable pen-lite batteries. \$10. Hudson Photographic Industries, Dept. PP, South Buckhout St., Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533.

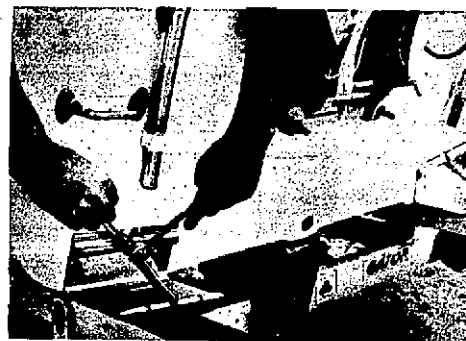
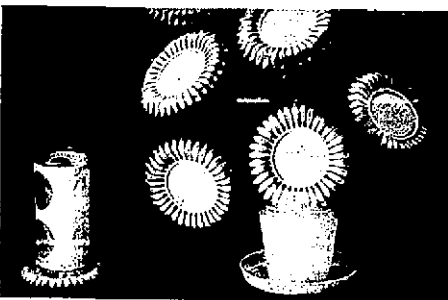
**Travel set:** Especially convenient for vacation and other trips as well as useful at home, an FM/AM radio and an electric clock come in a jewelbox-like case little larger than an electric shaver kit. The 2-band radio in the base of the case operates on its own 9-volt battery; the clock in the tilt-up lid uses a long-life mercury cell. You can set the clock to wake you by buzzing or with a favorite program. About \$45 in stores. RCA, Dept. PP, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

## parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**No-drip tape:** With a new self-adhering tape, you can quickly—and permanently—stop cold water condensation drip from basement and other pipes. It's also useful for preventing heat loss from hot water pipes. Easy to wrap around valves, tees and joints without need for fasteners or bands, the tape is completely moisture-proof, won't rot or deteriorate, claims maker. Color is white; it can be painted if desired. 30-ft. roll: \$3.35 in stores. J. W. Mortell Co., Dept. PP, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

**Coaster planter:** Newest thing in a planter, this one (*below*) with the look of a daisy in bloom, is made up of plastic drink coasters, each with a magnet on the bottom to hold it on the "plant" when not in use. Available in yellow and white, or brown and yellow. Compete with 8 coasters: \$10.95. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.



**Trim tabs:** If your boat is up to 23' long, you can make it plane faster and run smoother in rough water with new easy-to-install stainless steel tabs (*above*). They eliminate "porpoising," maintain even keel by compensating for motor torque and load changes, and reduce fuel consumption, too, claims maker. The tabs fit transom of any boat (from flat to V-bottomed), are adjustable with 2 small wrenches to any desired angle. 8" width (for boats up to 18'): \$28.50; 12" (for boats to 23'): \$32.50. Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Road, Cleveland, O. 44139.

**Carpet cleaner:** A new one is said to be the first aerosol spray foam cleaner to require no special equipment for use. Just spray on, sponge into pile, and it loosens and holds dirt, drying in 2-4 hours—after which you can vacuum both dried foam and dirt. 24-oz. can (enough for 10' x 14' area): \$1.89 in stores. S. C. Johnson & Son, Dept. PP, Racine, Wis.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond about them.

## Give him something daring for Father's Day.

The Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader shaves so close we dare any blade to match it.

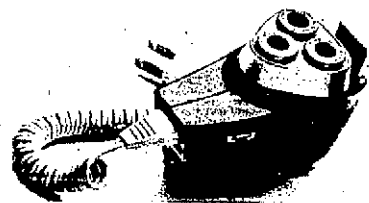


Remember how we used to dare to match shaves with a blade? Well, we shaved our floating Microgroove™ heads even thinner. Hitched them to our 1968 Powerhouse. Charged it up. And turned it loose in an independent lab.

In the majority of shaves tested, this Norelco Speedshaver® 45CT came as close or even closer than a leading stainless steel blade.

And against the leading rechargeables, this Norelco delivered nearly twice as many shaves per charge. More than 3 weeks of close, fast, comfortable shaves.

There's no other shaver like it. In fact, the Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader has more features than any other shaver, too. 18 rotary blades. 'Floating heads.' Pop-up trimmer. On-off switch. 115/220 voltage selector, so he can get a charge anywhere. And it works with a cord or without.



Or, if he wants the same great shave with a cord, there's the new plug-in Norelco Tripleheader 35T. New thinner heads. Hopped-up motor.

Both make great gifts for Dads. Or grade. Or any man in the world. Anytime, anywhere. Any wonder we dare any blade to match shaves with a Norelco?

**Norelco®**

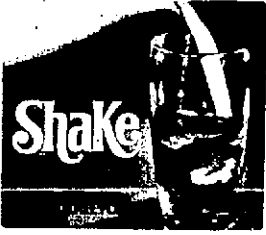
—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

# Metrecal Shake makes losing profitable.

## 1. Save 10¢ on Metrecal Shake before you lose an ounce.

Metrecal Shake is five delicious ways to help you lose weight. Chocolate. Vanilla. Strawberry. Coffee. Chocolate Fudge. Each flavor is an instant powder dietary you mix with fresh whole milk to make a 225-calorie meal. Would you like to lose a few pounds? Get out your scissors and get out your scale.

## SAVE 10¢



MR. DEALER: Mead Johnson Nutritionals, a division of Mead Johnson & Company, will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Metrecal Shake. \*  
For payment mail to: Mead Johnson Nutritionals, Dept. M, Evansville, Indiana 47721. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Metrecal Shake to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown if requested. Customer must pay any sales tax on purchase to which coupon is applied. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Use of coupon for any purpose other than as provided herein constitutes fraud. Void in any state or municipality where taxed, restricted or prohibited. ©1968 Mead Johnson & Co. \*Registered Trademark of Mead Johnson & Co.

(STORE COUPON)

P-1

**Mead Johnson**



## 2. A free shaker for your efforts.

Send us this coupon with the end flap from your first box of Metrecal Shake. We'll send you a handsome free shaker to froth up your Metrecal Shake like a real milk shake. Shake vigorously. A little exercise can't hurt.

Mail to: Metrecal Shake  
Box 768, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521 P-1

Enclosed is a Metrecal Shake lift tab end flap. Please send my shaker. (Offer expires August 31, 1968.)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY  STATE  ZIP

## 3. More good fortune to come.

Inside the free shaker is a 15¢ coupon for your next box of Metrecal Shake. What a nice way to lose weight.

# REMEMBER PAPA

by Rosalind Massow

*"Y*our Father's moustache," once an expression, is now a gift. So are false beards, ruffled shirts and jeweled belts.

And on Father's Day next Sunday, if Dad is fondly expecting cigars, handkerchiefs, slippers or a sedate tie, he'd better brace for such testimony to filial devotion as love beads—with regards from the Maharishi.

Never in the 58-year history of Father's Day have there been such wild gifts. And mod kids and their fun-loving mamas are going all out to help Daddy make the pop scene.

First step in bringing up father is a turtleneck, of course; but how about a medallion or chain to go with it? Neck hardware has become so big league, in fact, that fine jewelers like Cartier, David Webb, and Arthur King are selling 18-karat-gold versions for up to \$5000, and people like Richard Burton, Lord Snowdon, and Archibald Roosevelt, Teddy's grandson, are sporting them. Your teenage son will probably pay under \$5 — hoping, perhaps, that what father won't wear he will. Sales of these pendants, as gag gifts alone, are running in the millions of dollars, according to one leading manufacturer of men's jewelry.

If jewelry isn't father's bag, maybe a nice purse is. "Manbags," yes, that's what they're called, are for men who can't find room in their slim-fitting suits for papers and things. The bags, disguised as camera cases or large leather envelopes, come with ornamental clasps. And next year they may drop the disguise and sprout handles.

Remember when there was just one after-shave lotion? Today there are 300 colognes — for morning, afternoon or evening, with scents of new-mown hay, leather, citrus fruits and exotic spices. There's headier stuff, too, in a new men's perfume that is meant to be sprayed on a shirt front, handkerchief or even dabbed at the temples. A pocket-size atomizer is available so a man can carry his favorite scent to work or club.

Don't go away, there's more.

Children who have been saving their pennies can buy Dad black patent dress shoes with 18-karat gold buckles for a mere \$800. That's what Peter Sellers is



Actor Paul Ford—every inch the modern papa in Nehru host coat, guru shirt, necklaces, and a fright wig. An old hand at Father's Day, Ford has 4 children, 17 grandchildren.

getting from wife Britt Eklund, in case you're interested.

When it comes to indoor clothes, it's going to be hard to tell if a man is back home in Indiana or India. The Nehru jacket has been styled as a host coat—just the thing, in moire, velvet or paisley, for poker nights at home. Or, if Pop's proportions are too generous for the Nehru, he might appreciate a Moroccan caftan as a lounging robe, an Israeli soldier shirt, a safari jacket, or a Bengali shirt.

For traditionalists who insist that a gift is a tie, there is a profusion of jazzy neckwear—five-inch-wide ties, fat bow ties, oversized neckerchiefs and ascots—to go with the new orange, purple and hot-pink shirts.

Among fun-gifts, besides paste-on Van Dyke beards, moustaches and side whiskers, are sinister looking sunglasses, incense sticks, jeweled sashes, hair lighter for the sun-bleached surfer's look and shampoos with coloring to hide the tattletale gray.

Men, if all this jazz makes you shudder, remember one thing: the National Father's Day Council points out that 75 percent of men's gifts are purchased by women—and how can you argue with a lady?

So, if you receive cucumber cold cream, a pickup mask, bubble bath, tan-

ning gels, night creams with moisturizers or even a gift certificate for "the works" from your local barbershop—there's a message for you somewhere—apart from Happy Father's Day.

#### FUN GIFTS FOR DAD

##### \$5 and under

Mafia sunglasses—\$1  
Lettuce juice soaps—3 for \$3.75  
Pocket-size atomizer—\$1.50  
Beard brush—\$3  
Assorted snuffs—\$5  
Astringent eyepads—\$5  
Pickup mask—\$5

##### \$10 and under

Butterfly bow tie—\$6.50  
Cucumber cold cream—\$7.50  
Night cream—\$7.50  
Chain and medallion—\$7.50  
Whale oil soap sampler—\$9.50  
Half ounce perfume—\$10

##### Over \$10

Five-inch-wide ties—\$12.50  
Cotton guru shirt—\$15  
Canvas and leather manbag—\$22.50  
Nehru host coat—\$25  
Custom-made false moustache—\$25  
Air-conditioned wig—\$500  
Plucked badger fur coat—\$695

Credits: Nehru host coat and guru shirt, Christian Dior, Ltd.; neckware, Swank, Inc.

## Dad's a Reel Sport!

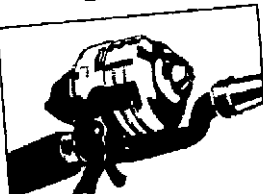
It's amazing what a couple of days fishing can do for a man. This year, give Dad (and Grandad, too) a fishing week-end he'll long remember, and a reel that's never forgotten—Zebco. Your favorite dealer sports these Zebco specials:



Classic Zebco 33, a flawless performer so precise and so durable it will provide a lifetime of exciting action. Comes with approximately 125 yards of premium monofilament line. For less than \$22.00



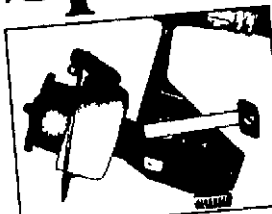
4105 Sportsman's Pak will thrill any Dad. Zebco 33 reel, 6-foot, two-piece Zebflex 3360 rod; extra spool of line. Packed to go in padded vinyl Sportsman's Case for under \$45.00



Dad's king with the model 5500 reel/rod combination. The world's finest closed-face spinning outfit! Zebco 908 reel with 6-foot FastTaper 908 custom rod. Complete with approximately 150 yards of 10 lb. monofilament line, extra spool of 10 lb. line in handsome leather case all for less than \$55.00



For the Dad who prefers an open-face reel, here's a combination to match his skill. The 3500 Combo features a Zebco 822 Spin Flo reel teamed with 6 1/2 foot, two-piece FastTaper 8300 rod. Complete with approximately 150 yards of 10 lb. monofilament line all for less than \$38.00



Zebco's new 7200 combination is tops for stripers, cobo, herring, pike or largemouth bass. Corrosion-resistant Cardinal 7 by Abu is matched with FastTaper 6000 rod; 6 1/2 foot, two-piece fiber-coil tubular glass beauty with magnesium butt. Carbonyl tip. Under \$72.00

There's something to delight any sporty Dad in Zebco's complete line of Skill-rated tackle...nearly 100 different reels, rods and combinations, priced from \$8.50 up. See them all at your sporting goods dealer's.

### ZEBCO

Consumer Division Brunswick Corporation  
P. O. Box 270 - Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101

P.S. Outdoorsmen will find the same outstanding value in field-rated Red Head hunting clothes, hunting and camping accessories, and water sports equipment.

# Give him Skill-rated tackle this year... and time to use it!





# ORDERING BY MAIL?

## BE SURE TO:

- 1** Include your own name, address and Zip Code.
- 2** Use proper address and Zip Code of the advertiser. (Keep for reference.)
- 3** Send correct amount of money in the form requested.

With thousands of orders coming in, even order-filling computers sometimes get behind. The mails—both letters and packages—are occasionally delayed.

## PLEASE ALLOW AT LEAST FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY—

*Then if you haven't received the merchandise you ordered from an ad in PARADE write us and we will act immediately to assure your complete satisfaction.*

**Miss Laura Peters  
PARADE MAIL ORDER SERVICE  
733 Third Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017**

## MY FAVORITE JOKES

**BY GARY OWENS**



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Gary Owens, born in Mitchell, S.D., is a regular on the Rowan & Martin TV series, *Laugh-In*. Gary, who delivers a perfectly absurd line with complete conviction, started his show business career as an announcer in Denver and San Antonio, later became a disc jockey and emcee. He is currently the lead voice for two cartoon series and appears on most of TV's top variety programs.

Owens bills himself as "The Friend of Those Who Want No Friends," and recently co-authored a best-selling humor book, *Elephants, Pickles, and Grapes*. As a radio and TV personality, he frequently coins his own words, the most popular of which is "insegregious."

He defines "insegregious" as a freedom word which can mean anything you want it to mean. "For example," he explains, "you can refer to a nice day as an insegregious day. Or if somebody asks what you think of your boss, you can say flatly, 'He is absolutely insegregious.'"

Herewith some of Owens' favorite funnies:

A girl in the car is worth five in a little black book.

Love is like steam heat. It keeps you warm even though it's 90 percent hot air.

To show you how hard inflation has hit America, the other day I heard one secretary say to another, "Three cents for your thoughts."

I remember when I was going to college, there was a gal who was so fat that I danced with her for two hours before I realized she was sitting down. She had Freuhauf written on the back of her Capris.

I was wondering. After we conquer space, what will we do with it?

Many teenagers nowadays are growing up to be the kind of kids their parents wouldn't let them play with.

A little old lady poked the bus driver. "Is this downtown?" she asked. "No, ma'am," he cracked. "It's my sacroiliac."

Recreation is the art of knocking yourself out on your own time.

The downfall of men is frequently due to the upkeep of women.

A customer burst into the office of a Miami real estate agent. "You sold me swamp land," he shouted. "You told me I could grow nuts on it."

"You misunderstood me," the agent protested. "I distinctly said, 'You could go nuts on it.'"

The best definition of an optimist I know is the guy who keeps his motor running while his wife pops into the store to buy a new dress.

A young man and his date were riding in a cab. Suddenly it came to a halt. The young man asked the driver why he had stopped.

"I thought I heard the young lady say, 'stop'," he explained.

"Keep going," ordered the young man. "She wasn't talking to you."

The most difficult thing for any husband to do is to convince his wife that even the most wonderful bargain costs money.

## Anecdote of the week

Robert Kennedy's detractors frequently portray him as a driving, over-serious young man. A recent episode, however, indicated that RFK not only has a sharp sense of humor but enjoys laughing at himself now and again.

Yale University President Kingman Brewster

Jr. received a complimentary copy of Senator Kennedy's latest book, *Toward a Newer World*. The flyleaf was inscribed in Bobby's small hurried handwriting with the message: "To my good friend, Brewster Kingman."

Brewster, no great fan of Bobby's, was delighted to rib one of the candidate's friends about the Kennedy faux pas. Word thereupon got back to Bobby. Immediately he sat down and wrote Brewster, whose name he got right this time, a handwritten letter profusely apologizing for the mistake—and signed, "Sincerely Yours, Kennedy Robert."

## Now—one more thing not to worry about

... that little-discussed disposal problem. Neat, discreet disposal bags come only in each box of Confidets Sanitary Napkins—at no extra cost. And right now, you can save 8¢ on any size box of Scott Confidets, Regular or our brand-new Super.

Another not-to-worry thing: Our pads are comfort-shaped... won't chafe, won't bend like old-style pads. And you get more protection—they're deeper in the middle with two moisture-proof shields.

Snip the coupon, use it to save 8¢ the next time you buy Scott Confidets in the pink box (Regular) or the gold box (Super). And don't worry about a thing.



CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

9972
9972

STORE COUPON



# SAVE 8¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF  
ANY BOX OF SCOTT CONFIDETS

MR. RETAILER: As our authorized agent for the redemption of this coupon, you will be reimbursed by us for the face value hereof, plus 2¢ to cover your handling, only if all of the terms of our offer (as stated below) are complied with, and this coupon is presented by mail to Scott Paper Company, Box 117, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105, before the expiration date of our offer.

TERMS OF OUR OFFER: This coupon may be redeemed by you only in part payment of the price payable upon your sale at retail of the Scott product/s specified herein to a consumer who must pay any applicable sales tax. Any other use of this coupon constitutes fraud and may subject user to prosecution.

Your failure to show us, on request, invoices proving your purchase, within the preceding 90 days, of sufficient stocks of such product/s to cover all coupons presented to us by you for reimbursement will, at our option, void all coupons for which such proof of purchase is not shown. This coupon is good only in continental U.S.A., is void wherever prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted, and will not be honored if presented for reimbursement by an outside agency, broker or anyone who neither sells at retail the Scott product/s specified herein nor is expressly authorized by us to present our coupons for reimbursement. Cash value of this coupon: 1/20 of 1¢. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1969.

STORE COUPON

# New Skin-Tinted Leg Cream Makes Embarrassing **PURPLE VEIN DISCOLORATIONS DISAPPEAR...Instantly!**

**Incredibly Lifelike!  
Makes Legs Look Years Younger!**

Now there's an amazing new leg cosmetic that puts an end to the self-conscious embarrassment of purplish-blue varicose veins and splotches. Bare-legged in a bathing suit or shorts...or with nylons when you're all dressed up...discolored legs make you look dowdy and unattractive. But now this incredibly lifelike new skin-tone-tinted leg cream ends this embarrassment...instantly!

New and different from cover-ups that obviously coat the surface, new TERRI COVER CREAM actually soaks into the skin carrying a wonderfully lifelike skin-tone-tint that completely blots out even the darkest purple and blue splotches. Women whose legs had been marked by veins for years found that, in a matter of seconds, TERRI made their legs look smooth, trim, firm, flawless. Yet so amazingly perfect does TERRI blend in with your natural skin toning pigment, even on closest examination no one knows where the natural skin coloring ends and TERRI begins. The darkest purplish shadows of enlarged or varicose veins are no longer visible!

## New...Easy...Safe

TERRI applies direct from the jar with your fingertips and takes only seconds. No mess, won't stain or smear nylons. Won't run even in heated rooms or on hot, humid days. You can even go swimming and still TERRI won't run, but stays on smooth and as lifelike as your natural skin. Still, amazingly, it removes quickly and easily with soap and water or cleansing cream. Don't let leg discolorations embarrass you ever again... try TERRI COVER CREAM today!



# Terri COVER CREAM

1 oz.—\$1.50      3 oz.—\$3.50

5 Lifelike Shades: **LIGHT—MEDIUM—DARK—EXTRA DARK—SUNTAN** (Suntan is recommended for hot, sunny climates... no pink undertones)  
**AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES      SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR PURCHASE PRICE REFUNDED**



## Glorious "Instant Suntan"

Now your legs can look naturally tan and more firm, without hose. Just smooth Terri on all over. It hides "road map" veins and splotches as well as nylons, yet legs feel bare. Doesn't stain skin but removes easily with cold cream or soap and water.  
Try your shade today!

Also cleverly conceals and hides birthmarks, freckles, blemishes and skin discolorations on face, arms, shoulders or anywhere on the body.



SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

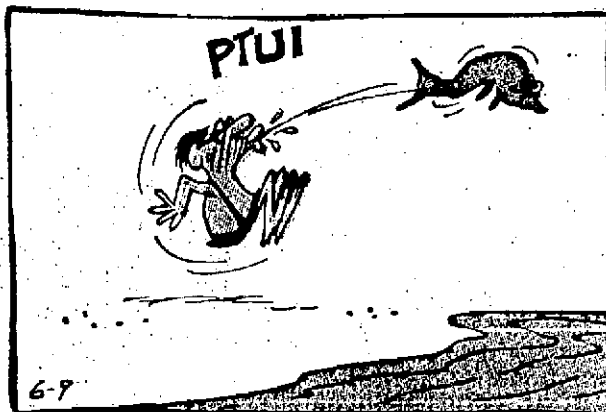
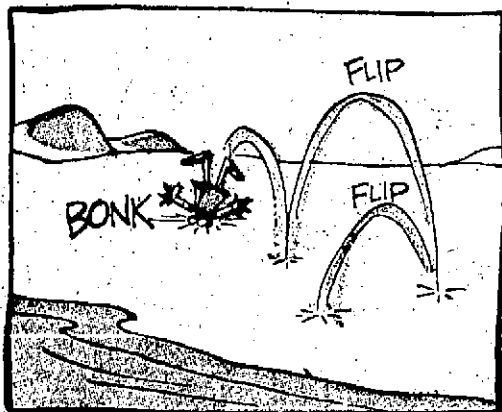
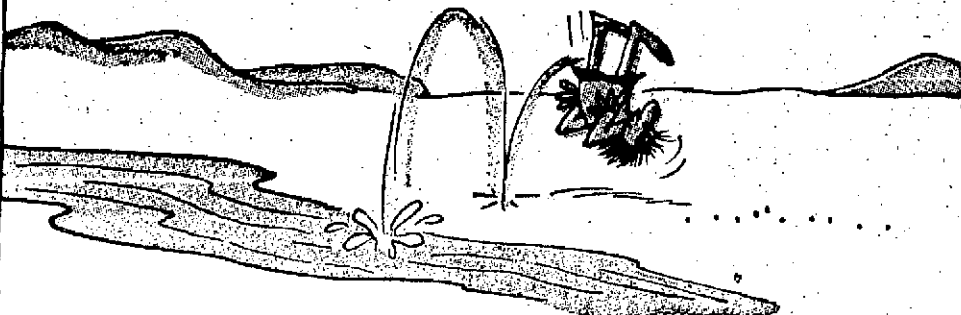
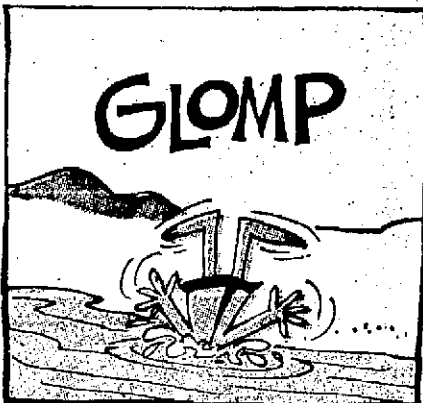
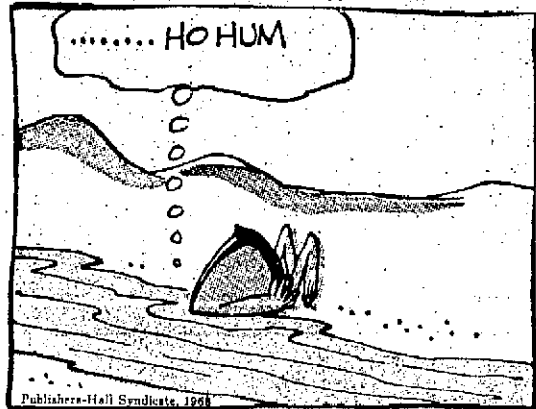
Long Beach, Calif., June 9, 1968

## "REMEMBER PAPA"

Magazine Helps Michi Aoyama Find Her Father  
**TODAY IN PARADE**

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

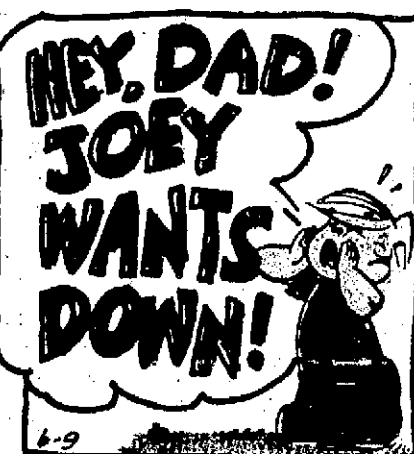


NEVER YAWN DURING AN ICHTHYOLOGICAL SURVEY.



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

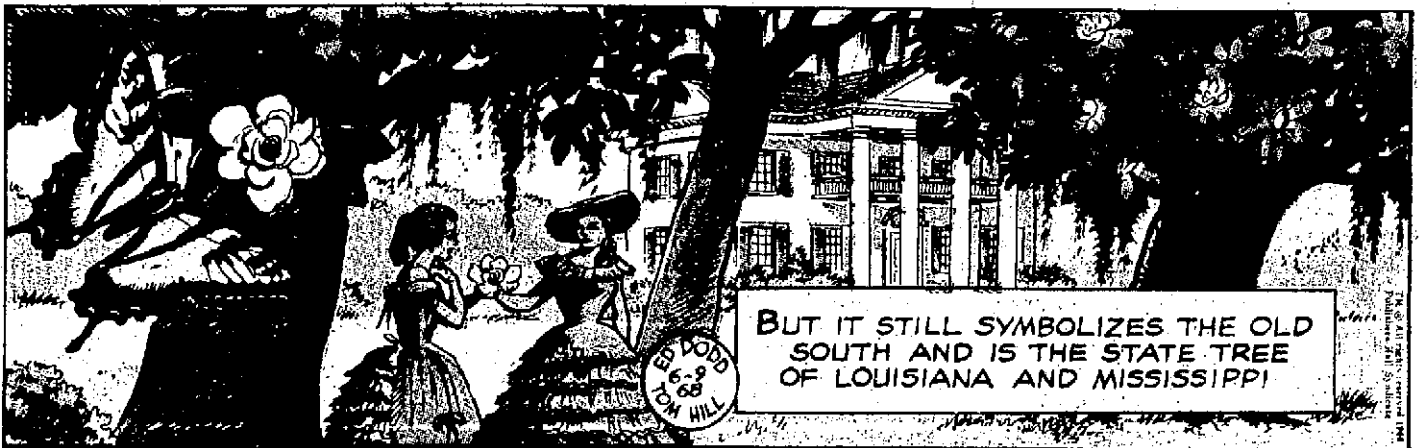
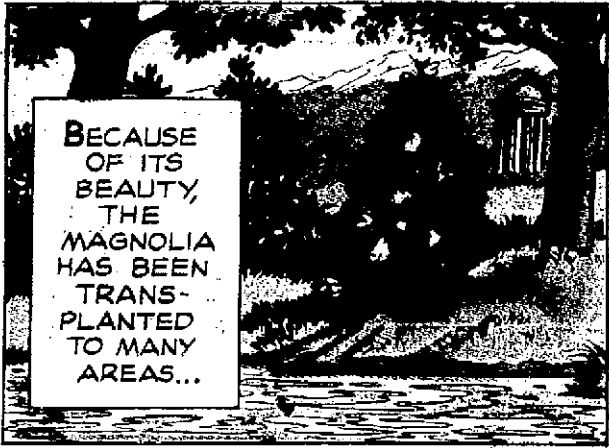
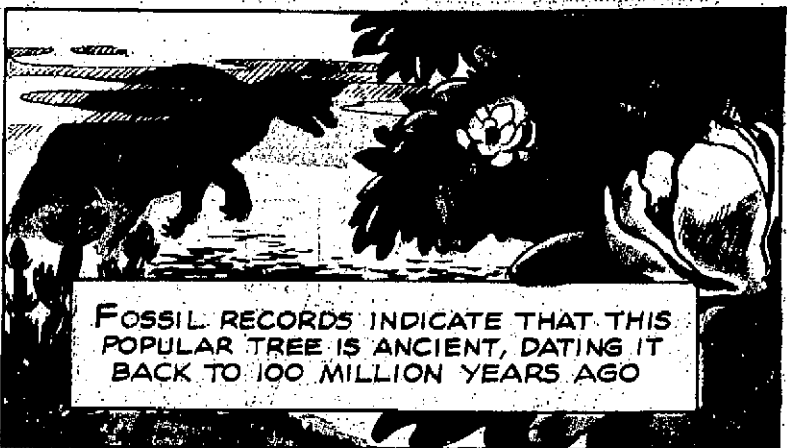
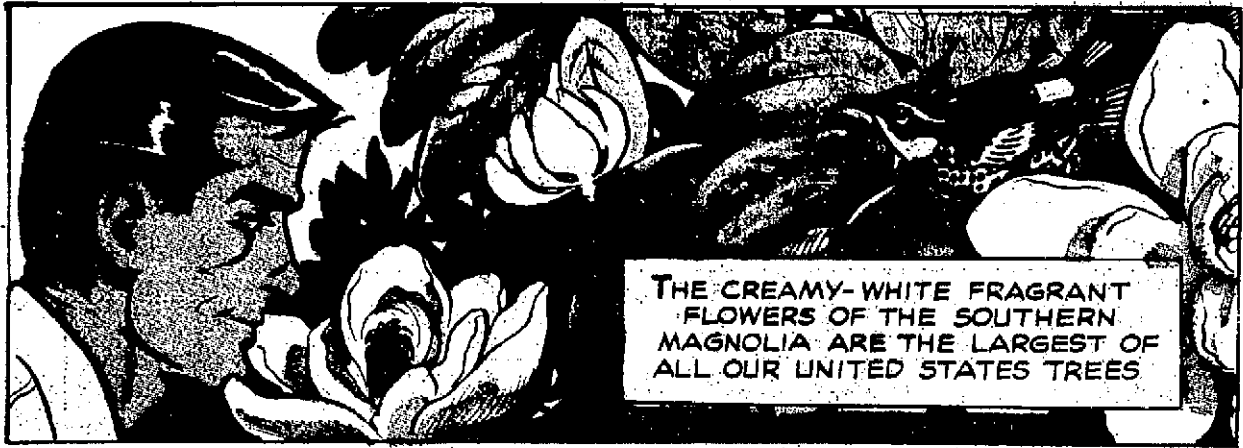


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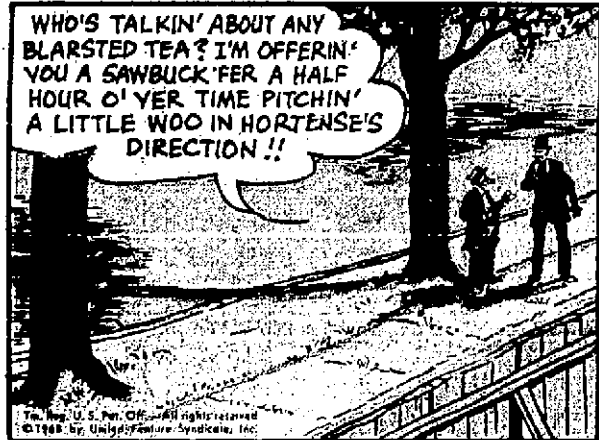
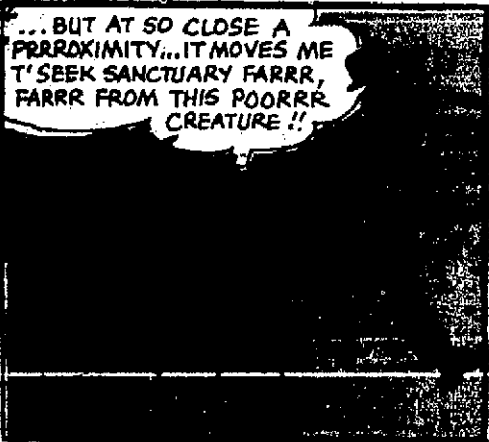
Different... fascinating... adds to enjoyment





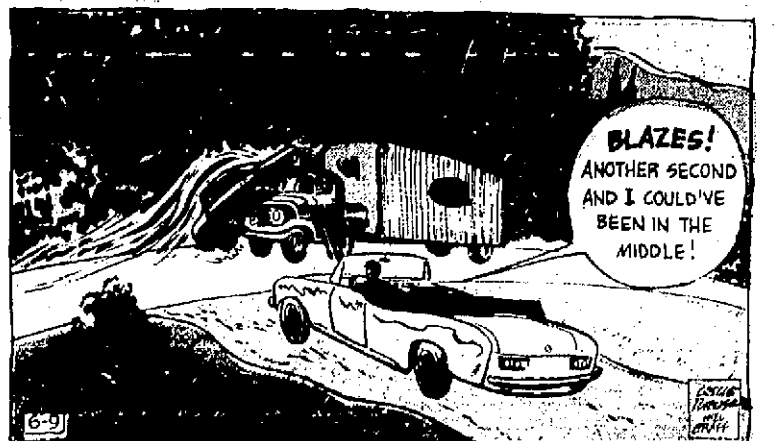
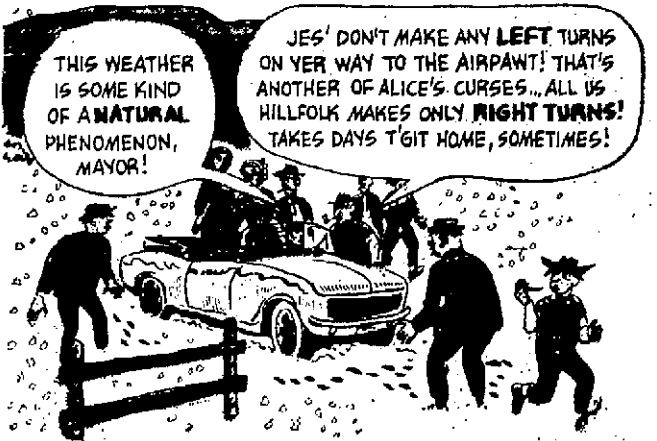
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



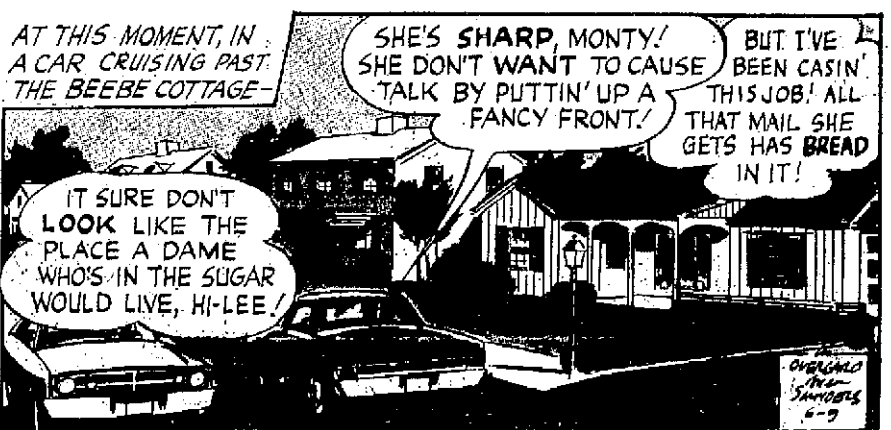
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



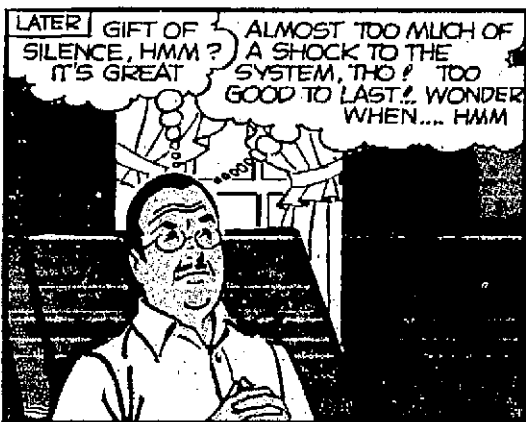
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



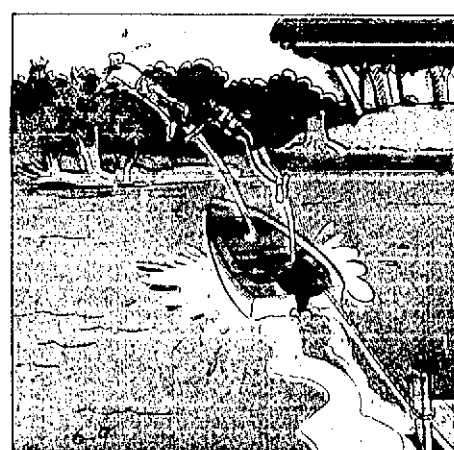
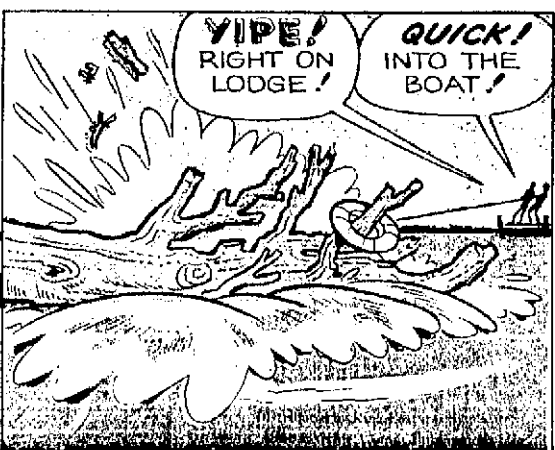
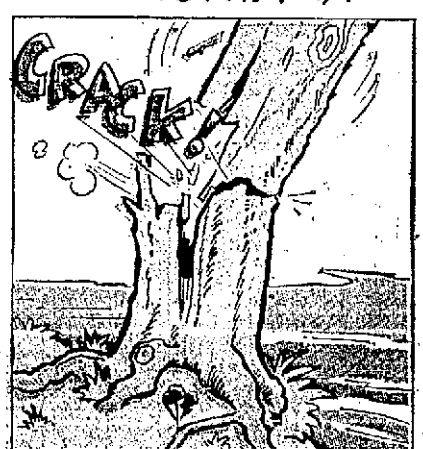
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





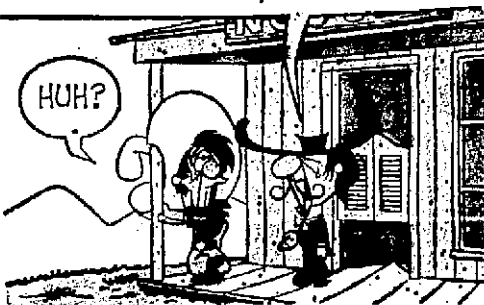
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

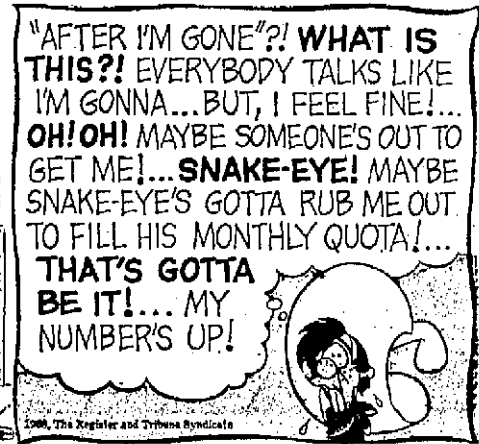
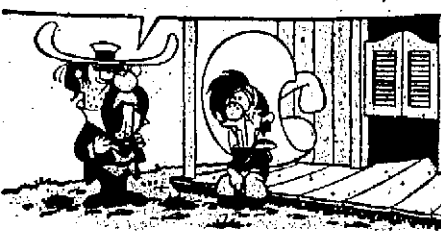


# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS, OL' BUDDY... I-I'M SORRY!... (CHOKE)... IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO TO GLADDEN YOUR LAST HOURS, JUST ASK ME!

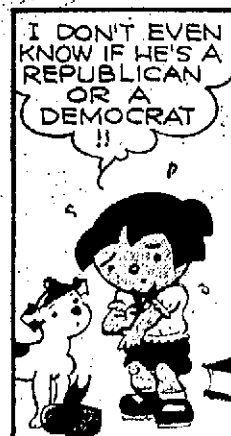
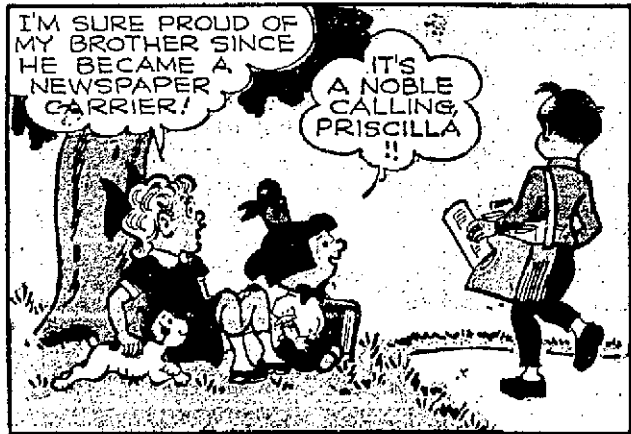


TUMBLEWEEDS, MY BOY!... IT MAY PLEASE YOU TO KNOW THAT, AFTER YOU'RE GONE, I WILL ESTABLISH A MEMORIAL FUND FOR WAYWARD COWBOYS, IN YOUR NAME! VAYA CON DIOS, BOY!



# PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

by Al Vermeer



WANT TO BE A CARRIER BOY?

Fill out and mail this coupon to Circulation Manager in care of this newspaper.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**TERRY**  
AND THE PIRATES  
by **GEORGE WUNDER**

**TERRY SIMULATES AN EMERGENCY LANDING ON NIKKI VON TORTE'S LAWN.**

**TERRY LEE!** IF I'D KNOWN IT WAS YOU IN THE PLANE, I'D SIMPLY HAVE FAINTED AWAY IN A LADYLIKE MANNER!

THEN YOU KNOW THIS, AH, GENTLEMAN, DOLORES?

I'VE KNOWN TERRY FOR YEARS, NIKKI. THIS IS SIMPLY THE WILDEST COINCIDENCE!

IT'S GREAT SEEING YOU AGAIN, MRS. DEEPSIX, BUT I AM SORRY ABOUT PLUNKING DOWN ON THE BARON'S GREENSWARD LIKE THIS. JUST PLAIN EMBARRASSING.

NONSENSE, TERRY.

AFRAID THE PLANE WILL JUST HAVE TO SIT HERE UNTIL I CAN GET A REPLACEMENT CARBURETOR, BARON. I HATE TO INTRUDE ON YOU FURTHER...

THERE IS A VILLAGE ABOUT FIVE MILES DOWN THE MOUNTAIN, LEE. THERE IS AN INN AND, OF COURSE, TELEPHONE SERVICE. I'LL HAVE MY MAN DRIVE YOU.

NIKKI VON TORTE! YOU'LL DO NO SUCH THING! I HAVE A LOT OF CATCHING UP TO DO WITH TERRY. WITH ALL THE SPARE ROOMS YOU HAVE HERE, THERE'S SURELY ROOM FOR ONE AVIATOR-IN-DISTRESS!

BUT PERHAPS HERR LEE WOULD PREFER...

NIKKI!

UH, WELL, OF COURSE, THERE IS THE MATTER OF HOSPITALITY, ISN'T THERE? I SHALL BE, AH, DELIGHTED IF YOU WILL STAY HERE, UH UNTIL YOU CAN MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS.

WELL, IF YOU INSIST!

IT'S WHEN Y'KNOW A CRUEL, BLOODTHIRSTY BUTCHER IS GETTIN' READY T'STRIKE BACK WITH EVERY TRICK HE KNOWS, BUT NOTHIN' HAPPENS! IT'S TH' WAITIN' DRIVES Y' CRAZY!

MY SON, HEAR THE INSTRUCTION OF THY FATHER." OLD TESTAMENT. HOW'S THAT AGAIN? LET'S BELIEVE THAT PROVERB WASN'T AIMED AT AB!

CRUEL, BLOODTHIRSTY BUTCHER? KIND LOVABLE OLD JUDGE CALEB KNUKS? OH, COME NOW, ANNIE, LITTLE YOU GUESS THE DEEP WARMTH OF HIS INNER SOUL!

YEP! YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW, AB. TIME WE HAD A MAN-TO-MAN BUSINESS TALK, I RECKON!

WHEN I GO, AB, IT'LL BE JUST YOU, KING O' ALL YOUR GREAT GRANDPAPPIES AND ME HAS BUILT UP. WE DON'T OWN MUCH PROPERTY. THAT'D BE TAXABLE! WE JEST OWN PEOPLE! GIT IT?

No!

HUNDREDS, AND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF MORTGAGES AND DEEDS! DON'T RECORD 'EM, LESS Y'GIT A WISE GUY, MAKE A PENNILESS BUM OUT O' HIM, QUICK! FOLKS DON'T HAFTA LOVE ME, BUT THEY SURE DO WHAT JUDGE KNUKS TELL 'EM TO!

YEAH!

ER, I KEEP HEARIN' FOLKS WHISPERIN' BAD THINGS 'BOUT TH' PRISON FARM!

TROUBLEMAKERS HAS GOSSIPED AND BUILT UP WILD YARNS 'BOUT THAT SINCE 'FORE YOU WAS BORN!

PRISON FARMS IS NO BOY SCOUT CAMPS! RIOT OUT THERE YEARS BACK, COUPLE TH' WORST ONES GOT SHOT! BIG UPROAR. GOVERNOR COME ALL TH' WAY HERE; WE FIRED TH' WARDEN, COUPLE 'GUARDS. ALL DIED DOWN!

B-BUT, PAW! WHAT ABOUT SO MANY "ESCAPEES"?

HA-HA! LOOK, SON! YORE PAPPY IS A BELIEVER IN REHABILITATION, NOT VENGEANCE! REMEMBER THAT WORD, "REHABILITATION"! GIT YOUT OF A MESS O' TROUBLE! I ADMITTED I WAS AGIN SHOOTIN' ESCAPEES!

SO, A LOT OF 'EM DO GIT AWAY, BUT NEVER SINCE I BEEN HERE HAS A SINGLE ONE O' THOSE ESCAPEES EVER BEEN PICKED UP ANYWHERE FOR COMMITTIN' A CRIME! WHY? BECAUSE HERE WE REHABILITATE 'EM!

WHAT'D TH' GOVERNOR DO AFTER THAT, PAW?

MONTH LATER HE SENT ME A FANCY SCROLL AND HAD ME DOWN TO ADDRESS A BIG CRIME COMMISSION!

ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY OF THE INSTRUCTION OF A "PRINCE" BY HIS KINDLY OLD PAPPY!

I KNOW, ANNIE! IT'S THE WAITING, ISN'T IT? WE'RE THE DECENT FOLKS! WE MUSTN'T ATTACK! WE MUST WAIT LIKE TETHERED DUCKS!

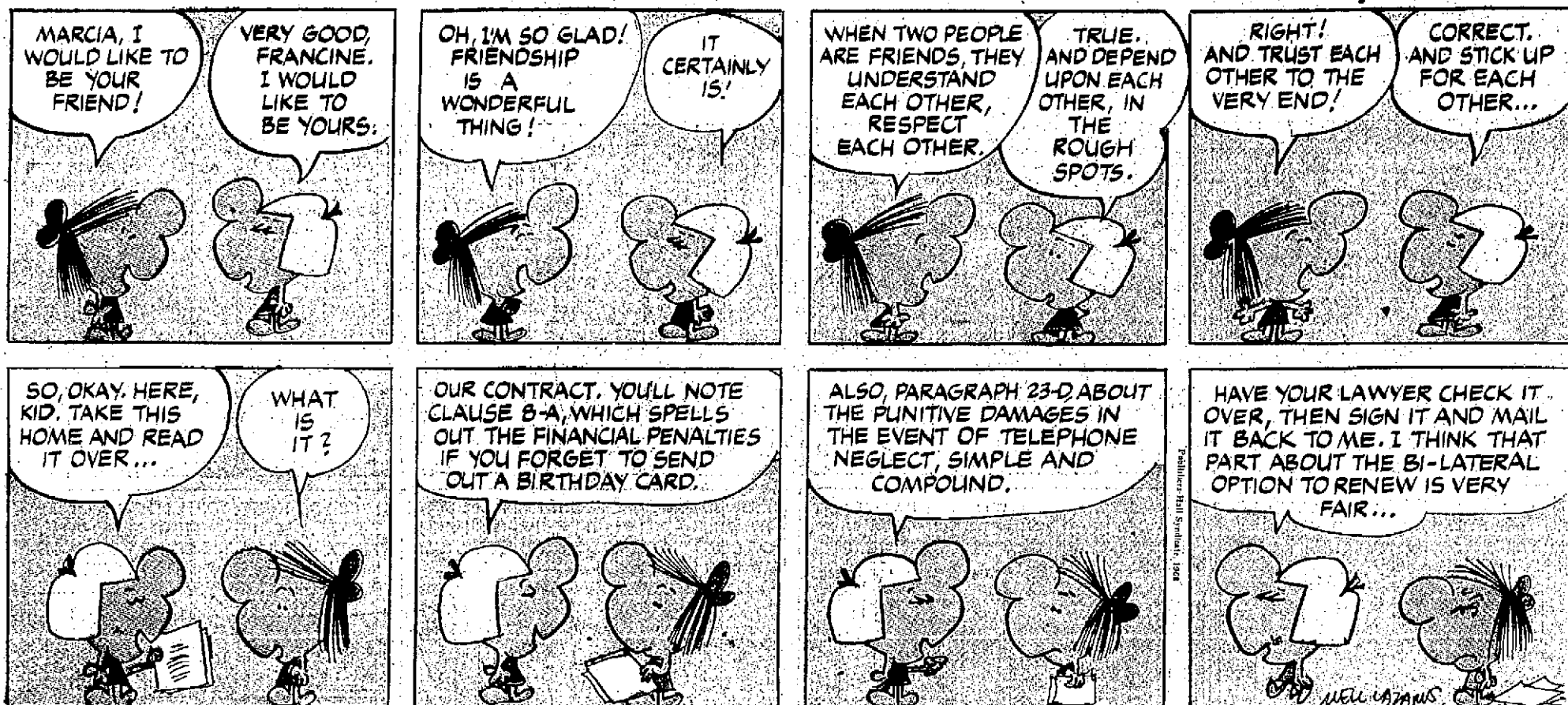
"TIL KNUKS SURPRISES US! I'D LIKE TO TAKE A HUNDRED OF OUR COMBAT VETS AND LEAVE HIS SANCTUARY JUST A PILE OF ASHES. BUT NO, NO, WE MUSTN'T! OH, WELL! GETTING CONDITIONED TO DEFEAT SEEMS TO BE THE "IN" THING NOW!

HAROLD GRAY



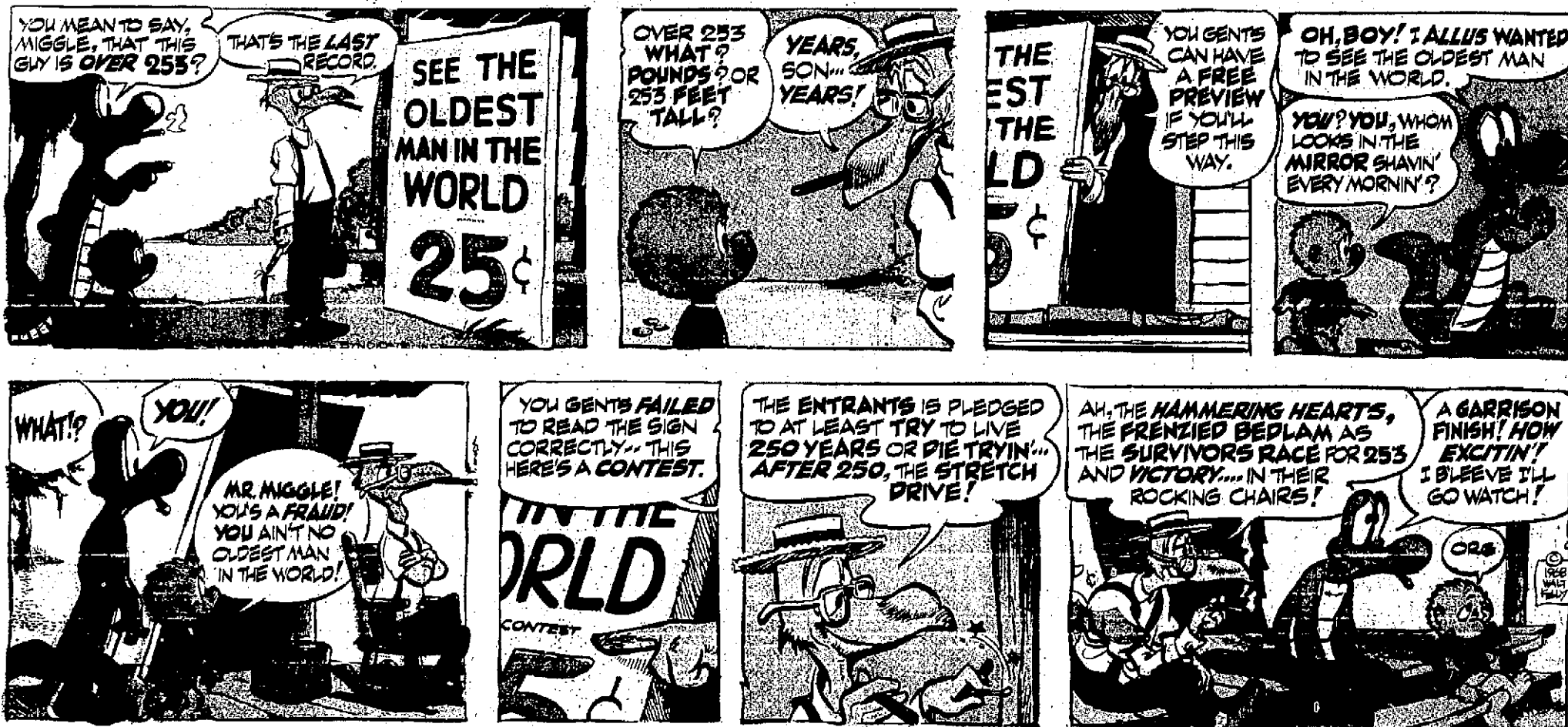
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



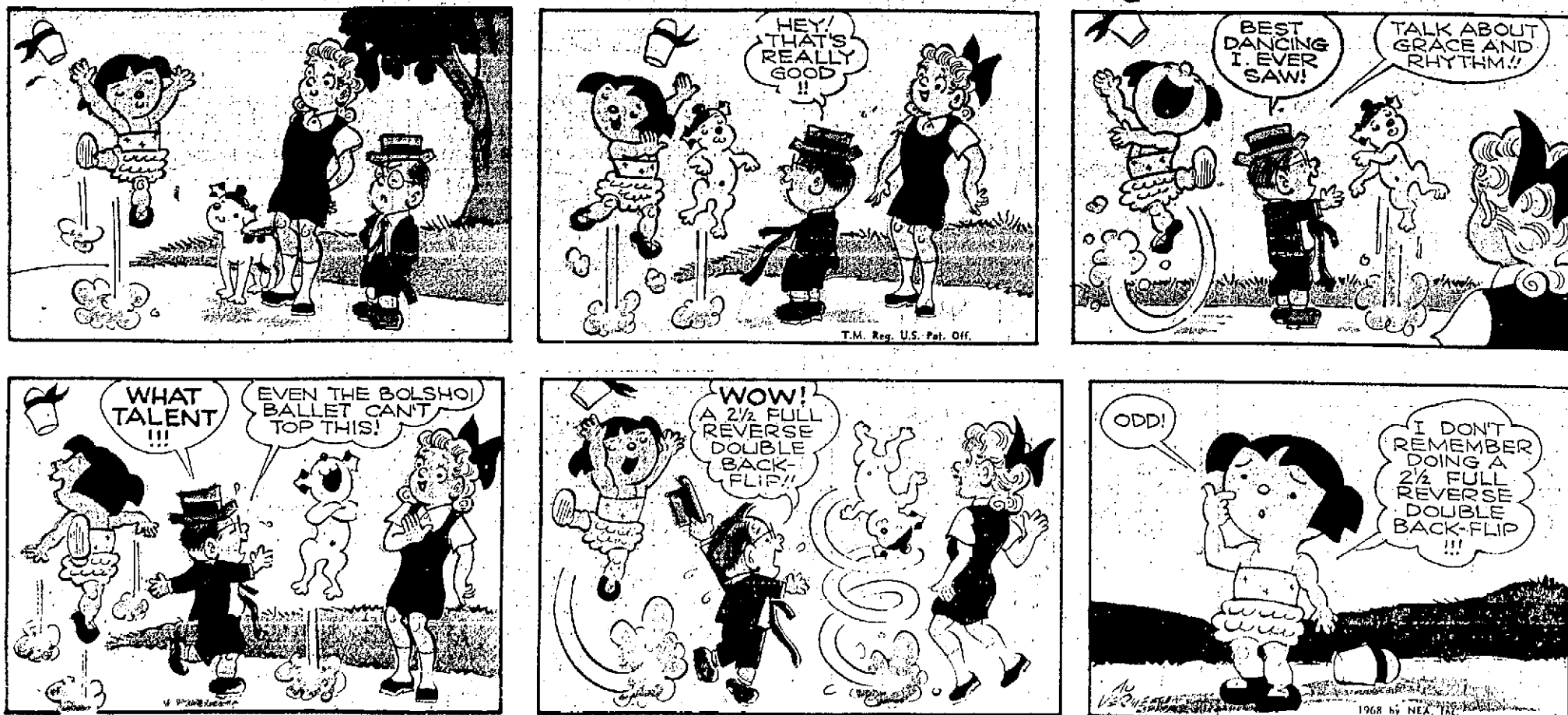
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

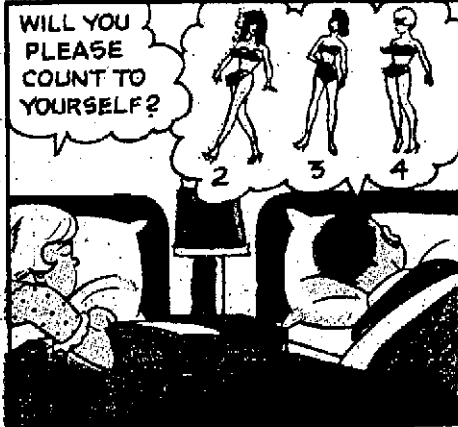
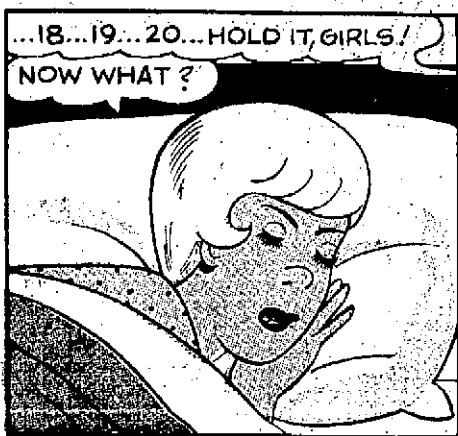
by Al Vermeer





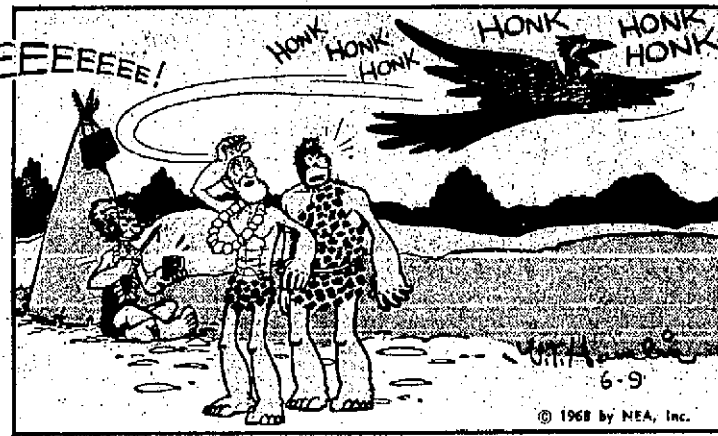
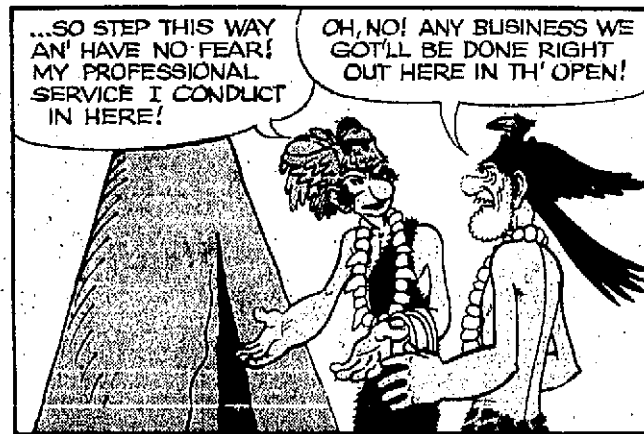
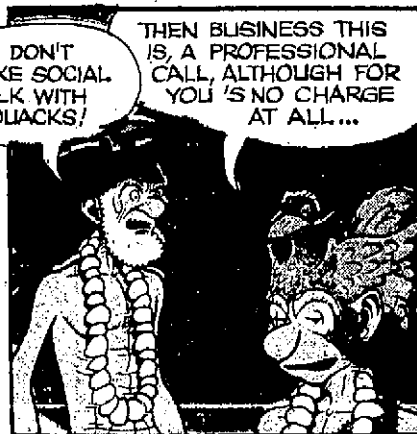
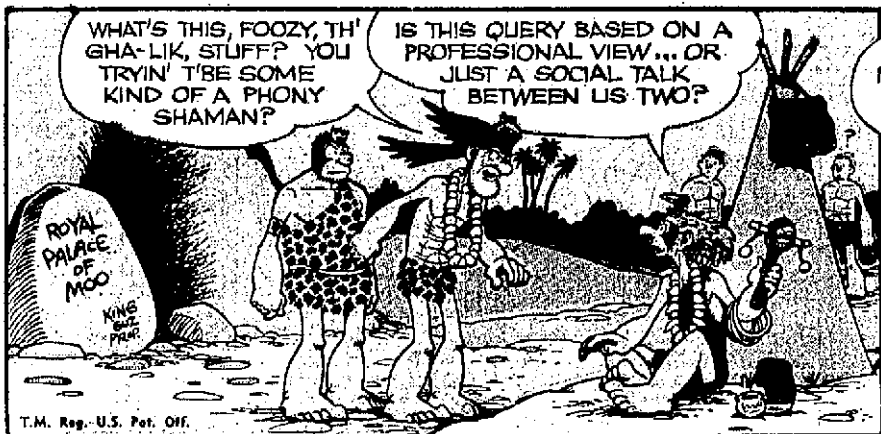
# THE BOMBS

by CARL GRUBERT



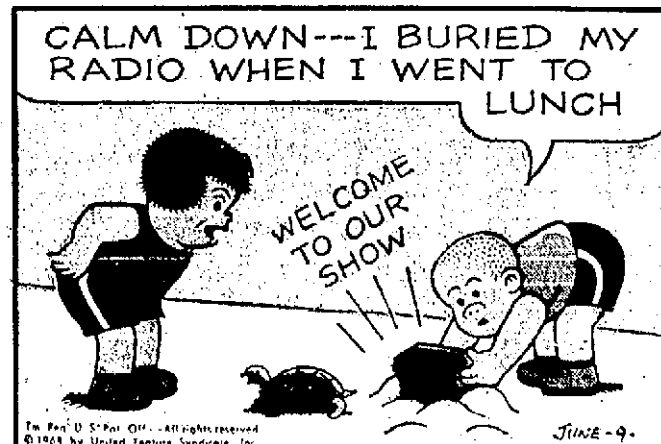
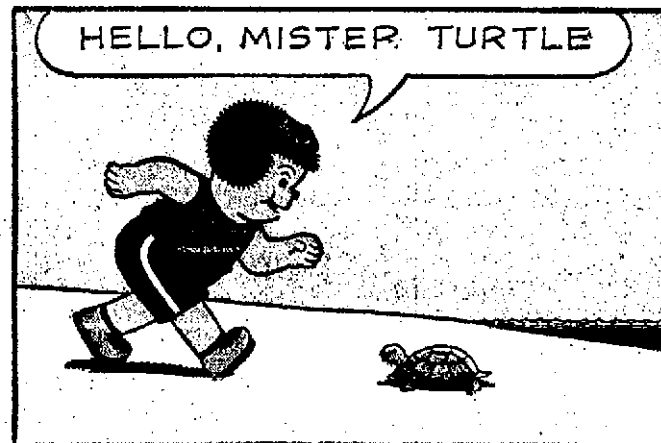
## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple

NOW, REMEMBER, CRINGELY! IT'S YOUR DUTY TO KEEP ME ON MY DIET! I WARN YOU! DON'T LET ME GIVE IN TO MY APPETITE!

OKAY, BOSS! MY MOTTO IS "DIE OR DIET!"

DESSERT, SIR? TODAY'S SPECIALTY--STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE!

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE! M-M-M!

NO! YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!

ULP! I'VE GOT TO HAVE IT!

BOSS! WAIT! REMEMBER YOUR DIET!

GIVE IT TO ME! THAT'S AN ORDER!

AAAA!

MUNCH, MUNCH! DELICIOUS! YOU LET ME DOWN, CRINGELY! AS SOON AS I FINISH, YOU'RE FIRED!

6-9

SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

THE RECORD

"You wear out a blanket a month talking to your mother."

"All right, line up for inspection-- there are only THREE rings in the bathtub."

"I'm planning a July wedding, but that doesn't leave me much time to find a husband."

ROLLO

I CAN'T SLEEP WITH THAT DRIP, DRIP!

DRIP DRIP

DRIP DRIP

DRIP DRIP

THIS POLICY PAYS THE BENEFITS FOR MINOR, SERIOUS AND FATAL ACCIDENTS

65¢ each month

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National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_

Age (1 to 79) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Street and No. or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_ (City, State, Zip) \_\_\_\_\_

Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subways Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$100.00	\$800.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$800.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$830.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefit increase 1% each month to maximum of 80%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray—expense—reduced one-half after 80th birthday. No reduction in benefits for the year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7865-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard by train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, harnic.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.